

NEGRO ORGANIZERS BEATEN IN COURT FACE 2-YEAR TERM

Must Work Out \$1000
Fines Besides One-Year
Sentence in Caruthers-
ville (Mo.) Jail.

RUMOR OF EARLY RELEASE AFOOT

Magistrate Says He Im-
posed Maximum "for Ef-
fect on Others" of Their
Race.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 14.—Still dazed from a beating administered by a court room crowd, at Steele, Mo., four St. Louis Negroes are in jail here serving a sentence of a year imposed by Justice of the Peace Max Kelley for unlawful assembly, the out-
growth of their activities in Pem-
ble County as organizers for a Negro fraternal order.

Unless Circuit Judge J. E. Dun-
can sees fit to release them earlier,
they will serve more than two
years, since inability to pay a fine
of \$2 a day, automatically adding
300 days to their sentence.

Vainly protesting that "there's
been a terrible mistake," Robert
Thomas, Sam Sawyer, Dave John-
son and Ella Brown, organizers for
the "Pacific Movement of the East-
ern World," attributed their plight
today to prejudice engendered by
organizers for a rival lodge, "The
Original Independent Benevolent
Afro-Pacific Movement of the
World Inc." Other phases of the
inter-lodge dispute have reached St.
Louis courts, the "Pacific Move-
ment" charging that its rival stole
its motto.

Opposed by Urban League.
Both have met with the opposi-
tion of the Urban League of St.
Louis whose secretary, John P.
Clark, a Negro, has written authori-
ties here outlining an investiga-
tion conducted by the league and
holding they are "money-making
schemes for promoters" and detri-
mental to the Negro race.

The specific charge against the
lodge, pressed by R. W. Hawkins,
Prosecuting Attorney, and based on
Section 4221 of the Missouri code,
constitutes a misdemeanor and re-
lates that they "then and there
willfully, unlawfully, riotously dis-
assemble together with intent to
do an unlawful act with force and
violence against the peace and to
the terror of the people, to wit, to
unite the Negro race in one body
with the Japanese race and all the
dark races of the world, and did
then and there issue a call to arms
for all of the Negroes to unite with
the races of the Far East to over-
throw the present system of govern-
ment and to make the white race
subservient to the Negro race, and
to set up a government by the
Negroes and the people of the Far
East."

Negroes State Their Case.
The Negroes, who were arrested
several hours after their organiza-
tion meeting, and were beaten
Tuesday after being sentenced in
the Justice of the Court at Steele, 18
miles from here, disclaimed any
intention of urging anything
but the promotion of "brotherhood
and peace." They were endeavor-
ing, they said, "to explain" state-
ments made by organizers for the
other lodge and attempting to win
over their members. One of the
other organizers, Philip H. Lee, is
serving a long sentence imposed recent-
ly at Rlytheville, Ark. The four
were unable to give details of their
beating, saying that "it happened
all at once and we were down on
the floor before we knew what was
going on."

Magistrate Tells of Beating.
Telling of the courtroom scene,
Justice of the Peace Kelley said
that after imposing sentence he
left the room, which was packed
with spectators, others crowding the
corridor.

"It was the quickest thing I ever
saw," Kelley said. "The crowd of
about 200 beat them up in less than
a minute. I heard a terrific racket,
and by the time I reached the court-
room, it couldn't have been a min-
ute—all the four defendants were
lying stretched out on the floor and
nobody else was in the room. They
appeared to be dead, but it turned
out they were only playing possum."
Two other Negroes who were as-
sociated with them were lying in
my office, next to the courtroom,
and a St. Louis Negro lawyer had
been beaten as he ran down the
steps.

Constable "Called Away."
The lawyer was William A. Cole,
attorney for the order, which has
offices at 2600 Gamble street. A
Negro "investigator" who went to
Steele Wednesday in the streets of
Caruthersville, Mo., Sept. 14.—Still dazed from a beating administered by a court room crowd, at Steele, Mo., four St. Louis Negroes are in jail here serving a sentence of a year imposed by Justice of the Peace Max Kelley for unlawful assembly, the out-
growth of their activities in Pem-
ble County as organizers for a Negro fraternal order.

COURT FORBIDS SILK DYERS EVEN TO DISCUSS STRIKING

New Jersey Order Called "An Injunction to
Work or Go to Jail" by Counsel for
Labor Group.

By the Associated Press.
PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 14.—Silk
dyeing plant owners today began
the task of serving on each of their
20,000 workers a court order enjoin-
ing them from striking, picketing
or discussing a strike.

Vice-Chancellor Egan in Jersey
City last night issued the order
which former Judge Harry Joelson,
counsel for the workers, immedi-
ately termed "an injunction to work
or go to jail."

Under such an injunction, Joelson
said, "no self-respecting worker will
feel like an American."

Egan's order was based on the
contract which employers and
union officers signed after a strike
last year. The chancery order is a
temporary one directing the work-
ers to show cause on Sept. 24 why
they should not be permanently re-
strained from striking in violation
of the contract. The contract ex-
pires Oct. 24.

Thousands of copies of the order
were printed for distribution today.
The order was characterized in
other quarters as an attempt by a
court to compel "involuntary serv-
itude" prohibited by the thirteenth
amendment to the Constitution.

SEVEN LOSE LIVES CLIMBING MOUNTAIN

Found Dead on Ledge in Ba-
varian Alps, Apparently
Victims of the Cold.

By the Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 14.—
Seven mountain climbers, including
Karl Amman, an American, were
found dead today on a high ledge
on Schusselkar Mountain, in the
Bavarian Alps, after being missing
for two days.

Three women were among the
victims who were believed to have
succumbed to the cold after leaving
their way. With the exception of
Amman, whose home address was
not immediately available, and who
was reported to be an experienced
climber, the group consisted of Ger-
man tourists.

An airplane and 30 expert mount-
ain guides co-operated in efforts
to find the party.

80 VIGILANTES DEPUTIZED TO GUARD MILL VILLAGE

Business Men of North Smithfield,
R. I., Patrol Entrances and
Autos.

By the Associated Press.
NORTH SMITHFIELD, R. I., Sept. 14.—Eighty of this mill town's
citizens armed themselves and or-
ganized as "vigilantes" yesterday.
The business men offered their
services to Chief of Police Allaire
following reports the rioters and
looters in nearby Woonsocket were
on their way here.

Chief Allaire, who has six or
eight constables, deputized them.
They assembled in Slater'sville town
hall, formed patrols and guarded
every entrance to the town last
night, stopping all cars.

Today they went about their own
business, with their weapons near
at hand. In North Smithfield and
the included mill village of Slater's-
ville are the huge Branch River
wool combing plants owned by a
French firm. Both are closed by
the textile strike.

FREED IN 13-CENT KILLING

Two Missouri Fishermen Released
on Story of Self-Defense.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 14.—
Oliver Burns, 18, and John Priester,
45, who admitted they killed Louis
Hale, 30, Mississippi River fish-
erman, in a dispute over a 13-cent
bait, were released from the county
jail here today.

The release of Burns and Priester
was ordered by the Prosecuting At-
torney's office. A coroner's jury had
recommended that they be held
for the grand jury. Hale was slain
at the home of Priester, also a fish-
erman, 14 miles northeast of here,
last Sunday night. Burns and
Priester admitted, authorities said,
they struck Hale several times
with boat bolts. They George
Hale drew a knife and threatened
them because of the 13 cents Priester
owed to Hale.

ARMED WORKERS ROUT STRIKERS IN GEORGIA

Disperse "Flying Squadron"
Sent to Close Mills
at Aragon.

By the Associated Press.
ARAGON, Ga., Sept. 14.—A fly-
ing squadron of textile strikers
from nearby towns dispersed hur-
riedly today before the threat of a
well-armed band of Aragon cotton
mill workers led by a Polk County
Deputy Sheriff.

Sixty workers, who shouted they
were out to protect their jobs, gathered
in front of the cotton mill and
heard Deputy C. D. Stone tell them
to "get your guns, boys." Later
they advanced toward the spot
where the flying squadron had en-
camped last night but found it de-
serted. The strikers had gone.

Deputy Stone, speaking to the
men at the mill which was closed
yesterday when the flying squadron
of about 120 men appeared, said:
"We will give them five minutes to
leave Polk County. If they don't
leave I'll give the order to fire. If
they harm one of our boys we will
kill every one of them."

Twenty-five of the men had
weapons which officials said were
issued to them from the mill com-
pany's armory.

The flying squadron was recruited
from Trion, where a deputy and a
strike sympathizer were killed sev-
eral days ago in a clash, and from
Summerville, Rockmart, Cedartown
and Lagrange.

PWA CALLS BACK \$388,200 GRANTED ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Voters Rejected Courthouse and
Hospital Bond Issue Projects
Last May.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The
Public Works Administration today
voted 26 allotments for non-Fed-
erally financed projects yesterday, releasing
thereby \$4,457,900 for reallocation
to others on the waiting list.

Included in the reallocations were
grants of \$318,000 and \$70,200 to
St. Louis County, Missouri, for a
courthouse and an addition to the
county hospital, respectively.
Grants were rescinded at request
of the applicant and because pros-
pects were doubtful that bond is-
sues to defray the remainder of the
cost of the projects would be approved.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT; COOLER, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	66	8 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	66	9 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	72
5 a. m.	66	12 noon	72
6 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	77
8 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	77
9 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	77
10 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	77
11 a. m.	66	6 p. m.	77
12 noon	66	7 p. m.	77
1 p. m.	66	8 p. m.	77
2 p. m.	66	9 p. m.	77
3 p. m.	66	10 p. m.	77
4 p. m.	66	11 p. m.	77
5 p. m.	66	12 noon	77

Relative humidity at noon today, 74 per
cent.
Yesterday's high, 73 (11 a. m.); low, 65
(4 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Probably
showers to-
night; tomorrow
generally fair;
cool and moder-
ately cooler by to-
morrow.

FIRST ASSISTANT TO PROSECUTOR IN COUNTY ENDS LIFE

Al J. Stack, Sufferer from
Tuberculosis Since Gas-
ing in World War, Takes
Poison at Home.

ACTIVE FOR STATE IN KELLEY CASE

On Witness Stand Three
Hours Tuesday, Then So
Weak He Had to be
Taken Home.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Al J. Stack,
first assistant prosecu-
tor of St. Louis County,
ended his life with poison last night
at his home, 8422 Richard avenue,
University City. He had been a
sufferer from years from tubercu-
losis resulting from a gas attack
through which he passed, as a cap-
tain of infantry, in the Argonne of-
fensive.

Mr. Stack, who was 45 years old,
returned last Monday from a two-
month vacation during which he
remained at his home, hoping to
gain strength and weight. When he
returned, he told associates that he
had lost weight instead.

Tuesday he was on the witness
stand for three hours in the dep-
osition hearing conducted by the
defense in the Kelley kidnaping
case, in which he had been active
as one of the prosecutors. He was
in such weakened condition at the
end of the hearing that associates
took him to his home. He returned
to his office yesterday in a condi-
tion bordering on collapse and was
taken to his home at 10 a. m. by
Prosecuting Attorney Anderson.

Mrs. Stack's Account.
Mrs. Stack told reporters that her
husband seemed to regain his
spirits during the day. Early last
evening he accompanied her to the
home of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Lester Slattery, 1225 Clayton ter-
race. They returned to St. Louis
home about 8:30 o'clock. A few min-
utes later Mr. Stack went to the
bathroom and shortly after his wife
heard him call. She summoned
Slattery and her husband was
taken to County Hospital, where
he died of the effects of poison a
few minutes later.

Steadily losing weight and
strength for the past five years,
Mr. Stack often told friends that he
realized he had only a short time
to live, but always maintained an
air of cheerfulness about his condi-
tion. Mrs. Slattery said she no-
ticed, however, that last night he
was abnormally and markedly ab-
sent-minded and failed to respond
to conversation directed at him.

Law Graduate of 1911.
A native of St. Louis, Mr. Stack
attended Christian Brothers College
and law was graduated in 1911,
from the St. Louis University
School of Law. His first job was
in the legal department of the
American Express Co. At the out-
set of the war he was an officer
arm and of assistant infantry, later
the 138th with which he went over-
seas as a Captain.

Returning from France, he was
appointed an Assistant Naturaliza-
tion Examiner, and it was while in
that post that he contracted tuber-
culosis. He left the naturalization of-
fice to become an assistant to
Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer,
and after a year resigned to become
an assistant to Howard Sidersen,
Circuit Attorney, a post he held for
five years.

Although a Republican, he was
appointed first assistant by C. Ar-
thur Anderson, a Democrat, follow-
ing the latter's election as Prosecu-
ting Attorney of St. Louis County in
the fall of 1932. Mr. Stack
was active in prosecutions but
latterly had been unable to do
courtroom work because of his
health. He was active in directing
early investigation in the Kelley
case which led to the indictment of
six persons, four of whom are now
awaiting trial.

Depositions in the Kelley case,
set for this afternoon, were post-
poned as a mark of respect to the
late prosecutor.

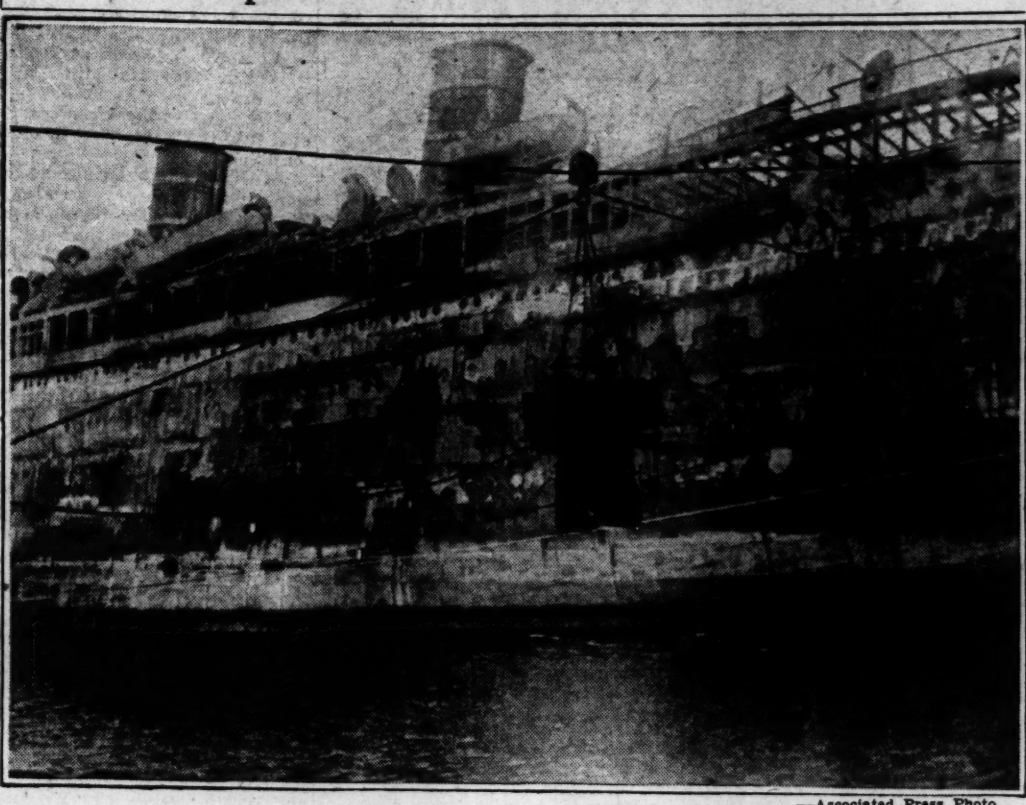
LEADER OF STRIKING OHIO ONION WEEDERS INDICTED

Accused of Pointing Firearms and
Assault With Intent to
Kill.

By the Associated Press.
MCGUFFEY, O., Sept. 14.—Okey
Odell, 38 years old, leader of strike-
ing onion weedeers, was indicted by
the Hardin County grand jury yester-
day on charges of pointing fire-
arms and of assault with intent to
kill, and was arrested at his home
here. He was taken to the county
jail at Kenton.

Odell, president of the Agricul-
ture Workers' Union, was seized by
a crowd of men last Aug. 23 when
he was being questioned by deputy
sheriffs taken out in the country
and beaten.

The Captain of the Morro Castle Comes Ashore



METAL box containing the bones of Capt. Robert R. Willmott, who died on board the night before
the fire, being hauled to shore in a breeches buoy at Asbury Park, N. J.

JAPANESE CREW THROWS FILIPINO INSPECTORS IN SEA

Three Officers Cut, Beaten
and Pitched Overboard
When They Seize Log of
Fishing Boat.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 14.—Two
United States revenue cutters set
out in pursuit of the Japanese fish-
ing boat Hayun Maru today after
members of the boat's crew were re-
ported to have attacked and wound-
ed three Filipino peace officers.

Gov. Higinio Mandoza and other
officials of Palawan Province tele-
graphed that the fishermen at-
tacked two constabulary men and
a police sergeant and threw them
overboard. They were rescued by
an American identified only as
Louden.

Constabulary Lieut. Vincent B.
Ancheta cabled that the three men
were beaten or cut by the Japanese
crew of 24, then robbed and tossed
over the side. He said they seized
the fishermen's log.

The officers had gone aboard the
Hayun Maru to inspect her traps
in line with the insular policy of
carefully investigating all small
Japanese craft entering Philippine
waters. Japanese boats have been
reported to have violated customs,
fishing, marine and forestry laws
of the islands, and to have intimid-
ated islanders who interfered.

The coast guard cutters Banahaw
and Arayat, both armed with deck
guns, were directed to pursue the
fishing craft as soon as the report
was received here. Authorities pre-
sumed the 50-foot launch was flee-
ing to her home port of Takao, on
Formosa.

LOUISIANA EX-GOVERNOR'S WIFE TAKES POISON BY FROR, DIES

Mrs. Anne E. Pleasant Fought
Huey Long; Sought to Have
Him Quinied From Senate.

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 14.—
Mrs. Anne Ector Pleasant, wife of
former Gov. Ruffin G. Pleasant,
and prominent opponent of Huey
P. Long, died last night from poi-
son taken accidentally.

Mrs. Pleasant had been in ill
health for a month. Her physician
reported that early yesterday she
went to a medicine cabinet and
drank by mistake from a bottle
of poison. Coroner Willis P. Butler
gave a verdict of accidental death.
Mrs. Pleasant had tried since
Long's election to have him ousted
from the United States Senate. Sev-
eral months ago she filed a dam-
age suit for \$250,000 against him,
alleging defamation of character
and illegal arrest. She charged
that she was seized in a State
office and ejected while inspecting
records. The defamation charge
grew out of Long's alleged refer-
ences to her.

Lindbergh Milks a Cow.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WOODWARD, Ok., Sept. 14.—Col.
and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to-
day were at the farm of Homer
Aitken, 20 miles north of here, and
they awaited repairs from St. Louis
for their airplane which was
grounded by engine trouble yester-
day. Col. Lindbergh milked a cow
and helped with the farm chores
until a crowd caused him to retreat
to a nearby pasture.

ROOSEVELT ON ASTOR YACHT, TO CONFER ON STRIKE TACTICS

He Will Talk to Secretary Dorn and
Gen. Connor Tomorrow; to
See Cup Races.

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt today
boarded the yacht Nourmahal here
for Newport to attend the Ameri-
cup yacht races.

The President announced to news-
paper men as he went aboard the
Vincent Astor yacht that he would
confer tomorrow morning at Fort
Adams, R. I., with Secretary of
War George H. Dern and Major-
General Fox Connor, head of the
first corps area, on the Rhode
Island strike situation.

The President said should the
Rhode Island Legislature by any
chance see fit to request Federal
troops, Dorn and Connor, both at
Boston, would be ordered to pro-
ceed immediately for a survey of
the strike area and report direct
to him.

POOL ORGANIZED TO INSURE LONDON-MELBOURNE FLYERS

American and British Brokers Co-
operating; Premium Rate
Kept Secret.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A secret pool
for insuring entrants in the Lon-
don-Melbourne air race has been
formed by leading American and
British insurance brokers.

The scheme was evolved by Far-
ley Jones, well known in aviation
circles, who found that competitors
could not insure their lives and air-
craft for the race except at pro-
hibitive rates.

"Taking them individually," said
Jones, "I also found it impossible
to insure them, and therefore hit
upon a scheme which involved
forming an insurance pool on the
whole race."

"To do this it was necessary to
call upon the leading British and
American insurance brokers to co-
operate with me, and I also had to
rely upon a great majority of the
competitors themselves joining the
pool. I received enthusiastic sup-
port from all concerned."

The premium rate is being kept
secret, and competitors will not
know it until shortly before the
start.

SLAYER OF NAGGING WIFE GETS ONE-YEAR SENTENCE

British Judge Tells Jury That Pris-
oner, in Trial for Murder,
Is "Nice, Peaceable."

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A British
Judge and jury today agreed that
a man who kills his wife because
she nags him is not guilty of murder.

Sydney Haggerty, 41 years old,
successfully pleaded that he was
driven to strangling his wife be-
cause she continually nagged him.
The charge of murder was reduced
to one of manslaughter, and Hag-
gerty was sentenced to one year's
imprisonment.

In summing up the case the
Judge pointed out that Haggerty
was a "nice, peaceable man,"
whereas his wife was "quarrel-
some and violent."

CONVICTED OF SOWING WEEDS ON HIS NEIGHBOR'S FARM

Canadian Is Found Guilty by Jury
of Doing Willful
Damage.

By the Associated Press.

SAYS BURNED SHIP HAD INFLAMMABLE CLEANING FLUID

Storekeeper of Morro Castle
Declares Steward
Used Polish 'Supposedly
in Violation of Law.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—William
O'Sullivan, deck storekeeper on the
liner Morro Castle, testified today
in the Department of Commerce in-
quiry into the fire on the liner last
Saturday morning, that a highly in-
flammable liquid polish was used
on the ship, "supposedly in viola-
tion of the law." He said it was com-
monly used in the steward's de-
partment and was used around the
bridge.

Following adjournment of the
hearing until Monday, Dickerson
N. Hoover, head of the inquiry
board, stated that his major reac-
tion to the evidence thus far ad-
duced is that in the future all new
passenger vessels must be fireproof
throughout, both holds and super-
structure.

He said he felt that the Morro
Castle was constructed to comply
with all fire regulations but, he ad-
ded, this was "not enough."

Hoover said he would make ef-
forts to have brought before his
board the steward who was direct-
ly in charge of the writing room
where the fire originated, and ques-
tion him concerning the presence
of inflammable writing fluid there.

A New York City fireman, John
Kempf, testified today that as early
of 12:45 o'clock daylight there, last
Saturday morning, he smelled smoke
on the Morro Castle. Other wit-
nesses have placed discovery of the
fire which destroyed the ship at
shortly before 3 a. m. standard time.

The witness said he thought he
was correct in giving that time,
that he smelled smoke then, but
saw no fire until later.

Kempf said that after he went
up on deck he saw very few ship
officers.

"I began ordering myself," he
said.

Storekeeper Testifies.
O'Sullivan testified he attempted
to get amidship when he was called
for the fire, but was forced away
by fire and smoke. He then made
his way to the bridge, where he
could see the entire ship afire amid-
ship.

"Did you see any passengers on
A deck?" "One."

NOTED SCIENTIST JUMPS OR FALLS TO DEATH IN CHICAGO

Body of Dr. Berthold
Lauer, 60, Found on
Porch Roof Under Open
Window on Eighth Floor.

ILL AND WEAKENED
AFTER OPERATION

Archaeologist and Anthro-
pologist of Field Mu-
seum, Explorer, Writer
and Recipient of Many
Honors.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Dr. Berthold Lauer, 60 years old, curator of the anthropological section of the Field Museum of Natural History, leaped or fell to his death yesterday from the eighth floor of a South Side hotel. His body was found on the roof of the hotel porch.

In his purse was a note, written on a scrap of paper, addressed to Ormond Hampton, his stepson. The note said: "This is for you. Be a good boy and take care of your mother."

Police found an open window on the eighth floor of the hotel, and surmised that he had been standing on a fire-escape before the plunge. Recently Operated On.

He is survived by his widow, who is the former Bertha Hampton of New York. Mrs. Lauer refused to believe that the doctor had killed himself. Deputy Coroner Victor Schlegel said the writing on the note appeared to be old, and it might have been written some time ago. However, Dr. Lauer had been ill. He returned to Chicago three weeks ago from Cleveland where he had been operated on, and he was still in a weakened condition. He had not returned to his post at the museum, with which he had been associated since 1915.

Dr. Lauer, born in Germany in 1874, was an explorer, author and anthropologist of distinction. He was a member of the American Museum of Natural History and other scientific organizations. On scientific expeditions into China, Tibet, Siberia and other parts of Asia, he gathered material that brought him degrees from many universities and other honors. He was the author of several books and more than 200 monographs on the archeology and ethnology of Asia.

Berlin and Leipzig Degrees.

He received degrees from the universities of Berlin and Leipzig before coming to this country in 1898, and he was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Chicago in 1931. In 1906-07 he was a lecturer at Columbia University and was an associate editor of the American Journal of Archaeology. He was also associated with scientific societies in Holland, Finland, Germany and France.

He had been in inner Madagascar, penetrated forbidden tribes in Tibet, studied among hidden tribes in Mexico and unearthed little known customs, legends and practices among Chinese, Hindus, Eskimos and Egyptians.

Associates said he had an unrivaled understanding of symbolism among obscure races, of religious past and present, and of philosophies of many races.

The thoroughness of his studies is indicated, a colleague said, by the 100,000-piece set of Chinese type, embracing 6000 characters, which he kept in his office and used to set parts of books and brochures published by himself and the Field Museum.

THREE SOUGHT IN WOUNDING
OF DEPUTY AT JOPLIN, MO.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 14.—Herbert Farmer, 40 years old, who once was held in connection with the Kansas City Union Station killings; his wife and Herbert Carter, 29, under a Federal grand jury indictment for counterfeiting, were sought today in connection with the serious wounding of E. M. Kimbrough, a deputy sheriff, in a night club brawl here early today.

The shooting occurred after Farmer and Carter had been ejected from the night club by Kimbrough and Clem Bumgarner, another deputy sheriff, following a drunken fight.

Farmer, Bumgarner said, went to his automobile, obtained a revolver and broke down the front door of the club, which had been barred against him. Stepping inside, Bumgarner said, Farmer shot Kimbrough six times, then fled with his companions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF NEWS PUBLISHERS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Association of News Publishers is a national organization for the purpose of promoting the interests of the newspaper industry and of the public. It is composed of publishers of newspapers in the United States and Canada. It is the only organization of its kind in the world. It is the only organization of its kind in the world. It is the only organization of its kind in the world.

Rescue Ship Captain Under Fire



CAPT. ROBERT E. CAREY,
MASTER of the liner President Cleveland, who was criticized by his own officers for his delay in sending boats to the aid of the burning Morro Castle. He is shown testifying.

TEXTILE RIOT CITIES QUIET, CALL FOR U. S. TROOPS HELD UP

Continued From Page One.

disturbances, were closed yesterday. The Acme Finishing Co. and the Hope Webbing Co., both in Pawtucket, announced they would close their plants at Gov. Green's request. Several smaller mills in Pawtucket and in Central Falls took similar action.

Charles Gorczynski, 18 years old, of Central Falls, who was shot in the abdomen during the rioting Wednesday, died in Notre Dame Hospital at Central Falls, last night. A youth wounded in the Woonsocket rioting Wednesday night died a few hours later.

Union Accuses Communists.

Headquarters of the United Textile Workers at Pawtucket charged that Communists had been imported into the city and elsewhere in Rhode Island to foment trouble and lawlessness. The union statement placed the blame for the violence this week on Red agitators and officials and announced that a group of trustworthy watchers would be stationed at all strategic points to report on Communist activities.

Gov. Green said he was not attempting to interfere with the exercise of free speech, in his order to arrest Communist agitators, but merely to have all known Communists questioned to determine what part they may have played in inciting riots. Police chiefs have been asked by the Governor to deliver to immigration authorities here for possible deportation any aliens found in the Communist roundup.

Hosiery Workers Return to Work in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Several thousand Philadelphia hosiery workers who joined a strike unauthorized by their unions returned to their jobs today.

William Leader, head of the local branch, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, said the walk-out yesterday was "unauthorized."

John W. Edelman, research director, said most of the night workers returned to their looms last night.

Strike pickets from Hasleton were blamed by police for an attack on the Empire Silk Mill in Wilkes-Barre, in which windows were broken. Adolph Rieger, manager, stood at the front door of the mill with a shotgun and held pickets away for an hour until the police arrived. About 75 girl employees were in the factory.

Strike Leaders Again Confer With President's Mediators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, and several other committee members conferred for three hours today with President Roosevelt's mediation board. Afterward Gorman said the conference was "merely a continuance of our policy of full co-operation with the board."

Shortly before the meeting, the board announced its only other appointment for the day was with a representative of the rayon manufacturers.

Manufacturers' Association Issues Statement on Strike.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—"The textile strike," the National Association of Manufacturers said in a statement today, "is an effort to use force to compel the Government to revise a code, even though according to an official Government report the demands lack economic merit."

"Three million firms operating under NRA codes and employing 24,000,000 workers are concerned in the principle of might over right involved in the textile strike. Either the 450 codes under which they operate, made in perfectly good faith with the Government, are valid or mob violence can change the law of the land at will and the whole recovery program is jeopardized."

"If the Government discards eco-

nomie merit and compels code revision under union intimidation, it is possible that present codes will be abandoned, and that new codes will not be voluntarily proposed by industry—that Government will have to impose control over all industry or abandon efforts at voluntary industrial self-government."

"The United States will not tolerate that sort of union labor dictatorship."

"If successful, this sort of strike against the Government itself will spread to all industry. The unorganized public, which has a right to expect public officials to protect its interests, will then pay enormously increased living costs."

Four Cut With Bayonets as Troops Rout Southern Pickets.

BURLINGTON, N. C., Sept. 14.—Several persons were slightly cut with bayonets and four were arrested at the E. M. Holt Weave Mills here today when national guardsmen dispersed a crowd of pickets. Tear gas was used. The mill continued operating.

An additional company of soldiers under command of Capt. Theodore Fountain arrived from Raleigh early today.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A fund of \$50,000 will be raised to aid striking textile workers by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America immediately, and would be forwarded to the strike headquarters in Washington.

MHI Engineer Beaten by Pickets at Lonsacoring, Md.

LONACORING, Md., Sept. 14.—Joseph Jones, night engineer at the Lonsacoring plant of the General Textile Mills, was attacked and beaten today as the plant resumed operations.

Eighty-five employees joined the textile strike last week. In response to an announcement that the plant would reopen today, 12 workers appeared and were jeered by pickets. A melee followed in which the engineer was beaten.

DISPUTE OVER TEXTILE STRIKE
LEADS TO KILLING OF MAN

Employee of Gaffney (S. C.) Lime-stone Firm Shot to Death in Argument.

GAFFNEY, S. C., Sept. 14.—George McCraw, night watchman at the limestone and hamrock mills here, was shot and killed today at the limestone company's store by Dock J. Parris, a dance hall operator, in a quarrel reported to have arisen from ill feeling over the textile strike.

Deputy Sheriff D. E. Lemmons said the shooting was the result of a personal quarrel, but followed an exchange of words concerning a remark McCraw was reported to have made several days ago about Parris and flying squadron activities in connection with the strike.

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NEW MAYTAG
\$59.50
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DEMAND THE GENUINE
Vaseline WHITE
10 CENTS

City Fireman Says He Took Charge in Fire on Liner

Continued From Page One.

posedly. It was commonly used by the steward's department."

"Was it known to those in authority?" "It was used around the bridge."

"You say the stewards had plenty of this inflammable polish?" "Yes, sir; I'll tell you how I know—they would ask me for it. I would say 'No.' They would answer, 'Well, I'll get it from the steward.'"

Boat Not Lowered at Drills.

Hoover went back then to the boat drills.

"Were any of the boats ever lowered into the water?" "Never during the drills."

He explained that on some occasions it was necessary to send below to awaken some of the crew.

"I never saw more than one able seaman and the chief officer on deck at these drills," he said. "They would take up cards to check up those men who assembled for or aft for the drills."

"Did any passengers ever go to their stations?" "They were never at their stations. They sat around deck chairs or were below."

"Did you see any stewards trying to get any passengers out of their staterooms?" "Stewards? No, sir."

"Officers?" "Yes, sir, on A deck they made efforts."

O'Sullivan said there was no pressure on the hose he handled.

Gasoline on Hurricane Deck.

Under questioning by Capt. Nielsen, he said it took 15 minutes to get the crew to their stations on a fire drill, while on the down trip to Havana.

"What did Chief Officer Warms do about this?" "He finally got them out."

"Did you ever see any of this polish on the store's list of approved articles?" "Never, sir."

"Was any gasoline carried in the deck stores?" "No, sir, not in the deck stores. There was gasoline stored on the hurricane deck for the engine room or the motoboots. The tanks were about 50 feet from the bridge."

O'Sullivan said that during the 15 minutes he was handling the hose the crew was without orders, but was busy doing what it could.

"I heard only one order given from the bridge," he testified. "When I started to break windows to see if any passengers were in the cabins, Capt. Warms shouted 'don't bust those windows.' But I had to bust them if I saw anyone out with the fire so bad."

Effort to Retard Fire.

Warms order you not to break the windows, he testified, "and I have a theory. When smoke is smelled aboard ship the first thing usually done is to batten down everything."

"Then you think Capt. Warms' order was in an effort to retard the fire?" "I presume so."

"Were paints used for the ship?" "Yes, sir."

O'Sullivan detailed them and their uses.

"Do you think the use of this inflammable paint may have been responsible for the fire?" "I think it helped the spread."

Inflammable Cleaning Materials.

Charges that officers of the liner did not give necessary orders to the crew when flames swept the ship and that highly inflammable cleaning materials were used on the vessel were made today by William O'Sullivan, a deck storekeeper on the liner.

The witness declared the inflammable material was used supposedly against the law.

In beginning his testimony Kempf said that he went immediately from his cabin on C deck aft and was hailed by someone to turn on a water valve.

"I had expected there would be iron discipline," he said. "I saw no one around, though. I didn't think it was serious and I worked silently, as I had been told to."

"I saw no fire then, only smoke. I began ordering myself. I had no instructions—to extinguish steamship fires you need orders on a steamer and marine construction. When a hose burned I went up another deck."

Finally Seen An Officer.

"I had expected officers around. I grabbed two life preservers, and thought, 'Hell, someone will think I'm trying to steal something.'"

"But there wasn't anyone in sight—not an officer."

"I got to B deck then. I saw an officer go up a ladder."

"When I got on deck I saw a fire that looked like a fire blown by a fan. I never knew they could get so much highly combustible matter on a ship. I thought they were steel and safe."

"Did you see any officer with a gun?" "No, sir."

"Then you lost confidence?" "Yes, sir."

"Then you took command yourself?" "Yes, sir."

The procession of witnesses, now in its fifth day, was headed at the start of today's session by M. L. McElheny, Plainfield, N. J., a passenger.

McElheny, an elderly man with sparse white hair, said he retired to his cabin on C deck shortly after midnight and was awakened—"I know not how"—to a red glow on the cabin windows.

He went into the passageway and saw smoke, and on going forward saw fire on the stairway leading from C deck to the next higher deck.

He saw a used fire extinguisher and "a few men" trying to get a hose broken out. McElheny said he helped turn water on the fire, but was driven back when the flame-heated water burned his bare feet. He testified there were other hoses in place, also.

Forced to turn over his hose to "another man," he went aft to A deck, but saw no hose in sight, he said. There on A deck he took a hose from a man and held it on the fire until the fire "made me dizzy." Later he took back the hose.

"I held that hose until the pressure ceased," he testified, "and then I went aft to B deck. By that time the fire was coming up between the planking on A deck."

"I tried to go forward but was driven back. A lifeboat was being lowered on A deck and I climbed in. We were shortly afterward dropped into the water—about 25 or 30 feet, quite a drop."

"We tried to work around aft, but were unable to do so. We went around the bow and shortly after drifted away."

Only Passenger in Boat.

"Were there any passengers in your lifeboat?" asked Nielsen. "I was told I was the only passenger."

"Where any efforts made to get any passengers in the lifeboat?" "I was the only one in sight. I have no recollection of seeing anyone forward except a man trying to lower a boat."

"Could other passengers," asked Hoover, "have been directed to boats?" "They could if they were directed soon enough."

"Did you observe anything on the part of the crew's action?" "I heard only one order given from the bridge," he testified. "When I started to break windows to see if any passengers were in the cabins, Capt. Warms shouted 'don't bust those windows.' But I had to bust them if I saw anyone out with the fire so bad."

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castle, not a ship clock?" inquired Nielsen. "Yes, sir."

"How did you get off the ship?" "I got off on the Morroch of Bermuda."

"Where?" "Forward." "Back?" "Where was your station?" "Back aft."

"Why weren't you at your station?" "Because of the fire amid-ship."

"You came on deck at 2:45 and you could at no time get back to your station?" "No, sir."

Angelo said he was called by a seaman about the same time the alarm awakened him.

"You tell me you were on the forward deck with a hose and there was no fire there?" "I had to."

Angelo said he thought he heard a "generator blow up."

"Where was this?" "In the engine room, I imagine."

"Did it make a noise?" "Yes, sir, it was a loud noise—a 'pout'."

Angelo was questioned closely on the wiring and electrical equipment when he said he had been an electrician.

Electrician Saw No Passengers.

Joseph Pernal, junior electrician on the Morro Castle, who was on watch from 8 to 12 before the fire, testified the electrical equipment seemed in perfect order.

"I was awakened by the fire alarm," he said. "I don't know the time of the alarm."

"What did you do then?" he was asked. "I dressed and went to the engine room. Then I came up the emergency stairway."

"Did you see any passengers?" "I didn't see any passengers at any time. The smoke was so thick you couldn't see your hand before your face. The whole thing seemed to be a mass of flames."

He said the lights went out after he "got a hose." The water pressure was "good," he added. Later the pressure "gave completely out."

He left the Morro Castle in No. 11 lifeboat, which, he added, "was one of the first off."

"How many persons were in it?" "About 15, and one passenger."

He said he knew of no generator explosion in the engine room.

"Fifteen minutes after the alarm rang, I saw the radio shack completely afire," Pernal testified.

Lowered Without Orders.

Joseph Spiglio, able seaman on the Morro Castle, said lifeboats were lowered without orders.

"I heard no orders at all," he testified.

He did not know who did the actual lowering.

He "couldn't understand," he said, how the fire spread so fast.

The witness asserted the boat tanks of the Morro Castle's lifeboats were in bad condition.

"The boat tanks were full of rust," he said.

"I'm concerned why you didn't report this to the officers," interposed Hoover. "You couldn't see them (the tanks) because they had been replaced in the boats."

The witness admitted he did not have an able seaman's certificate but was serving as one. He said there were other such cases on the Morro Castle and mentioned several names.

Not Enough Service.

"I have been to sea only about a year and a half," said the witness. Three years are the minimum requirement for the able seaman rating.

He declared, further, that he had too much work to do on the Morro Castle, "to do it well."

The purpose of the boat tanks, he explained, is to "keep up" the boats.

The witness said all lifeboats were not lowered from the Morro Castle during the last inspection he attended.

"Was there any friction that you knew of among the crew?" "There was no friction."

"Were they good men?" "I would say they were men I would sail with again."

No water came through the hose which he manned, he said.

"Did you see other hose flowing through any other hose in that part of the ship?" "No, I didn't."

The hearing was recessed until Monday.

Smoke Dense in Engine Room.

Reginald Roberts of Tonkers, N. Y., an oiler on the Morro Castle, was called. He was on watch in the engine room at the time of the fire.

"The smoke began coming down on the port side," he related. "Was the smoke dense in the engine room?" "It was incendiary."

"Could you have remained there longer?" "No, sir."

Roberts told of staying on deck until he went over the side of the ship. He was picked up by the steamship City of Savannah.

"Did you see any passengers on C deck where you were standing?" "Yes, sir, there were passengers there."

Robert said he left the burning ship in order to help a City of Savannah lifeboat pick up people from the water.

"We picked up several women," he went on.

"In your opinion, did you men in the engine room stay as long as you could?" "Yes, sir."

"And then you went up and tried to help the passengers all you could?" "Yes, sir."

Line Attorneys Clash.

From Unk'd States Attorney.

Martin Conboy came the charge yesterday that the Ward Line and its lawyers "have done all they can to prevent the United States Attorney and his aids from learning the facts."

Roscoe H. Hupper, of counsel to the Ward Line, replied that no one from his firm had tried to silence witnesses, and accused Conboy of making "some loose talk" about the law firm.

DEMOCRATS PUSH AHEAD WITH CITY INCOME TAX BILL

Measure Introduced Yesterday Is Given Second Reading and Referred to Committee.

VOTE ON PASSAGE SET FOR TOMORROW

Opposition by Republican Minority Likely but So Far It Has Not Received Copies of Proposal.

The bill for a 1 per cent city income tax, sponsored by the Democratic majority of the Board of Aldermen, was given its second reading today and referred to the Legislation Committee for perfunctory consideration. The measure was introduced yesterday.

It is the intention of the 16 Democratic Aldermen to pass the bill tomorrow. Informal discussion among the 13 Republican members of the board today indicated the likelihood all of them would vote against it. The Legislation Committee will consider the measure at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and an hour later the board will meet to take it up for final action.

Vice-president Collins, the Democratic leader, said after today's brief session that there was no change in the plan for rushing the bill to passage without a public hearing. The administration feels the public attitude on the taxation problem has been demonstrated. At a hearing Wednesday on the now discarded sales tax bill, representatives of some merchants, protesting against the sales tax, suggested the income tax as an alternative.

No Copies Prepared. Copies of the bill have not been prepared for individual Aldermen, although this usually is done by the time of second reading of a measure. This lack of time and because several amendments are being prepared to add details left out of the hastily prepared first draft.

The bill was drafted by City Counselor Hay and introduced yesterday morning, following abandonment of the sales tax. The Republican Aldermen said they could not hold a caucus on the subject without having read the measure. Up to the board meeting this noon, none of them had read it. One copy is on file in the office of the board's clerk.

Provisions of New Bill.

If the bill is passed tomorrow, Mayor Dickmann can sign it immediately, making it effective at once. He has not decided whether he would sign it tomorrow or Monday. Payments of the tax would be due quarterly, with the first payment due next Jan. 16, for the tax on income of the last two weeks of September and the last three months of this year. Officials believe the interval would allow opportunity to correct any defects in the bill.

The tax would be on net income of businesses and professions, but on gross income from salaries. It was announced at first at City Hall that it would apply to net income of corporations and gross income of individuals. However, a later explanation of the technical definition of "income" in the bill pointed out that individuals engaged in a business or profession would be entitled to deduct operating expenses therefrom, although they have to pay the tax on the gross income from any salaries.

The tax would apply to income from all sources, not just salaries or business profits.

Some clauses desired by the Democratic Aldermen were not in the original draft. A second caucus of these Aldermen was held in Mayor Dickmann's office in the afternoon to approve amendments on these points. The amendments, to be incorporated in committee, would limit the tax to three years, provide for the first payment to be made next January, exempt payments made to persons on work relief and direct relief rolls, and specify that salaries of city employees, but not of State or Federal employees, would be subject to the tax.

Yield from the tax was estimated by Counselor Hay at \$2,500,000 a year, but he said there was no definite basis for the estimate. The bill provides that the proceeds, after payment of expenses of administering the tax, would go first to meet any needs of the bond sinking fund. Any balance remaining would be allocated to public relief and anything after that would go to the general municipal treasury.

Sinking Fund Deficit. The sinking fund, it is anticipated, will have a deficiency on outstanding bonds of \$2,452,900 after April of the fiscal year next April. The city has been unable to issue the \$16,100,000 in improvement bonds voted last May because of the condition of the sinking fund. Hay believes passage of the income tax bill will make possible issuance of new bonds. Their support would require at least several hundred thousand dollars the first year,

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

3 FROM ST. LOUIS KILLED IN ILLINOIS AUTO-TRUCK CRASH



Thomas Walsh, 52, Wife, Anna, 41, and Herbert Duncan, 30, Victims of Collision Near Waterloo.

Three St. Louisans were killed when their automobile skidded on a wet pavement and crashed head-on into a heavy truck on Illinois Highway 3, five miles north of Waterloo, yesterday afternoon.

The dead: Thomas Walsh, 52 years old, a former policeman, and his wife, Anna, 41, 5669A Romaine place, and Herbert Duncan, 30, an automobile mechanic, 5078 Wells avenue.

Walsh was driving on a straight stretch of road at 3 o'clock when the car skidded and smashed into a milk truck operated by Peter Keim of Waterloo. The machine was demolished and the occupants crushed. The bodies were removed from the wreckage by Keim and motorists and taken to Waterloo, where an inquest will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh had taken Duncan to the farm of his father, John Kraft, near Waterloo, to repair a tractor, and were on their way home at the time of the crash. Walsh left the police force in 1923 and in recent years had been a private watchman in Portland place. He married the former Miss Kraft last July. Two sons by a previous marriage survive.

Mrs. Walsh is survived by her father, two brothers and a sister, who is a nun at St. Mary's Hospital.

Duncan was separated from his wife, Nellie, and 10-year-old daughter, who live at 1341 North Euclid avenue.

Night Watchman Injured When Hit by Auto in East St. Louis.

William Hallmeyer, 66, a night watchman of Bellevue suffered fractured legs and a skull injury when struck by an automobile at St. Clair avenue and Eleventh street, East St. Louis, at 3 a. m. today. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The driver was Charles Weidberg, a grocer, 447A Collinsville avenue.

years. The Assessor and his deputies would be authorized to investigate accuracy of returns through access to the taxpayer's records at reasonable times. If not satisfied with a tax return, the Assessor could make an additional assessment based on such information as he might be able to obtain. He could base this on external indications, such as number of employees, rentals paid, stock on hand and other factors. A taxpayer so assessed could call for a hearing at which he could present evidence against the added levy.

Receipts from services and transactions of city, State and Federal agencies (including the city Water Division) and receipts from services and transactions of charitable or religious organizations which are exempt from the State income tax, would be exempt from the city tax. Income of national banks also would be exempt.

The Assessor would be authorized to make regulations for enforcement of the tax, to compromise disputed claims, to delegate his functions to deputies and to prescribe methods for determining the income—liable to taxation. There would be a penalty of \$100 to \$500 for neglect or refusal to make a return, for making a false return, for interfering with the Assessor or his aids in enforcing the tax, for refusing to permit examination of records or for failure or refusal to pay taxes.

If all persons and concerns receiving income here should make returns, it is estimated, the Assessor's office would be flooded with 300,000 returns annually. It has about 33,000 State income tax returns.

In an earlier income tax bill considered last week, administration would have been put under Comptroller Nolte, a Republican. Assessor Coale is a Democrat. The Assessor handles the State income tax. The bill provides for a deputy Assessor to handle the work at \$3000 a year and such auditors, inspectors and stenographers as needed. There is a saving clause to make remainder effective if any portion is knocked out in court. It is provided that unpaid taxes would constitute a lien.

Against Pledging Tax Bills. Counselor Hay today frowned on a proposal by Alderman Golden, Democrat, to pledge about \$10,000,000 in delinquent tax bills as security for a bank loan to meet the city's money needs. Hay did not think it could be worked out and was not certain it was legal, nor did he consider it a good policy. He pointed out that the city yearly collects a considerable portion of the delinquent taxes, together with the penalties, but that it would have to pay interest to banks on such a loan. Comptroller Nolte said former City Counselors have said such a scheme was unconstitutional.

L. Wade Childress, secretary-treasurer of the governing committee of the Bureau of Municipal Research, and Carter W. Atkins, director of the bureau, called on Mayor Dickmann yesterday afternoon to discuss city finances. The Mayor said that Childress, who asserted he did not know the income tax bill had been introduced, had said he would discuss with business men a proposal to refund maturing city bonds instead of paying them off. Childress did not think the new bonds should be issued.

Records of income would have to be kept by the taxpayer for two

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RFC SUES ON NOTES BANK, NOW CLOSED, GAVE FOR LOAN

Files Civil Action to Collect \$51,000 From Five Directors of Humansville (Mo.) Depository, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 14.—A suit for \$51,000 has been filed in Federal Court here against five directors of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Humansville on notes the bank gave the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 1932.

Defendants are: A. J. Stuffleham, president of the bank when it closed in 1933; Homer E. Wann, cashier and secretary of the Board of Directors; Mrs. Wann, Edgar Miller, assistant cashier, and S. E. Hopper. Stuffleham is a Humansville physician. Wann is now living in Springfield. Hopper is a Humansville restaurant man.

The suit is a civil action to recover on loans which the RFC made to the bank in February, April and June, 1932. The petition charges that the customers' notes pledged by the bank as collateral for its RFC loans were "utterly worthless." So far the makers of the notes have failed or refused to pay them.

MAPLEWOOD RESIDENCE IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

\$1000 Damage to Dwelling; Six Persons in House Are Uninjured.

A one-and-a-half story frame residence at 3623 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, occupied by George J. Kutz and his family, was struck by lightning shortly after noon yesterday. The chimney and part of the roof were demolished and the interior showed with bricks and soot. Damage was estimated at \$1000 to building and contents. Six persons in the house escaped injury.

Kutz, a locomotive fireman, was home for lunch when the bolt struck. He was dozing in the living room, his 2-year-old son, Thomas, was asleep in the same room and Myrtle, 1, was in bed in a downstairs room. Mrs. Kutz, with Anna May, 6, and her niece, Fern Bell, 18, was in the kitchen.

Obtains Divorce From Man Who Was Accused of Bigamy

Mrs. Dorothy W. Brockman Gets Custody Child and Money for Its Support.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Brockman, 22 years old, of 4133 Manchester street, was granted a divorce yesterday from Clyde E. Brockman Jr., 22, a stationary engineer of Brentwood.

Although she did not mention it in her petition, Mrs. Brockman filed her suit after her husband was charged with bigamy. Mrs. Grace Clark Brockman, 39, 1111 Shennandoah avenue, complained to the Circuit Attorney recently that Brockman married her on July 2, last, without telling her he had a wife. A warrant followed. The second Mrs. Brockman filed a suit to annul her marriage, which is still pending.

Mrs. Dorothy Brockman obtained custody of a minor child and \$5 a week for its support.

Dies of Injury in Fight. Cornelius Thompson, 48-year-old Negro, 1913 Division street, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of skull fracture suffered in a fight in front of his home Sept. 1. Under arrest is David Gibson, Negro, 2324A Wash street, who, police say, has admitted striking Thompson with a brick when the latter attacked him with a hammer. The fight started, according to Gibson, when Thompson objected to Gibson parking his automobile in front of Thompson's home.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 50c-75c WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. Laclede 6266 4119 Urvalee Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

Two Robbers Lock Night Manager and Bell Boy in Rear Room.

John Zingsheim, night manager of the Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue, and Joseph Metcalf, a bellboy, were held up early today by two robbers, who fled with \$45 from the hotel cash register.

The robbers, holding handkerchiefs over their faces and flourishing revolvers, forced Zingsheim and Metcalf into a rear room and bound them with wire. They were able to free themselves after the robbers left.

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SECRETLY MARRIED

Mrs. John Barron, Miss Bonnie O'Neill Married Secretly to Michigan Youth

The secret marriage of Bonnie O'Neill, daughter of L. J. O'Neill Jr., president of the Rice O'Neill Shoe Co., and John Barron of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at Crown Point, Ind., on July 3 last, was announced today. It was the culmination of a romance started at Douglas, Mich., four years ago.

Miss O'Neill, 19 years old, was graduated from Villa Duchesne School last June. She resides at 8905 Kingsbury boulevard.

Barron, 19 years old, a freshman at Michigan University last year, is associated with his father in the wholesale oil business. They will live in Sault Ste. Marie.

\$45 TAKEN IN EARLY MORNING HOLDUP AT PARK MANOR HOTEL

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NRA BOARD EXAMINES ST. LOUIS COAL PRICES

Chairman F. E. Berquist Approves Emergency Basis at Outset of Hearing.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—At a public hearing today, F. E. Berquist, chairman of the NRA review board for the coal industry, began an examination into the coal price situation in St. Louis.

At the outset of the hearing Berquist gave his approval to the terms under which an emergency was declared in the St. Louis coal area. He based this on the reports of analysts who have been studying the St. Louis data for several weeks.

This was one of the disputed points in the long controversy that followed when the St. Louis divisional code authority declared an emergency and established minimum prices within the St. Louis trade area last May. Subsequently NRA here demanded the right to review the St. Louis price levels.

"We feel an emergency did exist in St. Louis as the result of data presented to us," said Charles Persons, analyst employed by the review board.

Early in the hearing Berquist asked if any consumers from St. Louis were present and whether or not consumer groups in St. Louis had been notified of the hearing. It developed that the only representative of consumers interested present was Clayton Gehman of NRA.

Gehman asked several perfunctory questions regarding labor and trade practice violations prior to the establishment of a minimum price level.

NEGRO ORGANIZERS BEATEN IN COURT FACE 2-YEAR TERM

Continued From Page One.

Steele, asked whether officers were not present to guard the prisoners, Kelley said: "The Constable was called away" during the trial, returning just as the mob emerged after beating the prisoners. The Justice of the Peace was under the impression, he said, that the officer told somebody to watch the prisoners, but could not recall who it was.

Leaving prisoners unguarded was a local custom, he said, relating that "sometimes they let them roam the streets, knowing they won't try to get away."

Kelley continued that the imposition of the maximum sentence was designed primarily "for the effect on other Negroes." He was of the opinion the crowd would have overpowered "even a group of officers."

The arrest of the Negroes, he

said, was brought about partly by complaints of Negro preachers "and other reputable Negroes" who thought numerous Negroes, particularly in the rural sections, were being victimized by promoters. Several cotton plantation owners complained also, anxious to avoid any "unrest" during the cotton picking season.

"I have all the sympathy I can give the world for the cotton pickers and share croppers," Kelley said "and we felt that the sentence given those organizers was as much for the protection of the other Negroes as of the whites. I don't think any white people seriously thought the Negroes would revolt but there might have been race riots if their meetings had been allowed to go on."

"We don't want any trouble of that sort in Pemiscot County. Feeling ran high enough as it was and it is just as well that Negro lawyers left town. Everything is peaceful now. It's the outside agitators who cause trouble."

It was learned unofficially, although from authoritative sources, that the four organizers may "be turned loose in a few days—if Federal authorities don't want 'em."

Two of the officers of their lodge were charged in St. Louis with obtaining money by false pretenses in selling memberships but the charges were nolle prossed before Judge Butler in the court of criminal correction. Examination of some of the literature of the "Pacific Movement," packed in several suitcases seized by authorities, failed to disclose the war-like motives attributed to the prisoners. Couched in grandiloquent terms, one pamphlet set out that the movement was designed to promote "universal brotherhood and peace to every black man on the face of God's green earth." Although Kelley said the prisoners "confessed everything," they said that they were engaged only in peaceable organization work and did not issue a "call to arms."

ST. LOUIS JEWELER ELECTED.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 14.—William E. McNeil of New York was elected president of the National Retail Jewelers' Association yesterday. W. G. Drost of St. Louis was elected a regional vice-president.

STOCK YARDS WORKERS SEEK PERMIT TO STRIKE

Apply to National Union After Dispute Over Labor Board Decision.

A telegram requesting permission to strike for a higher wage scale was dispatched yesterday to international headquarters of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of America in Chicago by National Stock Yards workers. It was announced by E. W. Jimeron, international vice-president, at East St. Louis.

Jimeron announced that the 480 men employed by the Stock Yards Co. had voted 12 to 1 to strike unless a suitable agreement was reached with the company. A meeting of the workers to plan further procedure will be held tonight at the Polish Hall, 736 North Seventh street, East St. Louis.

The strike was threatened, Jimeron explained, when the Stock Yards Co. refused to put into effect a decision of the St. Louis Regional Labor Board last May 8 granting the workers an award made in the Chicago Stock Yards arbitration, less a 3-cent-an-hour differential agreed on.

In the Chicago award a minimum of 48 cents an hour was put into effect. The East St. Louis workers are seeking a 45-cent-an-hour minimum. Jimeron explained that before enactment of the NRA the minimum paid by the Stock Yards Co. was 20 cents an hour and that it since had been raised to 39 cents an hour.

Jimeron said the membership of the union had proposed to avoid a strike by submitting the entire matter again to the St. Louis Regional Board through an arbitration agreement binding both parties to the decision but that the company had failed to agree to such a proposal.

The workers involved are drivers, checkers, weighmasters and counters employed in the handling of livestock. Packing house workers are not involved.

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ATTORNEY DEAD

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SONNENFELD'S

REVIVAL OF PROGRESS SALES

Saturday is last day... SAVE



Junior DRESSES
\$6
Silk Crepes
Woolens

Styles with "Spaghetti-braid" Peplums, Metalshot lingerie! Black, Brown, Green, Rust. 11 to 17.
(Jr. De Shop—Second Floor.)

4th Floor DRESSES
\$8
Rough Crepes
Woolens

150 New Arrivals on sale Saturday. Sports, Street, Afternoon and Sunday Nite types. Sizes 12 to 20.
(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)

Must Be in These New Arrivals!
\$27

Suit Headquarters announces some marvelous new values in this latest collection for SATURDAY. Fur-trimmed Tweeds and Monotone Woolens... with RACCOON, SQUIRREL, WOLF... their coats are all lengths. Brown, Green, Rust, 12 to 42... last day at
Suit Headquarters—Third Floor

Frill Boucles
Sports Shop SPECIAL VALUES!
\$11

Yes!... they're the kinds that look handmade with their lacy yokes, jabots, collars! Two-piece styles in gorgeous hues: brown, green, rust, wine, 12 to 20.
(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.)

Fur Swaggers
\$59

Northern Seal, Leopard Cat, Black Caracul. Beautifully lined... swaggers you can wear Fall and Winter. All sizes.
(Third Floor)

Cloth Coats
Last Day Sale Priced!
\$42

Gorgeously Fur Trimmed with Kolinsky, Jap Mink, Fitch, Badger, Skunk, Black, Blue Fox. Generous Ripple collars, adjustable shawls. Sizes 12 to 44.
(Third Floor)

\$5 Hat Shop Winners

Dressy BAGHEERA
in a feminine T-icorne style with satin back bandeau. \$5

Dressy FELTS
Veiled Cuff Hat with Satin Piping \$5

Dressy VELVETS
"Overline" Beret with silk fringe trim. Also in felt. \$5
25 Hat Shop—Second Floor.

HANDSOME BAGS
With Two Initials
\$1

You may choose two personal initials to be put on any of these new Simulated Leathers in smooth or rough finish and smart Fabric Handbags. Black, Brown.
(First Floor)

\$2.98 LAMBSKIN GLOVES
\$2.29

The kind of better quality THIN Capekin that wears so well! Trimmed in new ways... Black, Brown, Navy.
Special Fall Fabric Gloves 69c
First Floor

SALE! \$1.00 and \$1.25
New NECKWEAR
85c

Satins, Crepes, Metal-shot materials in novel collars, yokes, pastern and cuff sets. White.
(First Floor)

Stock Up on SLIPS and UNDIES
\$1.49

Regular \$1.98 Crepe Slips and Gowns, Teddies, Dancettes, Step-ins.
Fine Satin Slips, \$1.89
Gowns, Pajamas
First Floor

Peggy Lee Shoe Values
\$3.95

They're Style Successes Already

Suedes Kidskins Fall Fabrics Combinations

New higher cut Oxfords and pumps, dressy shoes and street shoes with leather walking heels. Black, Brown.
(First Floor.)



WE'RE PREPARED WITH ST. LOUIS' LOVELIEST AND NEWEST

SWEATERS

Zephyr Knits!
Lacy Weaves!
Brushed Wools!

\$1.98

Peplum Styles!
Turtle Necks!
High Necklines!

Your wardrobe isn't complete without a smart sweater. You'll find dozens of styles from which to choose!

KLINE'S
—Street Floor—

Stripes, Checks, and Solid Shades in bright and dark colors. Sizes 34-40.

Silk Hosiery Special

A ONE-DAY ONLY SALE!

First quality sheer Chiffon all silk hosiery with trim narrow heel, full fashioned, clear weaves in new Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

59c

Black Kid
Gloves

\$1.69

The kind that fit beautifully, slenderizing your hands! Tailored styles. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Paris Proclaims—and Kline's Present—

The Peak of Fashion

Schiaparelli, who has made and remade French history, is responsible for this captivating fashion. Refreshing and becoming are the peaked crowns and flaunting quills, reminiscent of the days of that daring, darling poet of the 15th century, Francois Villon.



\$5

KLINE'S—Millinery Salon—
Mezzanine

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Young Things Come to Kline's for Young Things..!

"Budget Shop" Dresses of
RARE FASHION

\$12.95

Silver Lame on Black or bright colored Dresses achieves a very chic appearance with that elusive "different look!" Fur-trimmed and Street and Sunday Nite Velvet Dresses are also featured. Sizes 14-44.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.



\$17.95



\$12.95

\$29.75

\$29.75

Be in Step With Fashion!

SUITS

\$29.75

Swagger and fitted styles trimmed with Wolf, Raccoon, French Beaver*, Lapin*. Dark and bright colors. Sizes 12-40.

*Dyed Coney. KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor.

"Country Club Shop"
Bradley Knits

\$22.75

We sketch one from a group of amazingly fine Suits, good lines, clever neckline details... with that smooth hand-knit air. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.

Jane Folsworth

\$22.75

"Back-to-College" FASHIONS

Smart Crepes in One and Two Piece Styles

The one sketched is a "knock-out" with cowl neckline edged with tiny, white lace. Tightly fitted waist with wide Velvet belt. Black and brown. Sizes 11-13-15.

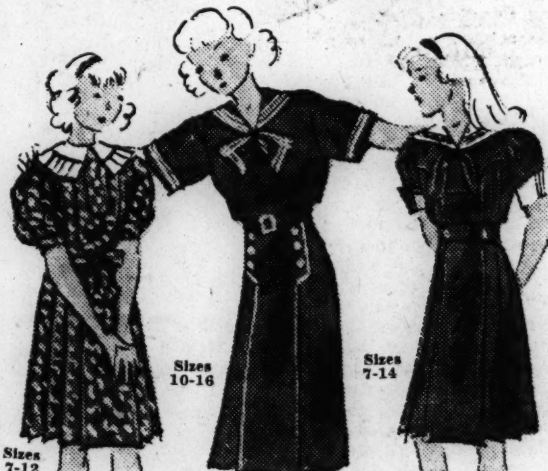
\$10.95

Thrilling, New Sports Coats

Swanky 100% Camel's Hair Coats with wide belts, notched collars, raglan sleeves! Sizes 11-13-15.

\$17.95

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.

Big and Little Sister
School Frocks

\$2.98

Very fine Quality Navy Broadcloth Sailor dresses with braid trim or white collars and cuffs. Lovely Washable Swiss Chally Frocks in Prints, Stripes, Dots.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.

THESE ARE THE STYLES Smart Moderns Are Choosing

Connie
CHIC
CREATIONS

\$3.95

AND \$5



Suede...Gaborine... Kidskin... CONNIE makes the most of them all. She turns Gaborine into a slip-in with heel and tip of calf... Suede into a slip-in with contrasting stitching... and a spectator with bands of calfskin... giving you the season's finds at an "only" price! KLINE'S—Street Floor.

AUTHORITY EXPLAINS RULE ON SENDING SOS

Under Law of Seas, Radio Operators Can Act Only on Order of Captain.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The controversy over alleged delay in sending out an SOS from the burning ship, Morro Castle, drew from wireless experts today the statement that, under the stern law of the seas, distress calls can be sent out only on orders of a ship's master.

"The Morro Castle's radio operator," said a radio authority, "was responsible in this crisis only to the master of the vessel. Operators, as a general practice, are nominated for their jobs by the radio concern, but aside from a few technical obligations with regard to the handling of messages and maintenance of equipment, they are under the direction of the ship's master. Every message broadcast from the ship is subject to the censorship of the captain, although in the regular channels of business, private messages are sent without the captain's okay."

Strict Compliance Demanded. Asked what, in his opinion, would have happened to the Morro Castle radio operator, should he have sent out an SOS without instructions from Acting Captain William F. Warms, the wireless authority replied, "You have me there. I have never heard of such an instance." He explained that strict adherence to the rule is demanded from operators because of possibility of embarrassment by premature, unauthorized, and needless calls for assistance.

"Pending instructions from the bridge," he said, "the radio man is not officially cognizant of a fire aboard, although he may send out the CQ, or stand-by order, if he is aware unofficially that something is very wrong with the ship."

CQ First Sent by Morro Castle. On his own initiative, as he explained at Federal hearings here yesterday, George W. Rogers, chief radio operator of Morro Castle, sent out CQ and between six and 10 minutes later he received orders from the bridge to sound the distress call. He tapped it out and brought liners and small craft to the aid of the doomed ship.

According to radio experts, shipping companies have a working agreement with leading radio concerns whereby the latter nominate candidates for specific radio jobs aboard ship; hold operators responsible for efficient performance, lease or sell, according to preference of the shipping company, radio apparatus and share profits on ship-to-shore messages, division of revenues usually being determined by contractual agreement, which is influenced by the size of the ship and the amount of business.

Radio operators are government licensed officers. They are members of the crew and, as such, are signed on, paid off, and subjected to discipline by the captain.

EX-CONGRESSMAN COPLEY SAYS NRA HAMPERS HONEST MEN

Illinois Publisher Asserts He Favors "Moving It to the Ash Heap."

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 14.—Ira C. Copley, publisher of newspapers in California and Illinois and former Congressman from the latter State, declared yesterday honest men are hampered by the NRA and that he favored "moving it to the ash heap."

"Give honest business an opportunity," he said, in an address before the Rotary Club here, "and I predict that in six months we all will be on the road to happiness." Copley said the NRA presupposes that every man will play fair. "This was never the case and never will be," he added.

He said he did not wish to indict the administration generally, as it had done many things of which he approved.

CHILDREN'S PAGEANT SEPT. 21

Playground Groups to Give "Goose Girl" in Auditorium.

The Municipal Playground pageant, "The Goose Girl," will be presented in the Opera House of Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Friday, Sept. 21, and at 3 o'clock the following afternoon. The pageant was originally scheduled for presentation at Municipal Theater in Forest Park Sept. 1, but was postponed because of rain.

More than 2000 children will participate in the pageant, a pantomime in costume based on the fairy story of the same name. A rehearsal will be held at the Auditorium at 3:30 p. m., Sept. 19.

EXCESS OF RAIN THIS MONTH

With Nine Wet Days of 14, Month's Average Is Passed.

With nine rainy days in the first 14 days of this month local rainfall now exceeds normal precipitation in this area for the entire month of September.

A shower early today brought the total to date to 3.55 inches of rain, as compared with 3.46, the normal September total. The amount in the last 24 hours, to 7 a. m., was .45 inch. During the last three days rain has been general throughout Missouri, soaking the top soil.

Edward S. Butler Estate \$49,547. The estate of Edward S. Butler, realty dealer, who died July 16, is valued at \$49,547 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Miss Jessie Butler, a sister, and a brother, J. Butler, a brother, receive the estate under his will.

GASTON B. MEANS REPORTED ON LIST FOR ALCATRAZ PRISON

Justice Office Attache Says Man Held in Lindbergh Ransom Hoax Is "Bad Actor."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Gaston B. Means, whose ransom hoax in the Lindbergh kidnaping case got him a 15-year prison term, is reported headed for Alcatraz penitentiary in San Francisco Bay. Already moved three times from one prison to another since begin-

ning his term last year, Means was termed "a bad actor" in one Justice Department quarter, which said "he's on the list" for Alcatraz. Means formerly was a Justice Department agent. This connection was severed, however, long before his conviction of defrauding Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of the former publisher of the Washington Post, of \$104,000 on the strength of a story that he could return the Lindbergh baby. He later was convicted of conspiracy to defraud Mrs. McLean of another \$35,000 of "ransom" money. Along with Norman T. Whitaker, alias "The Fox," he was sentenced

Champion Seed Eater.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.—China is claiming a new world record holder in a Chinese student of this city. He ate 72 watermelon seeds in one minute. What chewing gum and popcorn are to Americans, watermelon seeds are to the Chinese.

HOMESTEAD IDEA TAKING ROOT IN 40 SAMPLE SPOTS

Houses Being Built by Settlers at Crossville, Tenn., Would Be Worth \$10,000 in New York.

TRACTORS CLEARING LAND IN CAROLINA

California Adds Its Own Touch to Federal Idea and Calls Subsistence Plan 'Rurban Homes.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. — The subsistence homestead—a scheme of living used by Brigham Young in early Utah—is taking root in about 40 "sample" spots in the United States.

In its essence, the subsistence homestead plan means that the low-income industrial worker will have a small plot on which to grow his food, and that the agricultural worker who raises nothing more than a bare living shall have a small factory nearby where he can earn some cash. And that means both decentralization of industry and of people.

The President's interest was aroused some years ago when he heard of a Vermont community, self-sustaining as to food supply, which rounded out the "more abundant living" by the setting up of a wood-turning factory which made nothing more than knobs to lift pot-lids.

He and Mrs. Roosevelt talked about this "pet idea" a lot; she carried it out in their own community in New York State in the form of Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill furniture factory; he made it part of the "new deal."

Quarrying their own stone, sawing their own shingles, pooling their skills, the 350 settlers of Cumberland Homesteads, Crossville, Tenn., will have homes which for a cash outlay of \$500 each would be worth \$8000 in Washington and \$10,000 in New York City, real estate men have estimated.

Complete Cost \$1800.
The \$500 represents actual cost of materials, less plumbing. A complete house, including labor, is estimated to cost between \$1800 and \$2000.

Their artistic cottages of Crab Orchard stone, nestled among native trees, are looked upon by M. L. Wilson, director of subsistence homesteads, as a symbol of an experiment many times repeatable.

All the Cumberland homesteaders came from the relief rolls. By mutual agreement, skilled wood-workers and semi-skilled laborers work on an equal basis, with homes representing the best endeavors of all as the result.

From their small tracts of five to 10 acres each, the homesteaders will grow their own foods.

No One Industry.

No one industry will determine the day's labor. The handicraft workers will cater to the tourist trade made accessible from the crossing of highways from which Crossville gets its name. Others, Wilson said, will "tie into the industrial development which will come to the Tennessee Valley in the wake of cheap power."

Among subsistence homesteads similar in type to Cumberland Homesteads, in all of which unemployed miners or lumbermen are absorbed, are Westmoreland County, Pa.; Tygart Valley, W. Va.; West Frankfort, Ill., and Granger, Ia.

Clearing Carolina Sites.

Gigantic caterpillar tractors, tearing tree stumps out by the roots, are clearing the way in Pender County, N. C.

"Penderlea" is the name of the 4500 acres near Wilmington chosen by Wilson to be future homes for at least 400 families—a \$1,000,000 project.

The 400 families will be picked for "good" qualities from nearby unyielding areas.

They're the hillside farmers who took the land left over after the early planters had their rich pick. At Penderlea they will have 15 or 20 acres apiece and raise things they can process for their own use, and other crops, such as medicinal herbs, which can be processed by industries, privately financed, to be established there.

Tractors Reduce Cost.

They'll have a community house and a school.

First estimates of agricultural experts were that it would cost at least \$100 an acre just to clear the land. That would have made the cost prohibitive to the individual homesteader.

But with caterpillar tractor clearance the cost was only \$15 an acre for land bought at only \$6 an acre. Many jobs became available in the process.

Drainage was accomplished with a gigantic mechanical ditch-digger. Into such detail has the planning gone that the logs being dragged out are immediately pre-cut for the wooden houses-to-be in planks exactly the right size to fit specifications.

Other projects, similar in the clearance of submarginal areas—

really rural slum clearances—are taking form in Jasper and Putnam counties, Georgia, and near Rich-ton, Miss.

California's "Rurban Homes." Californians, adept at catchy word-coinage, titled their Los Angeles project, highlight of subsistence homesteads on city outskirts, "Rurban Homes."

Bought at the highest price per acre and containing the smallest individual units of all the Federal homesteads, Rurban Homes (combining much that is both "rural" and "urban") are expected to demonstrate a combination of the best phases of country and city life.

"There are two ways to 'homestead,'" explained Wilson. "One is to take factories into rural communities. But some industries, for special reasons, have to stay in cities. Then, due to modern transportation, population can be taken to the country."

Senators Going to World Fair.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, stopped here briefly today on the way to New York, where he will sail for Istanbul, Turkey, as a delegate to the Interparliamentary Union convention opening there Sept. 24. Connally and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, will represent the Senate. House members invited to attend are Representatives Oliver (Dem.), Alabama, and Cochran (Rep.), Pennsylvania.

DOCTOR 'CONCERNED' ABOUT CONDITION OF QUINTUPLETS

Intestinal Disorder Causes One of the Children to Lose 2½ Ounces in Day.

CALLANDER, Ontario, Sept. 14.—Anxiety hung over the home of the Dionnes today as the famous quintuplets suffered from intestinal toxemia.

After seeing the children last night Dr. A. R. Dafeo, who has attended them since birth, said he was "concerned." He added, however, that the intestinal disorder, communicated from Yvonne to her sisters, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie, was comparatively slight. In older, stronger children it would be regarded as trivial, he asserted.

The physician indicated that he was most concerned by the condition of Annette, who lost 2½ ounces in weight yesterday. Yvonne, with whom the malady started seemed to be improved today.

Nazi's Death Sentence Commuted.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Sept. 14.—A death sentence against Franz Theissenberger 31 years old, a Vienna police sergeant, for participation in the Nazi putsch of July 25 was commuted today to life imprisonment by President Wilhelm Miklas. A court-martial had found him guilty of high treason.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK



\$3.50

Pay as Little as 50¢ DOWN

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

MOUNTING ONLY
Pictured is a beautiful white or yellow gold filled Mounting that's a real value at \$3.50. They're fitted, of course, with Tearing Pads and you are assured of years of comfort and satisfaction.
Dr. Buescher in Attendance

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Sh-h-h-h! fellows



Keep it Quiet
— 'cause we're only 500 of those grand suits for an early Fall special

They're double-woven Rockhill Worsteds
you get 2 trousers with every suit

—and when this lot is gone there'll be no more to sell at

\$25

The boss thinks we're local! "Here's an event that calls for a rousing blast", says he, "and what do you do? You whisper about it" Well, this special offering needs only a whisper to start something! You know the high rating enjoyed by Rockhill Worsteds—you know how double-weaving gives them that rich feel—and you know how expensive they generally are. But with only 500 of these topnotchers going at \$25, with two trousers, why shout? It's a safe bet that there are lots more than 500 men who are eager to grab at a chance like this. And frankly, we don't want to disappoint the late arrivals. So if you "hear" this whisper, and are tired of wearing that old faded summer outfit, make up your mind to carry away one of these prize values. But get in early, today or tomorrow, so you're sure of good pickings!


"Charge it" with our popular **TEN PAYMENT PLAN**
Pay only \$5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks—that's all!

BOND CLOTHES
8TH & WASHINGTON
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

Tailoring Personified

In the New

Regent Street CLOTHES



REGENT STREET has produced an improved garment . . with faultless hand tailoring and soft and easy fitting . . a Suit you'll be free to move in, without binding, without restriction.

REGENT STREET is the Suit you've imagined, but never bought . . smart in fashion, long-wearing in fabric . . tailored with an eye to detail, comfort, fit and styling you've never before experienced.

Try one on today, walk around in it, sit down, don't take our word for it, prove it to your own satisfaction . . REGENT STREET's your next Suit.

THE PRICE—A CONSERVATIVE

\$45

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor

Smart Colors
Lively colors are the thing for Fall. Smooth gray blues, and warm rough browns lead in popular choice.

Modern Details
Talon trouser closures, cash flaps and many other new details perform their practical functions in these suits.

Double Breasteds
Double-breasted suits broaden the shoulders, give the trim appearance well-dressed men among the "firsts" demand.

Individuality
Exclusive patterns, designing genius, well chosen fabrics—found only in REGENT STREET.

Vandervoort's Sale of
KENNARD'S
ENTIRE STOCK OF
HOMEFURNISHINGS

Continues!
At Less Than Wholesale Cost!

A Page of FASHION... QUALITY... and VALUE Reasons Demonstrating Again That It Pays to Shop EVERY DAY at VANDERVOORT'S!

Step Into Fall With Smart Comfort

VITALITY

health shoes

\$6 and \$6.75

They're a joy to every woman who wears them! The last word in comfort—and wait till you see the stunning new Fall styles. You'll want several pairs!

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

SUEDE in Brown or Black...
KID in Brown, Black or Navy!

Designed for
College Girls

2-Pc. Tweed Suits

And Just About Perfect for "Business Careers!"

\$13.95

Three other styles besides the knockout one to your right. Some with action backs, others with belts or loose fitting swaggers. Brown, Wine, Green or Navy mixtures. Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17.

Junior Shop—Third Floor

Special Sale of Famed PATRICIA MOODY

School Girl Frocks

\$2.79

Styled with the proper restraint and just enough flair to make the wearing of each Patricia Moody style an adventure for your little girls. These are all fast color and made of the finest materials. Come early... save in this specially priced early presentation.

Sizes 7 to 12 and 10 to 16
Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Get the Habit! Look for Specials in Our Accessory Aisle

On the First Floor



The "Carioca"
One of those triangle affairs! Tuck it smartly about your chin. Brown, green, wine, rust, 89c; red, black... 89c

New Grains
—are featured in smartest Fall bags. Many practical street wear types in black, brown and navy... \$1.98

Silver and Gold
—metal combined with black, jade or brown in modern types of necklaces, bracelets and clips. —in sets to match. 89c \$1 to \$2 values.

Silk Umbrellas
\$5, \$7.50, \$10 values in 16-rib Umbrellas with smart new handles. Special \$3.98

Accessory Aisle
—First Floor
*Simulated

Special Sale!

Fur Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets

At \$2.98

At \$5.98

• Opossum • Wolf • Coney
• Coneys • Caracul • Lapin
• Lapins • Opossum

Plenty of Black and Brown
Trimming Shop—First Floor

Magic Change Worked in Rugs
by the Vandervoort Way of

Rug Cleaning

Three Types of Cleaning Available

- 1. Dust Cleaning...**
Removes all dust and dirt
 - 2. Renovating...**
Takes out all soil and brightens colors
 - 3. Gasoline Cleaning...**
Does the utmost in cleaning your rugs
- Oriental Rugs are given a particular service, which includes shampooing with a coconut-oil base soap.
 - Repairing and re-weaving done by request.
 - Prices are nominal, based on size and type of rug.
 - We call for and deliver.

Call CHESTNUT 7500
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor



School Girl Felt

The type that high school and college girls just love—with everything! In brown, black, navy, green and red.

Young St. Louisan's Hat Shop—First Floor

Let Your "Splash"
of Color Be a

Plaid Frock

\$3.98

Lustrous, crisp rayon frocks that catch and reflect all the gay, gorgeous Autumn colorings! Grand for business, school or "bridge" afternoons.

Sizes 14 to 20
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

New, Colorful,
Warm...

Jersey Blouses

\$1.98

There are five smart styles to choose from... in brown, red, green, gold or blue. Sizes 32 to 38

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

Mothers! You'll Welcome These Values in the

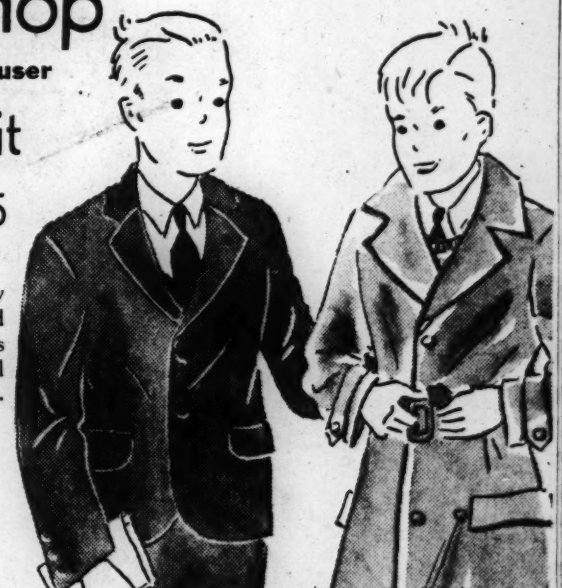
Boys' Shop

Vanfield-Hi 2-Trouser

Prep Suit

\$16.98 \$11.85
Values

They're styled the way boys like them—and priced the way mothers like them! New Fall patterns and colors.



More Boys' Values!

- \$12.98 Vanfield Jr. 2-Trouser Knicker Suits... \$7.85
- \$4.50 Boys' Nationally Known Raincoats, discontinued numbers... \$1.89
- Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, complete assortment of newest styles and colors, from... \$1.98
- Kaynee Shirts and Blouses, each... 85c

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

For Convenient, Worry-Free Parking, Choose the
VANDERVOORT GARAGE, 1120 St. Charles Street

The Central Location Means a Saving in Steps and Time. The Rates:
Monthly for Best Location, per month, \$6.50
Monthly for Other Space, per month, \$5
8-Hour Parking, 25c
Hour Parking, 10c
First Hour 10c
And 5c for Each Additional Hour or Fraction Thereof

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Police Ridicule Gangsters' Facial and Finger Surgery

Neither Method, Experts Say, Deters Authorities From Recognizing Criminals.

(Copyright, 1934.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14. — The face lifting fad among criminals who seek disguise, not beauty, has apparently been stopped at its source. Police ridicule is expected to do even more than the arrests of the two suspected doctors in Chicago, to discourage plastic surgery in gangland. The idea was for a gangster to have his face and fingerprints altered so that he would not be annoyed by policemen. If this desire were achieved it would threaten a police identification system extending into every sizeable city in the world. At police headquarters in Center street, the experts in the criminal identification bureau are carrying on as usual, undisturbed. Men with eye shades and microscopes bend over the long row of cases, filing and classifying fingerprints. Others study and compare pictures. Their faith in their profession is unshaken. The idea that a criminal can change his identity makes them smile, and it also furnishes amusement to the Federal agents in the Government's Bureau of Investigation offices.

Invites Suspicion.
"It would take a man who was an identification expert as well as a skilled surgeon to make a fingerprint unrecognizable," said an official. "And then he couldn't do it." Another said: "If a man tampers with his fingerprints he just invites suspicion from the police whenever he happens to be taken into custody."

The theory of successful facial surgery also was dismissed by this official. He says that no man could so disguise his face as to be unrecognizable. He points out that the formation of the ears and the nose are characteristics studied by experts in identification, and that those prominent features are hard to change without permanent injury.

"Even then," he says, "a criminal could be identified by Bertillon measurements."

At the offices of the Division of Investigation the Dillinger case was cited as an example of the futility of surgical disguise. Melvin H. Purvis, special Federal agent at Chicago, studied hundreds of pictures of Dillinger while the nation's manhunt proceeded. These pictures represented every angle of Dillinger's head, the face, profiles and back views.

Although Dillinger had tried facial surgery, wore eyeglasses and shaved his moustache, he was easily recognized by the special agent as he left the theater in Chicago just before the fateful gun battle.

Incisions Futile.
Fingerprint mutilation is much

more interesting to enforcement agencies. As explained by experts, Dillinger and certain members of his mob, in their efforts to escape had induced someone with a knowledge of surgery to make incisions across their thumbs and fingers in the form of a small cross. The theory was that when this wound healed, the clearance of the scar would obliterate the essential part of the fingerprint.

However, an effective job would require minute work with the most delicate instruments. The pattern of a fingerprint could have been destroyed temporarily, if this painstaking method were used, but tell-tale conformations and ridges would be left.

Other methods are frequently tried by criminals to destroy their "autographs." The commonest is by using sandpaper or pumice stone to rub away the skin. However, this process is so painful that it is usually not finished. Even if it is, the skin has a habit of growing back so fast that the desired result is only temporary. Searing the finger tips, aside from the agony it would cause, is also ineffectual because here again the stubborn skin returns.

No Duplicate Patterns.
Each individual has a pattern in his finger end—an indelible design which extends through all three thicknesses of the skin. This special pattern has been found on Egyptian mummies, on human beings before birth, and it differs invariably with each individual, even in the case of the Siamese twins, Daisy and Violet Hilton. The expert finds several points of identification. The patterns are three—the loop, the arch and the whorl. Each pattern may be indefinitely variable. But it is never duplicated.

If he happened to leave only a print the pattern of which was obliterated because of some recent accident or by design, he could still be identified because the minute ridges of the print down to pin-point size belong to him, and him alone. These tiny ridges become visible and unmistakable under the microscope.

Multitudinous Differences.
Sir Francis Galton, most celebrated of the pioneers in fingerprinting, said: "The chance that the print of a single finger of any given person will be exactly like the print of the same finger of any other given person is as one to 6,400,000,000. A complete, or nearly complete, accordance between two prints of a single finger affords evidence requiring no corroboration that the persons from whom they were made are the same."

Although the police do not think

CONGRESSMAN O'CONNOR WINS CLOSE CONTEST IN NEW YORK

Renominated by 6424 to 6031 Vote Over James H. Fay-Snell, Wadsworth Unopposed.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Most of the incumbents in Congress and both branches of the State Legislature were renominated in the State primary yesterday.

Of the 51 congressional contests, only one was close, that between Representative John J. O'Connor, ranking Democrat on the House Rules Committee, and James H. Fay, independent Democrat. O'Connor, a brother of President Roosevelt's former law partner, won by a small margin. Final returns gave O'Connor 6424 and Fay 6031.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican floor leader, and Representative James W. Wadsworth (Rep.), an organizer of the newly formed Liberty League, were nominated without opposition.

In the contest for the nomination for Controller of New York City, Joseph P. McGoldrick, appointed to that post by Mayor La Guardia after the death of W. Arthur Cunningham, ran on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. He won the Republican nomination but lost the Democratic to Frank J. Taylor, Tammany candidate.

It likely that wanted criminals will start taking courses in dishwashing or home laundering, they admit that continuous washing may partly destroy the line of the fingers for a time. Toronto police were once perplexed by the bland fingertips of a Chinese laundryman, taught in some minor offense. However, after a short stay with the authorities, he returned to his tubs with his full equipment of whorls, loops and arches.

ANOTHER SHAKUP AT STATE PRISON FARM FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Harriett Herleman of Marshall Is Appointed Superintendent by Board.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.—A complete change in official personnel at the Women's State Prison Farm, adjacent to the main penitentiary here, was made yesterday by the State Prison Board.

Mrs. Harriett Herleman of Marshall, Mo., was appointed to succeed Mrs. Paul Rankin and her husband of Richmond to superintend the female department.

Stephen B. Hunter, chairman of the State Prison Board, said the changes were made "for the good of the institution."

Mrs. Bess Wilkerson of Sedalia, and Mrs. Grace Copeland, Nevada, were appointed matrons, to replace temporary office holders.

It was the second shakeup at the women's prison since the present administration came into power. Mr. and Mrs. William Job, Maryville, were replaced by the Rankins several months ago.

FORAGE CROPS ARE PERMITTED

On Wheat Farmers' Contracted Acreage in 1935.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—To build up the nation's livestock feed and forage supplies, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has decided to permit wheat farmers who have joined in the AAA production control program to plant forage crops on their contracted acreage in 1935.

They were allowed to do so this year and Administration officials think that a continuation of the practice will provide additional insurance against feed shortages if there is a drought next year. This contract land totals about 7,500,000 acres.

WOMAN, 66, SHOTS HUSBAND; SAYS HE BEAT HER FREQUENTLY

She Declares Labor Leader Came Home Drunk and Chased Her Out of Home.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Mabel Deuchler, 66 years old,

told police she shot and seriously wounded her husband, John Deuchler, 55, last night as the climax of many years of beatings at her husband's hands.

Police said Mrs. Deuchler told them her husband came home intoxicated and began beating her. She said she fled from the house, picking up a revolver as she ran.

Her husband, she told police, caught her in a nearby vacant lot and knocked her down. Then, police said the woman told them, she fired three times at her husband. One bullet struck him in the abdomen.

Deuchler is secretary and treasurer of the local paperhangers' union.

T. G. Dayton, Publisher, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Thaddeus Stevens Dayton, 68 years old, publisher of the Dayton Press, a book publishing firm, died Wednesday night in a hospital of appendicitis. He was at one time associate editor of Dun's Review, a financial publication.

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Saturday! 9 a.m!
Subway's Biggest Clothing Sale

1400
Men's and Young Men's New Fall and Winter
SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS

at a Sensational Price
Beyond Competition

\$1.15

DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 SHARP

**There's Going to Be a Sell-Out
Come in as Early as Possible**

SUITS

Fine Wool
Worsted

Single and
Double Breasted
Business Suits

Single and
Double Breasted
Bi-Swings for
Sport and College

OXFORD GRAYS
BANKERS GRAYS

BLUES

Herringbones, Fancy
Blue Mixtures and
Many Smart Shades
of Brown

Tailored to Fit
Celanese Lined

All Sizes for
Men of All Builds

SMART NEW
TUXEDOS, TOO!

We want you to come to the Subway tomorrow with your mind definitely made up that you are going to get the biggest clothing value of your lifetime. That's a strong statement, but with our years of clothing experience and our knowledge of current market trends to higher price levels, we have no fear of contradiction. Space does not permit the enumeration of the thousands of patterns, styles and fabrics—in the adjoining boxes we can name only a few. But be assured that anything you have in mind that is smart is here in your size. Postpone all engagements, but don't miss this event.

No Charge for Minor Alterations

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE



DOLLAR \$ DAY! \$
Today and Saturday

See, here's a great Dollar Day! Brand-new Fall merchandise that has not been picked over—many items just unpacked and put on the counters for the first time—all fresh, desirable and at a price for Fall wear—specially reduced for Dollar Day Only! It means worthwhile savings for you and every member of your family. Buy Now!

\$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.50
SHIRTS
\$1.

All are standard makes.
Large selection of patterned shirts. Also white shirts. Special lots and samples.

65c and \$1
Neckwear 3 for \$1

New Fall patterns and colors. Also new selection of Knitted Ties. Majority handmade. Some are seconds.

\$1 and \$1.50
Neckwear 2 for \$1

Better quality handmade neckwear. Fall patterns and colors.

50c, 75c
Hose, 4 for \$1

Majority full-fashioned; good patterns; irregular.

\$1.65, \$1.95
Sweaters... \$1

All wool; sleeveless; white and good colors.

\$1.50
Caps... \$1

New Fall patterns and colors.

\$1.65, \$1.95
Knit Union Suits... \$1

Ribbed; early Fall weights. Some are seconds.

\$1.50
Knit Union Suits 2 for \$1.50

Seconds from a well-known maker; white and ecru.

Special Subway Values

Some lots contain seconds

\$2.50 Hats... \$2.15

\$1.95, \$2.50
Shirts... \$1.35

30c, 50c
Shirts, Shorts, 24c

\$6.50
Suede Jackets... \$4.95

\$4.50
Trousers... \$3.15

50c, 75c
Shirts, Shorts, 3 for \$1

Broadsheet Shirts; Knit Athletic Shirts; some are seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.50
Pajamas... \$1

Simple and seconds of several good makers.

25c, 35c
Hosiery 3 for 50c

Black and most patterns; irregular.

35c, 65c
Ties, 3 for 50c

Medium, heavy and knits; some are seconds.

\$1.35, \$1.65
Shirts, 2 for \$1.50

Seconds from a well-known maker; white and ecru.



Here's a Feather in Your Hat

A NEW STUDENT

Somebody must have killed Cock Robin to get these blending game feathers that are so typical of the cockiness and devil-may-care air of these new Hats for Young Men. They're all Students—with the same jaunty shape of The Original Student that was such a tremendous hit this Spring—but with brims slightly changed to give Young Fellows a choice of types. Sketched is the new tied-up-in-the-back brim that snaps down in front. There's another with a smart turned up welt brim and a third with brim up all around. We've priced them to suit Young Men, too—at the low price of...

\$2.95

BOYD'S SMART HATS FOR YOUNG MEN

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

HOLDUP KILLER IS INDICTED

Cook Confessed Slayer of Pasadena Police Captain.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—John Hawkins, 24 years old, St. Louis, confessed killer of Capt. Arnold McCord, Pasadena police officer, during an attempted holdup last Friday night, was indicted by the county grand jury yesterday on charges of murder, robbery, kidnapping and attempted robbery.

Hawkins, a cook, is the son of Elmer Hawkins, 1313 La Salle

WOMEN'S MEETING HELD UP

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Three robbers last night invaded a meeting of the Polish Women's Alliance and demanded the contents of the treasurer's strong box in which was more than \$300 in dues.

The treasurer handed over a diamond ring on the observing a finger, the robbers also forced her to give it up. Then they fled.

DILLINGER'S LAWYER

FAILS TO GET BAIL OUT

Government Shows Outlaw's Record to Defeat Plea He Was Only Auto Thief.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—United States District Judge John P. Barnes upheld the Government yesterday in its contention that the late John Dillinger was a gangster and an outlaw.

The point came up at a hearing on a plea to reduce the \$50,000 bail for Louis Piquett, Dillinger's attorney, accused of harboring the desperado and Homer Van Meter, also now dead. Piquett's attorney argued the amount of bail was unreasonable because, after all, the Government only had one charge against Dillinger—transportation of a stolen automobile. This was the car of Sheriff Lillian Hall or at large by Dillinger in his "wooden gun" escape from the Lake County jail at Crown Point, Ind.

Thus it was necessary for the Government to show, by witnesses, that Dillinger really was a dangerous criminal.

Marie Conforti, girl friend of Van Meter, who has pleaded guilty of harboring the gangster, said she was with the Dillinger gang at the Little Bohemia resort in Northern Wisconsin when the outlaws escaped a trap in which Federal Agent W. Carter Baum and a CCC worker were killed. She said Dillinger, Van Meter, George (Baby Face) Nelson, Tommy Carroll, John Hamilton and Pat Riley were present.

Riley is under arrest in St. Paul, Nelson is at large, Hamilton alternately reported dead or at large and all of the rest the victims of officers' bullets.

She also said Van Meter was a participant in \$33,000 robbery of a bank at East Chicago, Ind., in which Policeman William O'Malley was killed.

Nicholas Makar, East Chicago police chief, said Dillinger told him after his capture in Tucson, Ariz., that he had participated in bank robberies at Greencastle, Ind.; St. Mary, O.; Lima, O.; Racine, Wis.; and the holdups of two police stations at Peru and Auburn, Ind.

Hobart Wilgus, East Chicago policeman, said he was convinced O'Malley hit Dillinger three times with bullets in the East Chicago robbery, but that a bullet-proof vest saved the desperado. Also, Wilgus said, Hamilton was wounded in that fight.

Federal Agent R. C. Coulter testified that he encountered Dillinger, Van Meter and Evelyn Frechette in a St. Paul apartment March 31, when the gangsters shot their way out, and added that Dillinger and Van Meter were identified as participants in a bank robbery at Sioux Falls, S. D., where \$45,000 was stolen.

On this showing, Judge Barnes refused to reduce Piquett's bail, dismissed habeas corpus proceedings and sent Piquett back to a cell.

KANSAS CITY WOMAN SHOOT

WIFE OF FORMER HUSBAND

"I Don't Know Why I Did It," She Says; Divorced 15 Years.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—Mrs. John A. Thompson, 39 years old, was reported in a serious condition from bullet wounds today and Mrs. Grace Wynne, her husband's former wife, was said by police to have confessed the shooting.

Mrs. Thompson was shot three times last night just as she and her husband, superintendent of maintenance for the Kansas City Park Department, were entering their home.

"Take this," screamed a woman concealed in the shadows of the porch. A burst of pistol fire followed.

"I don't know why I did it," Mrs. Wynne said at police headquarters. Thompson told police he and his first wife were divorced 15 years ago and that recently she had wanted him to return to her.

U. S. BAR ON OIL EXCEEDING

TEXAS STATE QUOTA UPHOLD

Federal Court Rules on Order Preventing Unloading of Two Ships at Seattle, Wash.

By the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 14.—Authority of the Federal Government under the National Industrial Recovery Act to prohibit movement of petroleum or gasoline produced in excess of state quotas was upheld yesterday by United States District Judge C. C. Cavanah.

The ruling was given in an order denying a defense motion to dismiss an action brought by the Department of Interior against the Fletcher Oil Co. of Boise to prevent unloading in Seattle of two vessels carrying gasoline from an East Texas company, which, it was alleged, had produced the petroleum in excess of a quota fixed by the State.

Treasury Discount Bill Offer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday invited tenders for \$75,000,000 of 182-day discount bills to be dated Sept. 19. Applications will be received at the Federal Reserve Banks and branches up to 2 p. m. Sept. 17.

FERA Research at Washington U.

Under a new FERA project Washington University has been allotted 35 workers, who will carry on research projects, supervised by members of the faculty.

LOST \$500,000 AT CANNES CASINO

LADY ADRIAN BAILLIE

WHO scattered a fortune about the gaming tables in the Riviera Casino.

Lady Adrian is the grand-daughter of the late William C. Whitney of New York, once Secretary of the Navy.

By the Associated Press.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sept. 14.—Announcement that the West Mine of the Interstate Coal Co., being operated here under a receivership lease, would continue to operate and that the men employed would, beginning Sept. 15, be paid in full, today added a new note of optimism to the local outlook, brightened during recent weeks by the steady operation of 10 mines in the Franklin County field.

Eight and 10 mines have been working almost daily in this field.

The effect of the increased payrolls will begin to make itself evident in local business channels about Oct. 1, with West Frankfort merchants facing the fall and winter with the most promising outlook in recent years.

COLD RADIO TUBE TESTED

Invention Replacing Hot Filament Type Found to Be Successful.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Successful tests of a new cold cathode tube as a radio oscillator, recently developed by Phil T. Farnsworth, were announced yesterday by Television Laboratories, Ltd., in broadcasts to Hawaii, Los Angeles and New York. It proved a "complete success," experiments said.

The simplicity and efficiency of the new tube, which operates cold in contrast to the hot filament types now in use, were stressed in the announcement.

WOMEN ELIGIBLE FOR SYNOD

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 14.—

For the first time in the history of the Church of England in Canada women will become members of the general synod. A joint meeting yesterday of the upper house of the synod, the Bishops and the lower house, comprising clergy and laymen, voted to admit women.

The meeting also confirmed a change by which any Bishop of the church is eligible for the office of primate. Previously the senior metropolitan filled the primacy when the office was vacated.

This Tiny Instrument

MAY LET YOU

Hear Again Naturally

Try the Amazing

Fortiphone Bone Conducting Unit

It contacts the hearing nerves back of the mastoid bone... and is immediately effective in most cases. Try it and know definitely whether an earphone can help you!

Short Confidential Demonstration by Factory Expert Until Sept. 22, inclusive... No Obligation.

Eighth Floor—Near Radio Section

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DIST. STORES CO. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

BOARD HEARS WHITNEY

ON MARKET CONTROL

Reserve Directors Confer With Group of Financial Men; to Issue Rules Soon.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Financial leaders conferred here yesterday with Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities Commission, and with members of the Federal Reserve Board on proposed regulations for the control of Stock Exchanges.

In the group were Parker Gilbert of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Reserve Board later issued a statement saying it would give consideration to the views presented by Whitney and the others, and would issue its regulations soon.

Kennedy also conferred with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. While the subject of this conference was not announced, it is known that the margin problem

was discussed.
A preliminary draft of margin regulations prepared some time ago by the Reserve Board has been substantially changed in the direction of leniency.

This draft, never formally published by the Reserve Board, contained what brokers considered to be particularly onerous provisions, requiring brokers to get special permission from Federal Reserve agents to maintain accounts. They contended it practically prohibited trading in under-margined accounts.

The Securities Commission met this week with representative specialists and floor traders of the Stock Exchange preparatory to issuing regulations for governing these individuals.

Among those who attended the Reserve Board meeting yesterday were G. Dominick & Dominick, Dominick, New York; Warren Lamson, Chicago; E. H. Simmons, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Henry W. Brewer of Laidlaw & Co.

There has been no final decision on margin requirements. At present the margin required runs from 25 to 45 per cent, with the bulk at 25 under current market conditions.

It was said that the possibility of limiting margins for extremely low-priced stocks was being considered.

WOMAN HELD IN DEATH

OF MAN FOUND NEAR ROAD

Kansas Officers Say She Told of Fighting Him After He Pursued Her from Auto.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 14.—

Mrs. Ruth Miller, 29 years old, divorcee and mother of two children, is held in connection with the death of Chester Kenoyer, 28, whose body was found near a highway west of here yesterday.

Kenoyer's body, with his necktie drawn tightly around the neck, was discovered by children on the way to school.

Alvin Stuckey, Under Sheriff, and Ben Jones, policeman, said Mrs. Miller told them she had fought with Kenoyer Wednesday night after he had pursued her from a motor car near where the body was found. She said Kenoyer had made advances to her. Stuckey and Jones said Mrs. Miller told them she held Kenoyer's necktie with one hand and hit him with her other.

Mrs. Thelma Tarrant, 34, and John Fyle of Stafford, who are said to have been drinking with Mrs. Miller and Kenoyer, also were held. Mrs. Miller told the officers Mrs. Tarrant had left the party when the fight occurred.

The officers said Mrs. Miller did not know Kenoyer was dead until they told her.

Dr. Bychovsky, Neurologist, Drexel Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 14.—Dr. Schneur Zalman Bychovsky, 59 years old, famous Polish neurologist and veteran of the Zionist movement in Russia and Poland, died yesterday.

Pick-up Sleeper for Kansas City

Parked in Delmar Boulevard Station every night and picked-up by the Midnight Limited.

Passengers may go to sleep any time after nine-thirty.

Exclusively Wabash

AUTUMN HAT SALE!
Saturday

99c

CLEARANCE
Chesterfields!
Bretons!
Tricornes!
Berets!
and Many Other Chic Styles!

At All Nancee Hat Shops

609 Locust
418 N. 7th **503 N. 6th**

2736 Cherokee
7374 Manchester
3222 N. 7th

5049 Gravois
3047 Easton
3907 W. Florissant

2514 N. 14th
302 Collinsville Ave.
2, St. Louis, Ill.

IT'S TIME TO DRESS-UP

USE YOUR CREDIT

Choose Now!

NEW FALL COATS
for Women & Misses
You'll be amazed at the gorgeous styles of these distinctively new Coats, richly fur trimmed.

24.75 to 39.75

Stunning Fall DRESSES
8.95 to 14.95

Men's & Young Men's Fall SUITS & TOPCOATS
\$22.50 Smartly tailored clothes on easy credit terms.

Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
519 Washington

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\$22.50 Smartly tailored clothes on easy credit terms.

Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
519 Washington

RICHMAN BROTHERS
CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879

You CAN BE Stylish AS WELL AS THRIFTY

Richman Brothers Clothes give you every bit as much style and smartness as economy and value. This is an unusual combination in clothes... but men expect unusual things from Richman Brothers, and are never disappointed.

Our enormous volume of business enables us to employ the smartest stylists and finest designers. Our woolen purchases amount to millions of dollars, which gives us the pick of all the choicest fabrics.

Our vast tailoring facilities; our famous family of skilled and devoted stock-owning workers; our 55 years' experience as clothes makers; our direct selling methods... all play their part in bringing you the finest clothes our one low price can buy.

We cordially invite you to come in and see our selection of new Fall suits and topcoats. Now, while our stock is fresh and complete, is a good time to do so.

All \$22.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
WASHINGTON corner SEVENTH STREET

62 Stores in 57 Cities. Agents Everywhere

Open Evenings Until 6 P. M. Saturday Until 9. No Charge for Alterations.

Neurologist, Dira.
Telegraphic Agency.
RSAW, Poland, Sept. 14.
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Pick-up
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time after nine-thirty.

Exclusively
Wabash

ERS

1879

Mount Olive Coal Co. Gets Charter.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 14.—
The Mount Olive Coal Co., Mount
Olive, has been granted a charter
by Secretary of State Edward J.
Hughes to operate a mine there. The
company has capital stock of 500
shares common stock of par value.

**FREE COASTER
BICYCLE**
WITH \$150 PURCHASE
STAR FURNITURE
HOUSE
1540 S. BROADWAY

**TERMS AS LOW AS
50c A WEEK**

**GRADWOHL
JEWELRY COMPANY**
621
623
LOCUST
ST.

Greater Values at Star Square

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

**DU PONT 7
THICKOTE
TOP DRESSING**
1/2 Pint 25c
1 Pint 45c
A heavy thick top
finishes. Especially
good for old tops. Dries
quickly.

**64-in. Long Grain Top
MATERIAL**
69c
YARD

**DU PONT
TOP SEALER**
29c
Permanently Repairs Holes in
tops—seals edges—dries quickly
—comes in handy tube.

**CLOSED CAR
WINDBREAKERS**
\$1.95
Pair
Chrome fittings. Easy
to attach to your car.
Clamps on.

**HIGHWAY TRUCK
FLARES**
SET 3
IN METAL CASE
\$2.79
Meets State
Requirements

**GUARANTEED
RADIATORS**
Ex. Prices
FORD T
\$5.98
FORD A to '30
\$7.98
Ford '30, '31 8.95
Chev. 4 . . . 7.95
Chev. 6 . . . 8.95
These Radiators are heavy construction
type that will fit your car same as
original equipment.

**Steelcote
STAINLESS CAULK**
"WEARS LIKE STEEL"
1 lb. 20c, 5 lbs. 75c, 10 lbs. \$1.45
A plastic weatherstrip that can be used for cracks,
hills, plaster or stucco walls, too doors, etc.

**STEELCOTE ROOFING
CEMENT**
GALLON
68c
BLACK LIQUID

AUTO FUSE
BOX 5 IN Metal Case
5c

**20th & Locust
4949 Delmar
2300 S. Grand
3028 N. Grand
3925 W. Florissant**

**5-PLY
WIPE
BLADES**
10c

AUTO LAMP BULBS
TAIL 3c HEADLAMP 6c

STAR SQUARE
DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST—CENTRAL 5020

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
**WEALTHY HUSBAND KICKED
HER, ACTRESS CHARGES**

Betty Boyd, in Separate Main-
tenance Suit, Says She Was
Covered With Blood.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14.—
The marital troubles of Betty Boyd,
actress, were laid before the courts
again today in a separate main-
tenance suit in which the actress
charged her wealthy broker-hus-
band, Charles Henry Over Jr.,
kicked her "until she was covered
with blood from head to foot."
The actress asked \$500 a month
and attorney's fees of \$5000. She as-

serted Over had an income of \$3000
a month.

On a boat trip from Los Angeles
to New York in February, 1933, she
said, Over refused to allow her to
participate in boat sports and once
looked her in her stateroom. "For
fancied violations of his command
that she not speak to any male
passenger except himself."

They were divorced in August,
1932, but were reconciled the follow-
ing November and lived together
until the next August.

Accused of Extortion, Held Insane.
By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 14.—Free-
man H. Talbot, former Denver radio
station head, charged with at-
tempting to extort \$4000 from his
close friend, John T. Fitzell, promi-
nent Denver business man, was
held insane in a report by two physi-
cians yesterday. Judge Luxford
ordered Talbot kept at a sanitarium
where he was taken after the
charge was filed against him and
he was freed on bond.

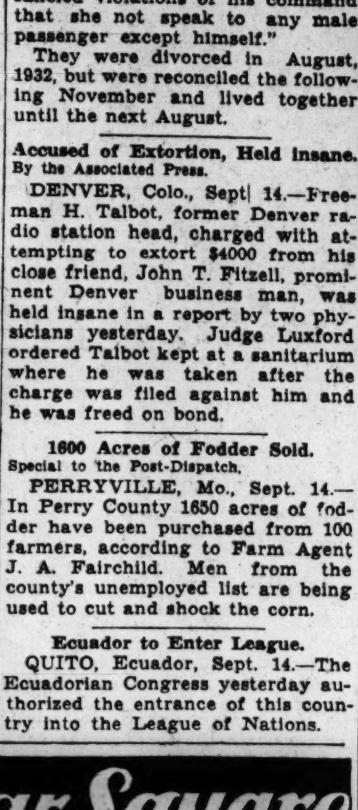
1600 Acres of Fodder Sold.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PERRYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 14.—
In Perry County 1650 acres of fod-
der have been purchased from 100
farmers, according to Farm Agent
J. A. Fairchild. Men from the
county's unemployed list are being
used to cut and shock the corn.

Ecuador to Enter League.
QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 14.—The
Ecuadorian Congress yesterday au-
thorized the entrance of this coun-
try into the League of Nations.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

Huey Long and Wife Vote



SENATOR and MRS. HUEY LONG.
As they arrive at the polling booth in New Orleans to cast their
ballots in the state elections.

**CONFLICTING ANSWERS
IN NEGRO LODGE SUIT**

"Grand President" Unani-
mously Expelled, His Co-
Defendants Declare.

Conflicting answers of defendants
were filed yesterday in Circuit
Court in the suit of the Pacific
Movement of the Eastern World to
enjoin the Original Independent Be-
nevolent Afro-Pacific Movement of
the World from using its creeds
and simulating other purposes. Se-
veral individuals, alleged to be of-
ficers, were named as co-defend-
ants. Both are Negro orders.

John McWhite, who says he is
grand president, filed an answer
in opposition to his co-defendants.
On the other hand, the latter, con-
sisting of A. Takis, Bert F. Cornish,
C. W. Wilson and R. S. Brial, say-
ing they represent the original or-
ganization, assert that McWhite is
not a member, having been "unani-
mously expelled." While asking
that the suit of the plaintiff cor-
poration be dismissed they join in
a request that the court enjoin Mc-
White from holding himself out as
an officer or member of either or-
ganization.

McWhite, in his answer, contends
that he, and not his co-defendants,
is empowered to act and he there-
fore does not ratify their action.
Similarly he asks that they be en-
joined from continuing their activi-
ties.

Both answers deny there is any
attempt to encroach on the rights
of plaintiff organization. The group
opposed to McWhite says that the
"plaintiff organization does not be-
lieve in God, has no faith in
churches and prohibits political dis-
cussions, while the defendant or-
ganization has for its object the be-
lief in God, political ideas and pre-
ferment, the care of the sick and
burial of its dead."

The original order, according to
the same defendants, has more than
5000 members, "all working togeth-
er in unity, peace and harmony."
At the request of counsel, Judge
Green set the case for trial on
Sept. 27.

**SAYS INDUSTRY CAN'T ACCEPT
DOMINATION BY UNIONS**

Robert L. Lund, head of Manu-
facturers, Denounces "Flying Squad-
ron" Tactics in Textile Strike.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Accusing
national labor unions of practicing
"lawlessness and force," Robert L.
Lund of St. Louis, chairman of the
board of the National Association
of Manufacturers, said yesterday
the nation's employers would not be
dominated by such organizations.

After reviewing the activities of
"flying squadrons" in the textile
strike, Lund said:

"The nation's employees and em-
ployers will not submit to such tac-
tics. NRA codes were entered into
with the word of the Government
that they were laws of the land,
subject to change only by lawful
procedure. If an organized minor-
ity through what amounts to open
revolt can compel revision of laws,
while demanding support from
governmental relief funds, then or-
derly government hangs in the bal-
ance."

"The time for quibbling is past,
and the country must understand
that employers cannot accept domi-
nation by national labor unions.
They refuse to assume responsibility
for, or supervision of, their
activities, and they practice law-
lessness and force, instead of peace-
ful negotiation of controversies,
which they themselves precipitate
upon one pretext or another."

Declaring the national unions
"have consistently held through the
years that they are a law unto
themselves," Lund said: "To no
agency do they give an accounting
for their part in the 2397 strikes in
the country during the year follow-
ing the passage of the recovery act
compared to only 713 the preceding
year."

**14 HOUSING LOANS IN MONTH
IN E. ST. LOUIS; TOTAL \$6100**

Chamber of Commerce Undertakes
Campaign to Obtain Borrowers
Under Federal Plan.

In the first month of the home
renovation campaign undertaken
by the Federal Housing Admini-
stration, East St. Louis banks have
made 14 loans totaling \$6100. Banks
are the First National, the South-
ern Illinois National, the Union
Trust and National Stockyards Na-
tional Bank.

The East St. Louis Chamber of
Commerce is sponsoring a cam-
paign to explain to home owners the
benefits and requirements of the
renovation loans. Men and wom-
en from relief rolls will make
house-to-house canvasses to gather
data on housing needs and distrib-
ute pamphlets explaining the loans.
The Chamber of Commerce will
act as a clearing house, providing
credit information, distributing lit-
erature and directing applicants to
banks.

Robert F. Salvage, director of
the campaign, said a great num-
ber of homes in East St. Louis
were badly in need of repair. High
taxes, low rentals and industrial in-
activity have caused home owners
to neglect their property, which
has resulted in rapid depreciation,
Salvage said.

**ANTIQUE DESK STOLEN FROM
OLD SCHOOL AT OTTERTON**

Hand-Carved Article Used by Teach-
er of First Free Institution
in State.

An antique desk has been stolen
from the Otterville Stone school-
house, according to the office of
Sheriff Byron L. McDow at Jersey-
ville, Ill.

The desk was one of the last
relics of the Old Stone schoolhouse
which was established in 1835 under
the will of Dr. Silas Hamilton, who
bequeathed certain sums of money
for the erection of a free school at
Otterville, the first free school in
Illinois.

The desk, used by the teacher of
the old school, was made from wal-
nut timber cut from the trees in
the vicinity of Otterville. Like all
furniture of its period, it was
adorned with ornate carvings.

In later years when the old stone
schoolhouse was supplanted by a
newer building, the desk was stored
in one of the recesses of the latter
structure. Workmen remodeling
the present building this week
found several bits of shelling that
had formed parts of the pigeon
holes of the desk. Investigation re-
vealed that the old bit of school
furniture was missing.

STOUT WOMEN
SATURDAY—A Special Purchase Brings
A Great . . .

avalanche of VALUES
FUR-TRIMMED
WINTER COATS

Sensational at
\$12.95



Sizes 14 1/2 to 30 1/2
and 38 to 56

Loaded With
Caracul
Manchurian
Wolf
Northern
Seal
Vivona
Fox
Marmot
and Others

Fashion
Winners!

Barks, Boucle Woollens, also
man-tailored Sport Tweeds!
Beautifully silk lined and
warmly interlined. Matchless
in quality and value at \$12.95!

New FALL DRESSES
New Crepes, Travelet
Prints and Novelty
Sheers! New styles and
prices. Fall colors and
Black.
Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH
and
LOCUST

**CITY W. C. T. U. HEAD
NOT TO RUN AGAIN**

Successor to Mrs. J. W. Shank-
land, President 8 Years, to
Be Chosen Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Shankland, who for
the last eight years has been pres-
ident of the St. Louis Federation of
the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union, announced yesterday she
would not be a candidate for re-
election at the meeting of the fed-
eration next Tuesday.

Mrs. Shankland, who has been ac-
tive in temperance work for more
than 12 years, will devote her time
to publicly work for the State and
national prohibition party.

Before her election as head of the
federation, she served as president
of the West End Union of the W.
C. T. U. for four years. During the
eight years she was president of
the St. Louis federation she organ-
ized 16 new unions of the W. C. T.
U. She was also influential in the
establishment of a foundation to
finance educational activities of the
federation for temperance. This
year Mrs. Shankland set a record
in Missouri for non-salaried work-
ers in obtaining new members for
her organization. In recognition of
her work, she has been selected to
represent Missouri at the national
convention of the W. C. T. U. at
Cleveland in November.

Her successor will be elected at a
meeting of the federation next
Tuesday at the First Church of the
Nazarene, 4300 Delmar boulevard.
The annual meeting opens Monday
afternoon at the church, with the
Rev. W. G. Johnston making an
address.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 11A

**The
Season's
Headliner!**

**COLONY
CLOTH.**

the Popular
SUNG-BACK MODEL.

**It's
New!**

With remarkable ingenu-
ity the spinning wheel
process of early Colonial
days has been applied to
the modern loom in pro-
ducing Colony Cloth.

The quaint charm of Col-
ony Cloth will appeal to
your good taste.

Colony Cloth garments,
smartly tailored, are offer-
ed for your selection in a
complete array of patterns
in Single or Double-Breast-
ed types—Dignity in con-
servative models, and easy
style in Swing-Back models
for Sportswear.

All are offered under the
Nationally known
"CLUB CLOTHES"
brand.

\$24.50

In our
"PREP" DEPARTMENT
we feature a two-pant special for young men
and youths. An impressive assortment—

with
Two for
Pants
\$19.50

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY!
\$22.50
only Saturday, Sept. 15th

\$17.50

**FALL
FOOTWEAR**

In selecting your wardrobe for
fall, don't overlook the im-
portance of the proper choice
of shoes.

Correct shoes are of prime im-
portance in the matter of proper
attire.

In our stock you will find the
style of your choice . . . and a
perfect fit for your foot.

Your first pair of "Foot-
Fashions" will convince
you that it is not neces-
sary to pay high prices
for quality footwear.

May we have the pleas-
ure of showing you our new
stock of latest styles?

**Most
Styles \$5**

Use . . .
FRANK HILTON'S
Modern
Payment
Plan
No Extra Cost

Frank Hilton
ARCADE BUILDING
COR. OLIVE at EIGHTH

Sung-Back Clothes



EXTREME VALUE

In This Ultra Smart Sport Oxford

Crushed Calf... the newest and smartest in Fall footwear is combined with smooth calf in this youthful shoe for tailored or sports costume. Leather walking heel. Black, brown or tan.

\$2.95

718 OLIVE *Quette's* 420 N. SIXTH
WONDERFUL SHOES

ILLINOIS COUNTIES TO SHARE \$462,867

Finance Director Announces Allotment of Gasoline Tax Money for August.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 14.—Illinois counties are to receive \$462,867.62 as their share of the gasoline taxes collected during August, K. L. Ames Jr., state director of finance, announced today.

Forty of the State's 102 counties used part of the \$20,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief with the result that deductions totalling \$137,500 were made from their share for payment on the bonds, leaving a total of \$462,867.62 for distribution.

The net amount to be received by Cook County is \$153,717.18. From its original allotment of \$280,708.88 there was deducted \$126,991.70 for relief bonds.

Net allotments for the other counties follow:

Bond County \$1250.75.
Adams, \$5363.98; Alexander, \$1136.31; Bond, \$1250.73; Boone, \$1545.96; Brown, \$718.33; Bureau, \$3678.25; Calhoun, \$691.25; Carroll, \$1901.10; Cass, \$1680.74; Champaign, \$6812.44; Christian, \$3106.25; Clark, \$1542.04; Clay, \$1097.22; Clinton, \$1592.85; Coles, \$3143.50; Cook, \$153,717.18; Crawford, \$2212.91; Cumberland, \$642.63; DeKalb, \$3599.25; Dewitt, \$1624.45; Douglas, \$1546.55; Dupage, \$9096.37; Edgar, \$2246.01; Edwards, \$619.84; Effingham, \$1605.41; Fayette, \$1537.35; Ford, \$1955.14; Franklin, \$2793.14; Fulton, \$4228.42; Gallatin, \$688.14; Greene, \$1592.85; Grundy, \$1781.28; Hamilton, \$555.80; Hancock, \$2693.70; Hardin, \$287.43; Henderson, \$703.42; Henry, \$4656.19; Iroquois, \$3353.25; Jackson, \$2,187.84.

Textile Mill Owners in Conference With Roosevelt Board



GROUP leaving headquarters of board appointed by the President to ascertain the facts in the textile strike. Left to right, front row: P. B. HALSTEAD, secretary of the Cotton Textile Institute; ERNEST HOOD, president of the Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.; GEORGE SLOAN, chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute; W. D. ANDERSON, Bibbs Manufacturing Co. of Macon, Ga.; and JOHN H. CHEATHAM, of Griffin, Ga.

\$282.75; Jasper, \$553.09; Jefferson, \$1383.49; Jersey, \$866.30; Jo Daviess, \$1,863.95; Johnson, \$480.72; Kane, \$11,744.51; Kankakee, \$4,128.13; Kendall, \$1136.16; Knox, \$4862.42; Kane, \$1,328.07; La Salle, \$3,402.29; Lawrence, \$1,733.98; Lee, \$3,375.32; Livingston, \$3,977.39; Logan, \$2,533.95; Madison, \$10,529.51; McDonough, \$2,728.09; McHenry, \$4,075.23; McLean, \$6,724.02; Macon, \$7,577.06; Macoupin, \$3,474.94.

Marion County \$2,773.98.
Marion, \$2,773.98; Marshall, \$1,370.77; Mason, \$1,482.37; Massac, \$774.41; Menard, \$997.92; Mercer, \$1,809.41; Montgomery, \$2,665.44; Morgan, \$2,790.12; Moultrie, \$1,109.10; Ogle, \$3,084.83; Peoria, \$12,231.04; Perry, \$1,506.87; Piatt, \$1,451.60; Pike, \$1,909.57; Pope, \$270.49; Pulaski, \$658.29; Putnam, \$379.22; Randolph, \$2,104.32; Richland, \$1,187.84.
Rock Island, \$7,821.56; Saline, \$1,689.70; Sangamon, \$9,661.62; Schuyler, \$858.64; Scott, \$783.06; Shelby, \$2,047.55; Stark, \$946.55; St. Clair, \$11,121.17; Stephenson, \$4,078.13; Tazewell, \$4,107.70; Union, \$1,103.75; Vermilion, \$7,474.86; Wabash, \$976.57; Warren, \$2,214.79; Washington, \$1,326.49; Wayne, \$1,074.08; White, \$1,212.54; Whiteside, \$4,706.21; Will, \$7,553.07; Williamson, \$2426.00; Winnebago, \$10,443.80; Woodford, \$2,270.20.

EX-CONVICT IDENTIFIED BY TWO HOLDUP VICTIMS

Raymond Baker Recognized Following Arrest Following Unsuccessful Attempt at Robbery.

Raymond Baker, Negro ex-convict, arrested Wednesday night after an unsuccessful holdup in which his companion, Clarence Dukes, was beaten into unconsciousness by one of the victims, was identified in three additional holdups yesterday.

Henry Kelly, 2214 Hickory street, a driver for the ABC Brewery, identified Baker as one of several Negroes who robbed him of \$73 Aug. 2 on Dorsey road near Creve Coeur Lake and of \$400 Sept. 3 on Olive street road near Creve Coeur Lake road.

Percy Pierce, a clerk at the Goodwill Industries, 2227 Franklin avenue, identified Baker as one of two Negroes who robbed him of \$21.75 Sept. 7. Baker admitted the second holdup of Kelly and the robbery of Pierce.

Baker was released from the Missouri Penitentiary last May after serving a sentence for robbery in Kansas City.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR TAX LAW INVOKED BY GOVERNMENT

Internal Revenue Commissioner Serves Notice He Intends to Collect \$1000 a Year Levy.

A generally forgotten section of the internal revenue laws is called to the attention of collectors in a circular from Commissioner of Internal Revenue Helvering, stating the Government intends to enforce collection of a special annual excise tax of \$1000 on brewers, distillers and wholesale and retail liquor dealers in communities where their business is forbidden by law.

The tax became effective July 1, 1926, to curb dealing in illicit liquor. The law provides that payment of the tax shall not exempt the payer from penalties provided by local law. Another section provides a penalty of not more than \$1000 or not more than a year's imprisonment for non-payment of the tax.

One of the circulars was received here by Collector of Internal Revenue Sheehan.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 9.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 9.3 feet, no change; Cairo, 8.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis, 1.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg, 3.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans, 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.5.

Receiver for Linmar Building. By consent of parties interested Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday sustained a petition for the appointment of a receiver for the Linmar Building, Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard. The petition was filed by Attorney Ephraim Caplan, on behalf of clients who are heirs of Charles Palmisano, a

fruit merchant, whose estate is trustee under the will of Palmisano, who was shot and killed in November, 1927. Judge Ryan said property has been in charge of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as he would later name the receiver.

20 DIAMOND
18-K. White Gold Channel Wedding Ring
\$15.60

20 DIAMOND

Stone Bros. present a new, ultra-smart Wedding Ring in this graceful effect, shown purposely large in the illustration above to bring out detail of design and handsome engraving. It is 18K White Gold with 20 GENUINE DIAMONDS Channel Set (stones edge to edge). Our remarkable price is only \$15.60 and it really is an achievement in value giving. Buy it on long-time credit. Make the most of our easiest of all payment plans.

Pay 60c Down—50c a Week

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
We present this very handsome Engagement Ring at a most unusual price. It is 18-karat white gold, set with a Genuine Diamond in center and 4 Genuine Side Diamonds—shown large intentionally to bring out its striking design. Featured for only \$39 on long-time credit.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

\$39
Pay Only \$1.00 Down—\$1.00 a Week

ELGIN
Cased and Timed at the Factory
\$22.50

7-JEWEL ELGIN Wrist Watch

Here is a Wrist Watch that really is different. Elgin of classy design. 7-jewel movement. Roman numerals inlaid in hard black enamel on the bezel. Leather strap attached. Our bargain price only \$9.95. A dependable timepiece. Cased and timed at the Elgin factory. Remarkable value. Make use of our Easy Payment Plan. Charge it!

Pay Only 45c Down — 50c a Week

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 N. 14

At MANNE'S

You Buy DIRECT from the FACTORY!

All Living-Room Suites Reduced for SATURDAY!

Over 150 Suites at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Genuine Mohair
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU!
\$47

2 Handsome Pieces!

You'll be delighted! Of sturdy construction, and very comfortable. Styled by Manne's expert designers!

This Beautiful Bed-Davenport SUITE
\$34

What a value! Large davenport. Deep, comfortable chair. Made by Manne's. Tomorrow only!

Special! For Saturday! CHAISE LOUNGE
\$9.85
Made by Manne's!

STUDIO COUCH
Complete With Pillows
\$15.45
Opens to Twin or Double Bed. Saturday Only!

8 Floors of Everything for the Home REDUCED for Saturday!

MANNE'S Exceeds All Previous Records in Value-Giving for Tomorrow's Selling!

LIBERAL Trade-In Allowance

Plan NOW to SAVE at MANNE'S Tomorrow!

MANNE BROS
5615-23 DELMAR
Open Saturday Night 7:11 to 10:00

Your Complete NEW FALL OUTFIT

2 DOWN

DRESS UP NOW
ON YOUR OWN TERMS OF CREDIT

Women's & Misses' OUTFIT
INCLUDING FALL COAT or SMART DRESS
STYLISH HAT
FALL SHOES
HOSIERY
2 DOWN

Just Bring A \$2.00 Bill!

YES!
Your small deposit will DRESS you in style.

Men's & Young Men's OUTFIT
INCLUDING FALL SUIT
TOPCOAT or OVERCOAT
HAT, SHOES
SHIRT, TIE
2 DOWN

H&R Clothing Company
LIBERAL CREDIT
606 N. BROADWAY
Just 2 Doors North of Washington

What Have You to Trade for an AUTOMOBILE?

You can get a good used car through the "swap" column in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages on an attractive trade for almost anything of value, including services. If you can use a car, tell in a want ad what you have to exchange and the kind of a car you prefer. Then take your choice from the responses received. Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

Office of Society for Blind.
Mrs. Leslie Gray, who was re-
cently appointed executive secre-
tary of the St. Louis Society for the

Blind, will assume her duties to-
morrow. Mrs. Gray has spent sev-
eral weeks of study in the office of
the National Society for the Pre-
vention of Blindness in New York.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Don't Worry About
Your Eyes. Consult
Our Specialists

**EASY
WEEKLY
TERMS**

Go to the
Man Who
Knows

Dr. N. Schear
Optometrist
OPTICIAN

314 N. 6th St.

INQUIRY INTO FREE TELEGRAMS

Federal Communications Commis-
sion Opens Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The
Communications Commission yester-
day began delving into the free
transmission of telegrams and re-
duced rate to certain customers.

It issued an order directing all
telegraph companies to report the
names and addresses of all persons
for whom telegraph messages were
handled between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1
this year free of charge or a charge
less than the published rate. The
reasons must be given. The com-
panies were asked, too, how much
revenue would have accrued at reg-
ular charges between Jan. 1 and
Sept. 1 and separately for June,
1934.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

relieve pain in ONE minute and show
pressure; heel tender toes; safely lessen and
REMOVE CORNS

MUSSOLINI CANCELS VISIT OF DELEGATION TO BELGRADE

Acts Because of Anti-Italian Atti-
tude Recently Shown in
Jugo-Slav Press.

VENICE, Sept. 14.—Premier Mus-
solini today canceled a proposed
visit of an Italian delegation to the
inter-parliamentary conference soon
to be held at Belgrade. He called
off the trip because of the anti-
Italian attitude displayed recently
by the Jugo-Slav press.

An official communique said: "As
a result of the attitude assumed
recently by the Jugo-Slav press in
regard to Italians, the Italian dele-
gation which was about to leave
for the inter-parliamentary con-
ference in Belgrade is ordered to
suspend its trip."

Mussolini's action was traced par-
ticularly to a report printed in
Jugo-Slav newspapers that Gen.
Italo Balbo, Italian flying hero, had
been subjected to an anti-Fascist
demonstration at Spalato last Sun-
day and had fled from the side
door of the Italian Club. Balbo
said there was no demonstration
beyond a couple of men in the street
shouting, "Down with Italy!" and

SAYS HE ACCIDENTALLY FELL OUT OF KIDNAPERS' AUTO

Oklahoma Merchant Tells San An-
tonio Police of Reason De-
mand and Torture.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 14.—
Abducted for \$50,000 ransom, H. D.
Snell, wealthy Cordell (Ok.) mer-
chant and farmer, says he ac-
cidentally gained his liberty from
two kidnapers early today when
he fell out of the kidnapers' au-
tomobile while it was lurching along
an unpaved road several miles
north of San Antonio.

Snell lay unconscious on the road,
but revived sufficiently to stumble
along until he reached Alamo
Heights where where J. R. Emrie,
a special policeman, saw him.

Snell said he was kidnaped early
yesterday at his home in Cordell,
100 miles northwest of Wichita
Falls, Tex.

Despite torture by his kidnapers
and two confederates who joined
them for a time near Wichita Falls,
Snell steadfastly refused to sign
notes or checks for \$50,000 to gain
his freedom, he said.

ARGUES FOR COUNTY SEWER BOND ISSUE

Mayor LaTourette of Rich-
mond Heights Says It Is
Only Workable Plan.

The St. Louis County Sanitary
Sewer District plan, in connection
with which a \$5,878,000 bond-issue
proposal will be submitted to voters
Sept. 26, is the only workable sewer
plan thus far advanced, according
to Brainerd W. LaTourette, Mayor
of Richmond Heights and president
of the League of County-Municipal-
ities, in a statement yesterday.

He pointed out that preliminary
survey work for the plan, inaugu-
rated by the St. Louis County
Committee for Business Recovery,
had been financed by a \$200,000 con-
tribution by the league. "In pay-
ing for engineering and legal ad-
vice," he went on, "the league was
fulfilling a duty. Sewers constitute
a county-wide problem. Because of
the proximity and interdependence
of the towns within the sewer dis-
trict, it is impossible for any one
community to solve its sewage dis-
posal problem independently."

Four reasons for support.

LaTourette enumerated four rea-
sons for voting for the bond issue.

"The time for sewer construction
has never been more propitious
than at present," he said. "First,
there is the grave question of un-
employment. It is estimated that
sewer construction will be under
way for a period of 20 months.
Some 2000 of our unemployed will
be given jobs on the project itself,
and as many more, as a result of
the completed system, will receive
employment in home improvement
and construction. The very nature
of sewer construction makes it
probable that all jobs will be given
to hands near the project—our
own unemployed."

"Second, there is the availability
of the Government grant of approx-
imately \$1,361,000. These funds,
ear-marked by the FWA for the
project, will be withdrawn if the
bond issue fails. If the measure
carries the money will be used to
begin the project, and taxpayers
may not be assessed until 1936.

\$250,000 IF PALACE CLOCK WAS RIGHT

Payment on Insurance Policies
Depends on Accuracy of St.
James's Timepiece.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Payment of
\$250,000 to the heirs of Maj. Charles
St. John Rowlandson, 56-year-old re-
tired British Army officer, hangs
on the question whether the cen-
tury-old clock of St. James's Palace
is a reliable timekeeper.

Maj. Rowlandson, a sufferer from
neurosthenia and financially em-
barrassed, ended his life by shooting
himself in a taxi cab near the Pal-
ace on the afternoon of the day
insurance policies on his life ag-
gregating \$250,000 were to expire.
Testimony at the inquest revealed
that he was behind on his insur-
ance premiums but had been in-
formed by the company that the
insurance would remain in force un-
til 3 o'clock in the afternoon on
the day he killed himself.

George Labram, taxi cab driver,
testified that he picked up the
major in the financial district and
was told to drive to the West End.
The major asked him to note the
time, which was then 8 minutes
to 3.

"As I passed St. James's Palace I

looked at the clock and noticed it
was 2 minutes to 3. Labram said:
"A few seconds later I heard a shot
and found that my fare had shot
himself."

Evidence given by a patrolman
disclosed it was exactly 3 o'clock
when he arrived and found the
major dead.

Maj. Rowlandson's attorney tes-
tified the major visited him that
morning to confirm the fact that
his insurance remained in force un-
til 3 o'clock. "He told me he
would be dead within a few hours,
but I thought he was joking," the
lawyer said.

Coroner Ingleble Oddie, summing
up, said it was evident the major
devised a scheme to defraud the in-
surance company by killing himself
before the time the policies were to
expire.

Insurance experts said the reli-
ability of the St. James's Palace clock
would have to be checked before
the question of payment would be
settled.

Every classified want ad in the
Post-Dispatch today is a message
for some reader.

**FREE 1935
BABY
GRAND
PHILCO RADIO**
With \$75 Purchase
STAR FURNITURE
HOUSE
1540 S. BROADWAY

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102 - 1108 OLIVE ST.
WE SELL FOR
CASH OR CREDIT

A Beautiful
**DINNER
SET
FREE!**

With Your Purchase of
\$10 or Over, Cash
or Credit!

**CIRCULATOR
HEATERS**

Get yours
NOW at this
Sensational
Saving! ...

\$12.95

Dinner
Set
FREE!

\$1 Delivers!

Celebrated
**BARTON
MADE**

All-
Porcelain
Electric
Washer
Complete
With 2
Drain Tubs.

\$34.90

PAY \$1 Join Our
Club Plan.

\$1 Delivers!

Simmons Studio Couch

With Beautiful
Dinner Set
FREE!

\$16.95

**Tune In The
WORLD!**

Get London! Paris! Berlin! Everywhere!

With This Sensational
Newest 1935

PHILCO

ALL WAVE Radio!

\$39.95

● Gets Foreign and American Stations!
● Gets Police, Aircraft, Ships and Regular
Studio Programs!
● Automatic Volume Control Prevents Fad-
ing on Distant Stations!
● 2-Point Tone Control! High Effcy Tubes!
● Electro-Dynamic Speaker!
● 90 Days' Free Service! Free Installation!

\$1 WEEKLY!

Other Latest 1933
PHILCO RADIOS As Low as **\$20**

**OPEN
NIGHTS
UNTIL
9**

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-08 OLIVE

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

9 PIECES! MOHAIR Bed-Davenport Living-Room Outfit Complete

\$5 \$77

A Month!

ALL INCLUDED!

- Everything to Furnish Your Living Room!
- Mohair Bed-Davenport and Choice of Either Chair,
 - Beautiful big Floor Lamp and Shade to match,
 - Electric Smoker with Electric Cigar Lighter,
 - Handsome, big Occasional Table Shown,
 - Newest style Double Deck End Table,
 - Pretty Table Lamp with Shade,
 - Framed genuine Oil Painting.
 - Beautiful Dinner Set FREE!

We Trade In Your Old Suite—
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

\$5 A MONTH

**9
PIECE
Bedroom
Ensemble**

ALL INCLUDED!

\$77

- Includes ALL of These Beautiful Pieces!
- Your choice of any 3 Pieces of this
handsome Bedroom Suite,
 - Sateen Bedspread and Pillow
 - Pretty Doll Bed Lamp
 - 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps
 - Vanity Bench
- \$1 DELIVERS!**
- Dinner Set FREE!**

GAS RANGE

\$39.75

\$1 Delivers!

**\$55 9x12 High-Plush
AXMINSTER RUGS**

\$24.75

\$1 Delivers!

E. ST. LOUIS UNDERTAKER DIES

John J. Kasey Sr. Succumbs in
Hospital.

John J. Kasey Sr., East St. Louis
undertaker, died early today at St.
John's Hospital here. He had been
ill since Wednesday, when he was
taken to the hospital. Soon after
his arrival there he lapsed into un-
consciousness.

Mr. Kasey was 50 years old and
lived at his undertaking establish-
ment at 1101 North Ninth street. He
had been an undertaker in East St.
Louis for 27 years. He is survived
by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Kasey;
four sons and a daughter. Funeral
arrangements have not been made.

TURNER COMPLETES FLIGHT

Reaches Floyd Bennett Field After
Delayed Cross-U. S. Trip.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 14.—Col. Ros-
coe Turner, speed flyer, and Clyde
Pangborn arrived at Floyd Ben-
nett Field today after a delayed
transcontinental flight from Eur-
bank, Cal., in the plane which they
have entered in the London-Mel-
bourne air race. The last leg of
the flight was from Pittsburgh.

Accompanying the flyers were
Mrs. Turner, Miss Gladys Lyons of
Milwaukee; Whit Collins, who will
be in charge of the ground crew
for the flyers on the London-Mel-
bourne flight, and Don Young, me-
chanic.

HUSBAND HELD AFTER AUTOPSY

Wife Died of Strangulation, Surgeon
Thinks.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Rus-
sell St. Pierre was detained by de-
tectives early today after an au-
topsy surgeon reported his wife,
Beulah, had died, apparently of
strangulation.

Dr. A. F. Wagner said Mrs. St.
Pierre's face was bruised and the
lungs congested. St. Pierre said
he was asleep when his wife fell
from bed last night, dead. His wife
suffered from a weak heart, St.
Pierre told detectives. St. Pierre,
who said he was 27 years old, and
his wife came to California earlier
in the year from Waukegan, Ill.

Wages for Handicapped Workers.

Robert K. Ryland, State NRA
compliance director, has been au-
thorized by Miss Frances Perkins,
Secretary of Labor, to issue permits
allowing handicapped persons to be
employed at not less than 75 per
cent of code wages. These permits
previously were issued jointly by
Ryland and the Labor Department
of Missouri.

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

FINE WINES & LIQUOR

THESE
VALUES!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

ANTIQUE	Bonded Bourbon, 17 Years, Pint.	\$3.19	REMY MARTIN COGNAC	\$3.69
COL TYSON	Straight Whiskey, Pint.	\$1.39	OLD STAG	Bonded Bourbon 15 Years, Pint. \$3.19
BLACK GOLD	Bonded Bourbon, 15 Years, Pint.	\$3.69	OLD COLONY	GIN 59c
DIXIE BELLE	GIN, Pint.	65c	SNUG HARBOR	BOURBON, Pint. 65c
MEADOWOOD	Straight Whiskey, Pint.	69c	OLD TAYLOR	Bonded Bourbon 17 Years, Quart. \$6.98
TOM'S GIN	FINH	\$1.29	VAT 69 SCOTCH	\$2.98
OLD CROW	Bonded Bourbon, 17 Years, Pint.	\$3.39	NAPA VALLEY BRANDY	\$1.89
WHITE HORSE SCOTCH	FINH	\$3.29	3-STAR HENNESSY	FINH \$3.49
PAUL JONES	Distilled Gin, FINH	\$1.49	CRAB ORCHARD	1/2 Pint. 47c
MATTINGLY & MOORE	Blend, Pint.	89c	JAMESON'S IRISH WHISKEY	\$3.69
TEACHER'S	Highland Grain, FINH	\$3.19	BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH	FINH \$3.49
O. F. C.	Bonded Bourbon, Pint.	\$1.39	APRICOT BRANDY, Imported	\$4.50
BACARDI SUPERIOR RUM		\$2.89	SEAGRAM'S GIN	FINH 98c
FLEISCHMAN'S GIN	Pint.	98c	FOUR ROBES	Bonded Bourbon, 17 Years, Pint. \$3.19
OXFORD CLUB	GIN, Pint.	89c	COUNTRY LIFE	Blend, Whiskey, Pint. 89c
BENEDICTINE	D. O. M.	\$3.98	CAVALIER GIN	Pint. 57c
GRANDAD	Bonded Bourbon, 16 Years, Pint.	\$3.39	LEGENDRE ABSINTHE	\$4.19
6 & W WHISKEY	Pint.	\$1.29	KUMMEL, DEUTSCHE, FINH	\$1.49
OVERHOLT RYE	15 Years, Pint.	\$3.69	VALENTINE WINE STKS	49c

Dependable—That's Walgreen's

Bourbon Whiskeys of 16 and 17 years ago are practically off the market. Walgreen's still have these good, old, legitimate, high-grade Bourbons, at amazingly low prices. All merchandise carries State and Federal Stamps and purchased through reliable channels. It's the old adage "Quality at a Savings." That's why thousands DEPEND ON WALGREEN'S.

VODKA Imported	FINH	\$2.19	GIARIS	\$1.69
BOURNEAU SUPERIOR		\$1.39	BURDENMEISTER MOSELLE	\$1.89
PONTET CANET		\$1.69	NEIRSTEIN REISLING	\$1.89
ST. ESTEPIE WINE		\$1.39	FUERHERDS PORT	\$2.69
ST. JULIAN RED WINE		\$1.69	HOCHEIM SUPERIOR	\$1.89
MEDOC SUPERIOR		\$1.39	GORDON'S AMOROSO	\$1.89
CHATEAU LATOUR		\$2.49	DU BONNET IMPORTED WINE	\$1.69
CHATEAU HAUT BRIAN		\$1.98	MAGNON WHITE WINE	\$1.49
CHATEAU GRAUD LA ROSE		\$2.29	CLICQUOT CHAMPAGNE	\$4.69
CHATEAU CHEVAL BLANC		\$2.98	GUINNY CHAMPAGNE	\$2.98
DE LAIRE PERE ET FILS			Chateau Sparkling Burgundy	\$3.98
BOURGONE		\$1.49	COOK'S CHAMPAGNE, PT.	\$1.29
CLOS YVOGOT		\$2.19	MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH	\$1.59
MOULIN A VENT		\$1.69	CINZANO VERMOUTH	\$1.89
VOLHAY WHITE WINE		\$1.69	NOILLY PRAT FR. VERMOUTH	\$1.49
POMMARD WHITE WINE		\$1.89	\$7.50 IMPORTED KUMMEL	\$3.49
CHATEAU YQUEM		\$3.69	\$7.50 CREME DE MENTHE	\$3.49
			\$7.50 ANISEETTE	\$3.69

Now you can serve the
**MOST POPULAR
OF ALL GIN DRINKS**

a delicious Tom Collins already prepared in bottles

Tom Collins Senior

made so perfectly you can't pos-
sibly mix one as good! Just pour
in a glass with ice—and serve!

ALL MIXED...ALL FIXED...THE GIN IS IN

Sold at licensed drug stores, grocers, hotels, etc.

On Sale at All
WALGREEN STORES

FEDERAL MILK EXPERT COMING TO ST. LOUIS

Dr. Leslie C. Frank to Confer
With Consumers' Council
on Local Situation.

Dr. Leslie C. Frank, chief sanitary engineer in charge of milk investigation, United States Public Health Service, will arrive here Monday to confer with the Consumers' Council on the milk situation in St. Louis.

The council started an investigation of the quality of milk sold in this area after Health Commissioner Brebeck stated on Aug. 29 that about 1,354,439 gallons of milk below the legal standards in purity were served in St. Louis during the months of July and August.

Before taking a definite stand, the Council has decided to consult Dr. Frank about the standard milk ordinance prescribed by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The standard ordinance provides that only Grade A and Grade B milk may be sold. Grade C milk may be sold if plainly labeled "for cooking purposes only." Grade D milk cannot be sold and may only be used for butter and cheese purposes. It provides that the bacteria count per cubic centimeter for Grade A pasteurized milk cannot be more than 30,000, and not more than 50,000 for Grade B pasteurized milk.

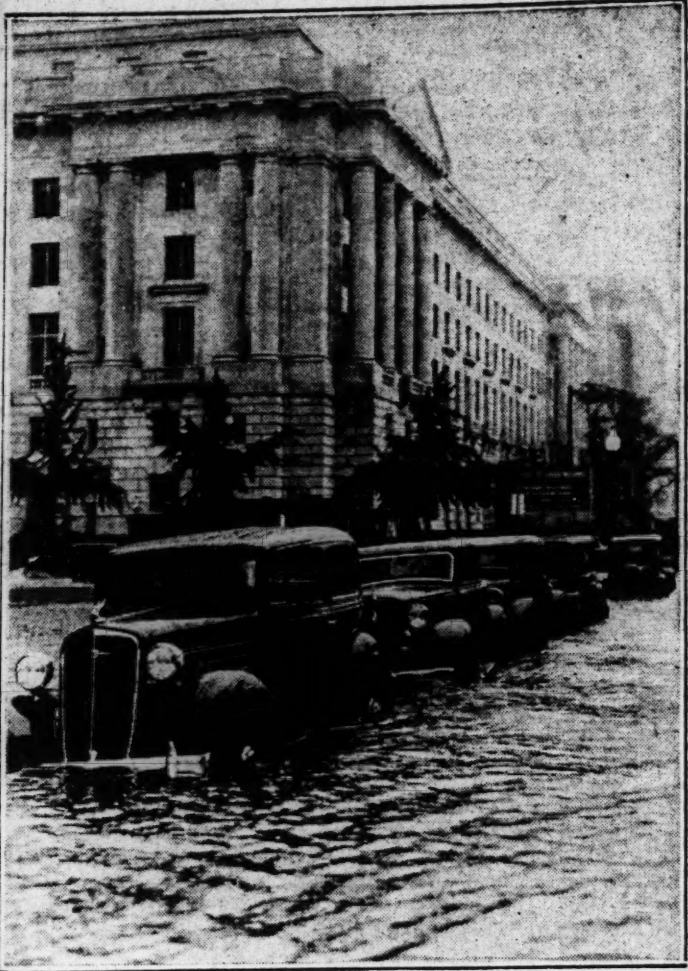
"Our general milk supply," Dr. Brebeck said, "should be rated Grade D, indicating it has a bacteria count of more than 1,000,000 per cubic centimeter."

The milk he designated as illegal, he said, had a bacteria count in excess of 20,000,000 per cubic centimeter as shown by the fact that it reduced methylene blue in less than 20 minutes instead of two hours fixed by ordinance for the test. In this test the methylene blue fades in proportion to the number of bacteria. That is, the greater the bacteria count, the quicker the fading.

Two Milk Bills Unsuccessful.
Two attempts have been made to pass a milk ordinance in St. Louis within the last year. The first effort resulted in the ordinance dying in committee in the Board of Aldermen. The second was passed by the board of Aldermen but was vetoed by Mayor Dickmann because the inspection fee provisions had been omitted.

The council issued a statement that its survey has included nu-

Cloudburst at the Capital



SCENE on Constitution Avenue, N. W., opposite the Department of Commerce building, after a three-inch rain hit Washington, Wednesday. Water reached the hub caps of parked automobiles.

merous medical authorities who are of the opinion that the remarkably low infant mortality rate for which St. Louis is noted cannot be attributed solely, if at all, to the consumption of fluid milk.
"For more than 20 years," the statement said, "specialists in infant feeding in St. Louis have advocated the boiling of milk." The majority of pediatricians, the council's survey shows, advocate canned or powdered milk.
All ward patients at children's clinics are instructed to continue with evaporated milk after leaving the hospital, the statement said. A specialist at one of these hospitals advises, "Boil all milk, we don't trust it."

St. Joseph Youth Sought in City.
E. K. Fischer of St. Joseph, Mo., is seeking his son, Robert, who left his home last Saturday. Fischer reports the boy's mother is seriously ill. When he left home, Fischer said, his son was wearing white shoes and trousers. He is 18 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds, has light curly hair and wears glasses.

WALL PAPER \$1
10 ROLLS WALL PAPER COMPLETE FOR ALL
20 YARDS BORDER 50c
8 ROLLS CEILING 50c
CLOSING OUT Without Boxes
Radio Tubes Store
WALL PAPER STORE
BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

SEE OUR WINDOWS
Stewart's GREATER STORE
WASHINGTON AVE. AND BROADWAY
OUR GREATEST SALE
COATS
A BREAK IN THE COAT MARKET MADE IT POSSIBLE
Many Worth Up to \$25
\$14.99
WITH THESE FURS
Fox, Caracul, Northern, and Others Wolf, Seal, and Vicuna
OTHER COATS \$6.99 AND \$9.99
SPORT COATS \$7.99
Mixture, Tweeds, Polos, Also Fur-Lined Coats, 50 different styles; 14 to 46, Up

WOOLEN SUITS \$4.99
With Full Length Coats, Silk Lined, BARGAIN!
GIRLS' COATS \$4.75
Sizes 8 to 14 Interlined
Middleweight COATS \$6.00
Full Lined Navy or Colors Sizes 14 to 40

Women's Fur Coats, black or brown... \$23.00
Genuine Fur Jackettes, black only... \$9.88
Misses' Heavy Sport Coats, all colors... \$7.99
Fur Fabric Jackettes, interlined; sizes 14-20... \$2.99
Black Seal Fur Coats, fitch trimmed... \$29.00
Odd Lot Cloth Suits or Coats, small sizes... \$2.50
Girls' School Dresses, \$2 & \$2.50 values at... 99c
\$15 Navy Blue Long-Coat Suits, 14 to 46... \$6.00

ILLINOIS CORN YIELD 40 PCT. UNDER NORMAL

Feed Grain Prospect Lowest in
50 Years—Soybean Crop
Outlook Good.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 14.—A 20 per cent decline in the condition of the Illinois corn crop during the past month indicates, the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture reported today, that the yield will be 40 per cent short of average and 20 per cent below last year's small crop.

Prospective supply of feed grains, the report says, is the lowest in about 50 years, and the quality is very poor. The combined prospective yield per acre of all important Illinois crops was found to be 30 per cent below normal.

Soy Beans in Good Condition.
But two crops, winter wheat and soy beans, approach normal. The soy bean fields were found to be in better condition than in the preceding month and pastures were improved by August rains.

Corn, already curtailed in yield, was further damaged, the report states, by the record high temperatures of August and a second brood of chinch bugs. The damage was heaviest from the heat in the western counties, but severe injury was caused in practically all sections of the State.

For the State as a whole, it was

reported, "The corn crop this year has probably had the most unfavorable growing conditions on record. At the start of the season there was poor germination, as a result of the dry soil."

"The drought has been the worst on record and temperatures at the time of tasseling were extremely high. Chinch bugs have been present almost from the time corn appeared above the ground. Hail damage is the most widespread in years."

"Production prospects have declined over 25 per cent since July 1, a loss of 66,000,000 bushels."

Sept. 1 prospects for Illinois crops, with the 1933 production in parentheses, are: Corn, 178,296,000 bu. (224,748,000); winter wheat, 28,720,000 bu. (26,392,000); oats, 43,140,000 bu. (78,760,000); spring wheat, 308,000 bu. (826,000); barley, 1,331,000 bu. (4,785,000); tame hay, 2,195,000 tons (2,824,000); potatoes, 2,000,000 bu. (1,584,000); total apples, 1,592,000 bu. (2,200,000); peaches, 440,000 bu. (1,522,000); pears, 463,000 bu. (320,000).

Loan League Meets at Mt. Vernon

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 14.—The sixth district of the Illinois Building and Loan League was held here Wednesday. The east central part of the State from Effingham south, including Fairfield, Mount Carmel and Mount Vernon, was represented. Ward E. Whitlock of Springfield, secretary of the league, was in charge. A. R. Gardner, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, and Harry Goodstitt of Chicago, in charge of the statistical department of the American Savings Building and Loan Institute, were then principal speakers.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

At Hellrung & Grimm



This Beautiful
2-Piece
Living-Room
Suite... Only
\$49

Think of it! Only \$49 for a beautiful Suite like this! Quality throughout! Expert workmanship! High-grade tapestry cover! It is an amazing value at this ridiculously low Sale price.

Inner-Spring Studio Couch
\$17.95

Beautifully tailored Couch with soft, resilient inner-spring mattresses and three big, box pillows. Jasper cover in rust or green.

NOW! You Can Buy a
GENUINE SIMMONS
Beautyrest



5c a DAY
This offer means exactly what it says — ONLY 5c a DAY.

That's all you have to pay to put this world-famous Beautyrest in your home — the easiest terms ever offered on the purchase of a genuine Simmons Beautyrest Mattress. Come in tomorrow—pick out your Simmons Beautyrest in any of the new pastel shades, and then find out for yourself what HEALTHFUL, RELAXED SLEEP REALLY IS.

GUARANTEE! Sleep on a Beautyrest for 30 days. Then if comfortable Mattress you have ever slept on, we will refund every cent you paid and destroy the Mattress.

Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9.
Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

**HELLRUNG
AND GRIMM**
9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

Make all your
HOME REPAIRS now!
Repairs, New Additions, Heating and Plumbing Installations. Any Job Can Be Financed Through the 5% Government LOAN PLAN
Let Central Hardware Arrange Everything for You, including the Loan Application.
Remember... Central Hardware Can Supply Everything From Roof to Basement... Including Lumber

\$10.50 5-LIGHT FIXTURES
A beautiful new design with a handsome plated finish, gold color. Guaranteed not to tarnish. Completely wired, ready to hang.
\$5.95
Amber Glass Indirect Shades Give Soft Diffused Light Without Glare
\$7.50 3-Light Ceiling Fixture to Match **\$3.95**
Other \$2.75 3-Light Fixtures, **\$1.73**
Other \$3.75 5-Light Fixtures, **\$1.97**

Put a good ROOF over your head
Guaranteed first quality! Made to strict government specifications. Complete with nails and cement.
35-Lb. Roll **\$1.27** 45-Lb. Roll **\$1.62**
55-Lb. Roll **\$1.97** Gravelled **\$2.19**
Special Cash and Carry Discounts on Roofing and Lumber

Repair Your Gutters
Slip Joint, No Soldering. Heavy 26-Gauge Galvanized.
Guttering 4-in., 10-ft., 60c 2-in., 10-ft., 85c
5-in., 10-ft., 65c 3-in., 10-ft., 65c
6-in., 10-ft., 75c 4-in., 10-ft., 85c
All Fittings in Stock

LOOK! ONLY \$13.95 FOR THIS 42-INCH APRON KITCHEN SINK
Finest quality, fully guaranteed, extra heavy white porcelain enameled 42-inch sink with wide, deep, roomy basin and wide apron all around. Right or left hand drainboard. Sink only, less fittings.

Furnace Pipe
8-in., 24-Ga. Pipe 2 Ft. **20c**
8-in., 24-Ga. Pipe Per Ft. **24c**
8-in., Elbows, 24-Gauge... **44c**
8-in., Elbows, 24-Gauge... **52c**
Asbestos Paper, 10-Lb. Roll **79c**
Hot-Water Coils **95c**
Furnace Brushes **35c**
Furnace Cement, 5 Lbs. **35c**

ROOF CEMENT
Liquid Gal. 65c Gal. **\$2.50**
Plastic 2 1/2 Gal. 45c 19. 65c
PITCH, 40-lb. Keg, 75c

EXTRA SPECIAL, \$2.25 ALARM CLOCK \$1.19
A fine timepiece with pedestal base and radiating hands. Choice of colors.

Hot Water BOILERS
30-Gallon Size **\$6.95**
Heavily galvanized Boilers with welded seams, full standard working pressure guaranteed. Stand slightly extra.

Tylac Wall Tile
Beautiful and waterproof. An economical lining for your bathroom and kitchen walls. Comes in sheets. Easy to apply. All colors. Priced per square foot... **30c**

Amazing Value! Quick Drying, All Purpose VARNISH \$1.49 PER GAL.
A fine, high grade varnish that flows smoothly on any surface, dries fast, won't turn white, and is not affected by alcohol or acids.

Insulation Board
4x6, 4x8 and 4x10 sizes, 3/4-inch thick; per 100 square feet **\$3.10**
WALL BOARD, 3-16 inch thick, all standard size sheets; per 100 square feet... **\$2.85**
Special Cash and Carry Discounts

Central HARDWARE CO.
3 STORES
DOWNTOWN 811 N. 6th St. Central 4400
SOUTH SIDE 1616 South Kingshighway Grand 9400
WELLSTON 6301 Easton Evergreen 0200

"Opportunities"
When one person wants to get out of a business, an opportunity is presented for another person to get in. Business For Sale advertisements in the Post-Dispatch afford openings for persons with business experience — and bring buyers quickly for persons who want to sell. Call MAIn 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
BAKERY—Modern, up-to-date, cheap; account of sickness. GAR. 75xx.
BARBECUE STAND—Large lot, money maker. 23xx & 7th.
BARBER SHOP—Living quarters; 2 chairs working, will take a rate model car; terms 21xx Nebraska.
BEAUTY SHOP—Near hospital, doing good business; reasonable. Box 4-xx.
BEAUTY SHOP—Long established; West Box 83xx. Post-Dispatch.
BICYCLE and general repair shop; electric machines and tools; references. 25 years in business. Box 8-2xx. Post-Dispatch.
LAST FURNACE—Half million tons, or more, iron ore. Highway 66, Sullivan, Mo.
RIDING HOUSE—20 rooms; 35 high-ceilinged boarders. 49xx Washington.
SHOON FACTORY—Small, for sale or trade in De Soto, Mo., established 40 years. Owner deceased. Apply 8xx N. 4th St., De Soto, Mo., or call Mulberry 15xx.
BULK STORAGE PLANT—Service station, located Lindbergh St., Conway rd., best equipment, bargain; terms. CA. 25xx.
CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, rooms, sacrifice for quick sale. 10xx Leyer.
DECATORS SUPPLY BUSINESS—Can only; paying business; good location; handling widely advertised products. Box F 2xx. Post-Dispatch.
DELICATESSEN-BEER PARLOR—Best \$500 proposition offered here through inspection; West End. 50xx Plymouth.
CITY Tavern or club; good location; fixtures, dance floor, seating capacity 112; Jefferson 32xx.
CAFE-ROOMING HOUSE—Combined; busy location; only \$225. RO. 46xx.
CAFETERIA—Downtown office building; exceptional opportunity. Monday, 44xx Page.
CLEANING PLANT—First-class dry cleaning and laundry equipment; established business; low rent; west; bargain. Owen Box 8-3xx. Post-Dispatch.
DRUG STORE—Furniture and fixtures, sell separate. Forest 63xx.
DRY CLEANING PLANT—Up-to-date, fully equipped; for the man that understands the business; sell cheap; cash of time payment. Box 2-2xx. Post-Dispatch.
DRY GOODS-ROCKERY—Large table stock, \$1200; fixtures included in \$141 rent; Illinois town 50xx Plymouth.
PEELING STATION—Cafe; twice weekly.
—A group of advertisements from a Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SAYS HOBOS RATE WELL IN INTELLIGENCE

Psychologist at Philadelphia Finds Transients Show Normal Ability.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—A noted psychologist has discounted the belief that our "knights of the road" are illiterate.
Psychological tests were applied to "transients" aboard the U. S. S. Mercy, decommissioned hospital ship of the United States Navy which was turned over to the Philadelphia County Relief Board last March. The tests were applied by Dr. Morris S. Vitale, specialist in occupational psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, and were found to be as mentally adept as their more fortunate brethren.

Native Ability Evident.
Tests showed that the men rated not only an average of the general public in their habits, but seemed to be abreast of their employed uncles and cousins in the skill of trades.

"The tests proved that this body of men on our highways is not inferior to men in shops and offices, at least as far as their native ability is concerned," Dr. Vitale remarked.

They presumably would be able to benefit from the training in vocational activity involving these abilities just as well as would the average person.

Dr. Vitale, who was assisted in his examinations by Kinsley R. S. Smith, believes that it is society's duty to equip transients for positions after finding that for which a man is best qualified.

Loss of Morale.
"Previous tests have shown how the morale of an unemployed person falls. Continued unemployment is a fertile source of maladjustment. For these and other obvious reasons, individuals need to be directed to economic stability through occupational analysis and individual planning, the psychologist commented.

"In the long run, occupational testing seems to hold forth the greatest promise for evolution of an individual's aptitude, interests and temperament with a view to proper placement in the industrial situation.
"The elimination of waste through the application of scientific methods in matching men and occupations is perhaps the greatest challenge facing industry today," he concluded.

WOMAN FLYERS FORCED DOWN

Endurance Plane Runs Out of Gasoline Near Galesburg, Ill.

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 14.—The endurance plane of Jean LaRene and Mary Owens was forced down when they ran out of gasoline near Victoria, Ill., near here, at 8:40 a. m. today.

The plane was slightly damaged. The young women, who took off from Chicago Wednesday morning in their latest attempt to set a new women's record, were forced to fly to Moline when fog blanketed the Chicago area Wednesday night. Their refueling ship was unable to find them because of fog today.

Wife's Suit Over Stock Dismissed.
The suit of Mrs. Miriam Rose Franz, asking for a lien on 430 shares of Burroughs Adding Machine Co. stock, was dismissed in Circuit Court yesterday. The stock, part of the assets of the estate of Walter G. Franz, is an inheritance of her husband, Charles E. Franz. The lien was desired as protection for \$200 maintenance money; alleged to be due the petitioner and her daughter. It was said the suit was dismissed because a property settlement had been made.

NEW WHITE TO GET NO
Board of Sup
Pay for
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the deputy.
For the ter
County Clerk
\$1500 per ye

EXT

\$29.75
\$19.95
\$12.95
\$12.95
\$5.95
\$5.00

SLICK
RAINGO
FOR MEN
SAMPLES

MEN'S
FALL
FELT
HATS
99c

10th
THE STORE

town. 59xx Plymouth.
 TION—Cafe, living quar-
 of advertisements from a
 ay Post Dispatch

Bar
10th and Washing
THE STORE of THOUSANDS of SUPE

ton
VALUES

OPEN
SATURDAY
TILL 6 P. M.

...make an agreement with an organized labor union as such."

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A horizontal crease is visible near the bottom edge of the page.



Lazaro Cardenas
Poverty forced him to leave school at 11—now he is President-Elect of Mexico at 39.



**Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5
Open Till 9 p. m.
Thursday and Saturday**

9⁹¢ Sale

SLICKER RAINCOATS

FOR MEN SAMPLES

99¢

FALL SUITS

TOPCOATS O'COATS

For men and young men, outstanding values. Choice.

CHOICE

Men's Fancy Rayon Socks 9¢

15¢ JERSEY GLOVES slight seconds 9¢

5¢ CIGARS Tradition Brand, Fresh 3 for 9¢

5¢ HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for 9¢

PORK & BEANS

3 CANS FOR 9¢

MEN'S FALL FELT HATS

99¢

Regular Sizes

MEN'S BLUE SERGE PANTS

\$1.59

NEW \$3 FALL FOOTWEAR

In all sizes for men, boys, women and misses.

For dress, work or street wear. Large assortment of leathers and styles. See our Corner show windows.

\$1.88

OTHER SPECIALS

\$1.95 House Paint

Boys' \$3 Topcoats, 4 to 10, \$1.59

Men's \$1.25 Dress Shirts

Men's \$1 Slipover Sweaters...

Men's \$3 Zipper Jackets, \$1.99

Dr., Blk., Blue 69¢

100% Pure Gal 79¢

All Sizes

Barney's

10th and Washington

THE STORE OF THOUSANDS OF SUPER VALUES

OPEN SATURDAY

TILL 9 P. M.

sidered, it is remarkable that many banks did not come to grief. One way to avoid that in the future would be to have a better ratio of capital to deposits. It is true.

To Enact Federal Legislation

"Circumstances have forced the Government into lending in many directions and I would not have retracing many of these steps, but the other side, the theory that the Government is far distant when most governmental lending can be discontinued. We should, however, retain the machinery that has been set up and be prepared for emergency.

"If probably will be necessary, continue lending to railroads. We cannot get along without the railroads, and until they can be brought to a better earning basis, some will need Government assistance. I do not suggest Government ownership of railroads, but effective regulation accompanied by financial and assistance, where necessary and proper."

John Cleveland, in address with expression of optimism saying: "Entirely mindful of all the uneasiness and fear and recognizing that there is still a great deal of unemployment, I believe that the checks are clear and that there is no good reason why we should not move forward with certain lines of the outcome."

New Rights of Labor.

William Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, told said that the only liberty the Roosevelt administration meant to take away was "the liberty which some people have enjoyed to oppress other people."

As an example of "enlarged liberty," Leiserson cited labor's position under the new National Labor Relations Act. "You are enjoying rights now," he said, "or are coming to enjoy rights, which other American citizens have long enjoyed, but which were denied to them by reason of their position as wage earners and employees."

At the Capital, he said, had long enjoyed the right to organize into corporations, while a similar right in combination by labor was made ineffective by means of "spies, threats of discharge and other coercive measures."

The Recovery Act, he added, stopped that.

As an example of the "exception new" who had been put under "measure of restraint, Leiserson referred to "an attorney for a great number of years who is one of the prominent founders of the American Labor League."

That attorney, he said, "told one of the boards whose duty it is to enforce section 7-A of the National Labor Relations Act that the attorney would never deal with a labor union."

He said that the attorney had made an agreement with an organized labor union as such.

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Jimmy Doolittle
 He'll never enter an air
 race again—unless . . .

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ed each week

**Beginning Next Sunday
e Sunday Magazine**

T - DISPA

**These Interesting-
Persons Will
Be Introduced
to You Next
Sunday**



Georgia Engelhard
Skyscrapers made her dizzy
so she became a champion
mountain climber.

...ual per-
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ATCH



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Lazaro Cardenas

Poverty forced him to leave school at 11—now he is President-Elect of Mexico at 39.

IN ALL the retail refrigerators there has never been one so planned on a day-to-day basis with courage—it's a price known on floors of the well-known electric refrigerator stores are 100 to 1 that you can again with all the talk of chasing power, do this. It shatters a record of value giving—it's honestly believe that this is the most unequaled electric refrigerator in the history of the world.

Seegar Cabinets
Guaranteed

THESE cabinets are made of rugged, long wearing materials with only five moving parts and oil. Because it is completely engineered and built like a smoothie and is trouble-free, it has a life time supply of oil and a factory. Truly a masterpiece.

Why You Should Buy

THERE can be but little doubt as this can ever be of the lowest costs—from the raw materials to new heights. Now the electric refrigerator which has the price prevails.

Se
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Grand and Winnebago . . .
*Starred Items Also Sold

history of St. Louis, been a sale like this. ing scope—executed presents the lowest t quality, nationally gerators. The odds ven Sears can never ir tremendous pur- licate a value like e recognized standard establishes what we be the greatest and tric refrigerator val- American retailing.

et—
Guaranteed Motor

by Seeger who is renown- id as a maker of durable, nents. The Coldspot unit

It is sealed in a bath of and simple—because it is a fine watch—it operates e. It comes to you with a refrigerator sealed at the ce of modern engineering.

d "BUY NOW"

doubt that such a low price ed again as manufacturer's il to labor—are sky rocket- the time to buy a Coldspot such a phenomenally low

Basement—Both Stores

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5
Open Till 9 p. m.
Thursday and Saturday

ars
UCK AND CO

Kinghighway and Easton
Our Neighborhood Stores

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS BARR CO'S

Store Hours
9 A. M. to
5 P. M.

Jubilee Sales



The Value Carnival Supreme Begins Today!

Elgin Clocks
Originally \$25 Value!

\$9.98

These celebrated Elgin Traveling Clocks in real leather cases... blue, brown, black. Warranted! Jewelry—Main Floor

Wrist Watches

Ingram and New Haven

\$1.79

For men, women, girls and boys, warranted Ingraham or New Haven. Accurate timekeepers. Link attachment or leather band. Main Floor

Rhinestone Jewelry

\$1.00 Value

47c

Clips... pins... earrings, necklaces, etc! In new and distinctly modern design. In gift boxes. Main Floor

Playing Cards

With Pictured Backs

18c Deck

A number of new designs made by U. S. Playing Card Co. In gift boxes. Bridge size, linen finish! Main Floor Balcony

Rhinestone Bracelets

Special, at

\$1.59

Bracelets in exquisite styles in flexible and band type... beautifully studded with Rhinestones. Jewelry—Main Floor

Coats' Thread

Dosen

Spools... 87c

J. P. Coats' Standard Sewing Thread... 300 yards to each spool.

Garment Bags

Of Chintz... \$1.39

Hookless fastener closing... floral patterns. Notions—Main Floor

Drain Tubs

\$2.98 Value at

\$1.89

Extra large size Drain Tubs of galvanized steel! Sturdy and long wearing! Seventh Floor

Anso Cameras

Imagine! Originally \$20

\$6.95

Takes 50 pictures with one loading... can be timed from 25th to 100th of a second exposure! Main Floor

8-Piece Cocktail Sets

\$12.50 Value, Now

\$7.45



An 8-piece silver-plated Cocktail Set! But only 100 at this price. Select yours early! Silver—Main Floor

Sheer Chiffon Hose

Usually 69c a Pair!

2 for \$1



Picot Top sheer chiffrons in the new Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Renew your Hosiery supply! Main Floor

Congress Playing Cards

Discontinued Backs

3 Decks \$1



Gilt-edged picture-back Cards. America's best! Linen finish! Single or double gift boxes. Main Floor Balcony

Rhinestone Jewelry

\$1.50 to \$2 Values

77c



Gorgeous styles... excellent savings in pins, clips, earrings and bracelets! Perfect year-round gifts. Jewelry—Main Floor

Webster's Dictionaries

Jubilee Feature at

\$2.79



The largest abridgement of Webster's International Dictionary! For students and the home! Main Floor Balcony

Setting New Records in Value-Giving! Bringing New Fall Merchandise at Prices That Make Spending and Saving Synonymous!

St. Louis' Favorite Buying-Opportunity Is Here! The Jubilee Sales, that huge, colorful carnival of thrift, is under way! Every department of the store is overflowing with fresh Fall wares and wearables. Each desirable, timely item is tagged with a figure that's excitingly, unbelievably low! If you want to put new life in your wardrobe and your home, and new buying power in your dollars, here is YOUR opportunity! Let nothing keep you away. There is vital Saving News for every member of the family in St. Louis' most popular thrift event!

Drugs and Toiletries

Scores of Necessities at Thrilling Savings!

T.M.C. Mineral Oil

\$2.25 Value... \$1.29

One gallon of this pure internal lubricant... at this unusual price!

Coty Perfumes

\$1.10 Value... 69c

Disc. 1/4-oz. size of Chypre, L'Origan, L'Aimant, Paris or Emeraude... all by Coty!

Rubbing Alcohol

3 Bottles 44c

A regular 29c T. M. C. value... 16-oz. bottles at a Jubilee Saving!

\$7.50 Du Pont Toilet Sets, 8 piece... \$4.19

\$12.50 Toilet Sets, 10 piece... \$7.45

\$1.50 Jolira Double Compacts... 39c

\$1 Jolira Perfumes, 1/4-oz bottle... 25c

\$1.79 Seventeen Creams, large jar... 85c

25c T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues... 2 for 25c

\$1.50 Lucretia Vanderbilt Set... 49c

\$3 Cutex Sets, metal case, discontinued... \$1.49

\$1.50 Lucretia Vanderbilt Body Powder... 39c

5 1/2-oz. Cakes Mayo Palm Soap... Doz. 39c

\$1 Moisture Perfume, 2-oz. size... 47c

50c Trejur Body Powder, with puff... 23c

\$1 T. M. C. Cold or Cleansing Creams... 50c

\$1.50 Mimzy Eau de Cologne, special pkg... 69c

Savon Cadum, French Toilet Soap... 6 cakes 25c

T. M. C. Soap Flakes, 15-oz... 3 pkgs. 35c

T. M. C. L'dry Soap Chips, 22-oz... 3 pkgs. 35c

Cocofam Castile Soap, 7-oz. cakes... Doz. 35c

75c 5-lb. 20-Mule Team Borax, pkg... 49c

29c T. M. C. Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz. 2 for 39c

42c T. M. C. Antiseptic Solution, 16-oz... 23c

35c Surety Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb... 23c

60c T. M. C. Cascara, 8-oz... 29c

\$1 Crystal Perfume Bottles... 79c

25c T. M. C. Milk of N'nesia T. Paste, 3 for 39c

\$1 to \$1.50 Prophylactic Hair Brushes... 49c

T. M. C. Sanitary Napkins, box of 12... 2 for 29c

\$1.95 Cocomalt, 5-lb. can... \$1.41

49c Health Soap

2 Doz. 63c

An excellent toilet and bath Soap... refreshing and deodorant!

Large Chamois

\$1.00 Value... 69c

Oil-tanned Chamois... extra-large size, soft and washable!

Woodbury Soap

3 Cakes 39c

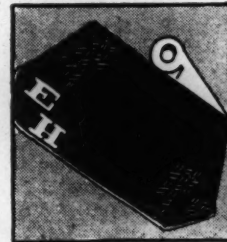
Regular 25c size! The extra-large 60 day treatment size! Toiletries—Main Floor

New Fall Handbags

With 2 Initials!

74c

In new shades to accompany Fall costumes... of replica and grain leathers! Well made! Bags—Main Floor

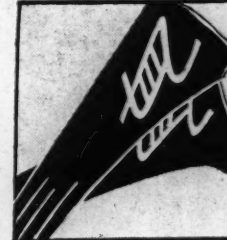


Women's Gloves

\$1.25 Values

55c

Extra - saving prices on washable chamois-suede fabric Gloves. Novelty slip-ons! All sizes! Main Floor



Boys' and Girls' Socks

Irregular 39c & 50c Mercerized & Rayon Mixtures

24c

For boys and girls going to school... 3/4 and 1/2 lengths. White and colors! Aisle 5—Main Floor



8-Day Alarm Clocks

\$2.95 Value!

\$1.64

In nickel cases! 8-day movement, luminous dial, warranted alarm. Only 500! Clocks—Main Floor



New Baby Carriages

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Values

\$4.98

Lightweight canvas... can be used as Carriage or Stroller... collapsible. Tan, green, gray, blue. Ninth Floor



Thrill Brassieres

\$1.50 to \$2 Samples

78c

A wide assortment for every type of figure... in lace, batiste, and net! Lay in a supply! Corsets—Fifth Floor

Knitting Yarn

Regularly 65c...

39c

50 Superior new Fall shades including black and white. Now is the time to start knitting! Weight 3 1/4 ounces. Sixth Floor

Bridge Slippers

Of Fabrikid... Only

88c

Hand-turned soft-sole Slippers for comfortable wear... choice of colors. A Jubilee Special! Third Floor

Women's Gowns

89c to \$1 Values

74c

Regular and extra sizes in pink or blue striped cotton flannel! Long sleeves, double yokes, extra length! Fifth Floor

Men's Overalls

Regularly \$1.77

\$1.44

Headlight made! Of blue denim in roomy styles. Overalls... 32 to 42; Jumpers... 36 to 44. Second Floor

\$1.50 Rag Rugs

20x36 Inches!

79c

Bright, cheerful colors in washable Rugs... choice of green, blue, rose, black, orchid, tan. Ninth Floor

\$1.47 Curtains

At a Jubilee Price!

\$1.09 Pr.

Ruffled and with dainty picot edge! Ivory or ecru grenadines! Woven dot or small figure. 2 1/2 yds. long. Sixth Floor

Fall Flowers

5000 Pieces

5c Ea.

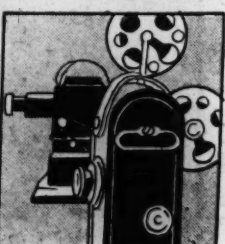
Bright and colorful Japanese Lanterns, Asters, Poppies, Roses, Lilies, Green Foliage! Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

Movie Outfit

Complete—a

\$90.45 Value

\$39.95



Only a limited number! Movie camera, projector, screen, one roll Eastman film, 8 rental reels. Main Floor

Table Lamps

24 Inches High

\$1.39



Choose from green, henna, ivory, in four different models! Parchment paper shades either pleated or gold decorated! Lamps—Seventh Floor

Chaise Lounges

A \$20 Value!

\$11.50



Upholstered in cretonnes with springs in seat... loose pillow! Cretonne patterns. Tenth Floor

Canary Birds

For Jubilee Sales!

\$2.98 to

\$4.98



\$4.95 to \$7.95 values... to be sold during Jubilee at these prices. Birds are now in full plumage. Seventh Floor

UNTIL 9



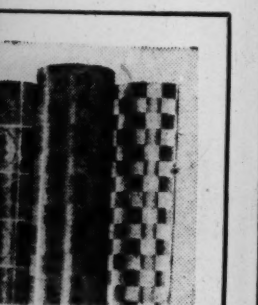
Circulator Heater
\$12.95



Breakfast Set
\$17.95



Touch Outfit
\$24.95



Felt-Base Lino.
39c

CEPTION!

DELIVERS

World to You

1935

CO

9.95

Exchange for any other

that time it desired.

WANCE

Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive

616-18 Franklin Ave.

206 N. 12th St.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

\$1 Compacts
Pouch Mesh!
77cPopular mesh pouch style, fitted with mirrors and downy puffs. Many colors.
Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor**Pouch Compacts**
Extraordinary Value!
37cTops of cloisonne enamel! Leather pouches. Select several and save!
Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor**Service Sets**
26 Pieces for
\$3.59Silver-plated flatware in Gem patterns! Complete service for 6!
Silver Dept.—Main Floor**Coffee Sets**
\$5 and \$6 Values
\$4.79Silver-plated coffee pot, sugar, creamer and tray! 3 different styles!
Silver Dept.—Main Floor**Umbrellas**
\$2.50 Value at
\$1.48Women's gloria silk* Umbrellas! 16-rib. Tips and tops match handles!
Silk and Cotton Main Floor**Men's Umbrellas**
\$2.50 Value at
\$1.69Mercerized rain-proof cotton! 10-rib style; wide selection of handles!
Main Floor**\$1.49 Cases**
Airway Utility Kind!
99cWater-proof and washable inside and out! 14-inch; fiber covering!
Ninth Floor**Portfolios**
Jubilee Feature!
39cWriting desk portfolio, with 24 sheets and envelopes! 11x8-inch size!
Main Floor Balcony**Cotton Lace**
\$1 to \$1.25 Values
79c YardAll-over laces in white or cream! Desirable for blouses, yokes, etc.
Laces—Third Floor**Fall Flowers**
59c to 75c Values
39cCoat and dress flowers in velvet and cotton velvet! Also gardenias.
Main Floor**Women's New Sweater Blouses**
\$1.98 Value...
\$1.38Wool Sweater Blouses in smart Fall shades... various styles... all sizes.
Main Floor**Boys' Shoes**
E. T. Wright Arch Preservers!
\$6 & \$6.50 Values,
\$4.19Black or brown calf Oxfords, brown elk blucher Oxfords and black calf straight-lace shoes! Sizes 1 to 6; A to D widths. Have the patented Arch Preserver features!
Second Floor**Diamond Rings**

Imagine... Carat Diamonds!

\$300 Value
\$249.50

Scintillating stones weighing from .97 to 1.01 carats, set in platinum! 6 to 8 small diamonds in mounting.

Solitaires
\$44.50
Stone weighs .30 to .31 carat! 18-k. gold mounting.
Solitaires
\$73.50
100 value! .47 to .48 carat; white gold!
\$250 Diamond Solitaires... \$199

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, Nominal Cash Payment, Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly. Main Floor

Elgin Watches

Savings of Half and More!

Originally **\$9.74**
\$25.00...

What a value! Plain or engraved cushion or tonneau cases; 7-jewel movements. Several styles!

Wrist Elgins
For women! Originally \$4.50 to \$15.00.
Gold Elgins
Women's! Originally \$6.50 to \$29.75.
\$18.45 15-jewel.
\$29.75 15-jewel.**Howard Watches**
Originally \$60 and \$75! Men's thin pocket styles!
\$22.45 17-jewel.**Elgin Wrist Watches**
Originally \$27.50! Women's! Rectangular cases!
\$13.25 7-jewel.
Main Floor**Chiffon Hose**

Tissue Sheer, All Silk!

\$1.25 Value, Per Pair...
84c

Flattering dark tones to wear with your new frocks... and an exquisite weave! Sizes 8½ to 10½. Stock up at this typical Jubilee Sale saving.

"Nu-Knit" Chiffon Hosiery
\$1.35 Value! Priced, Per Pair
Inside-out, reverse knit kind! Super clear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
94c
Aisle 6—Main Floor**Leather Gloves**

A Super Jubilee Feature!

\$1.98 & \$2.45 Values, Pair...
\$1.59

Beautiful lightweight Gloves in plain or fancy slip-on style! Choose a pair for every outfit at this saving! Pique seams. All sizes are included!

Women's New Kid Gloves
\$2.45 to \$3.45 Values, Pair
Also lightweight leathers! Slip-on styles; all sizes.
\$1.94
Main Floor**Chic Handbags**

In a Tempting Collection!

Surpassing Value, at...
\$3.69

Just a few of each kind... and every one a lovely creation! Calf, suede and seal grain leathers... all beautifully fitted... and authentically styled!

Daytime and Evening Styles!

Leather Bags
Beaded Bags
Main Floor**Famous-Barr Co.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE-STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Linen 'Kerchiefs

Women's! Made by Hand!

39c to 50c Values...
25c

Exquisitely dainty Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners and hems that are rolled by hand!

\$1 to \$1.50 Handkerchiefs
Women's linen 'Kerchiefs! Handmade; many pretty designs.
50c**18c to 25c Handkerchiefs**
Women's! Linen, with hand embroidered corners; hand rolled hems.
10c**Men's 18c Handkerchiefs**
Of splendid quality linen with hemstitched hems.
10c
500 dozen!
Main Floor**Mountings****\$60 Value... \$39**Solid platinum with 18 small diamonds! Terrace design.
\$5 Holds One Till Xmas
Main Floor Balcony**22c Percales**

Imagine... Per Yd.

12½cSunnyland Percales! Needleized... pre-shrunk and starches removed!
Third Floor**Neckwear**

New Fall Styles!

\$1 to \$1.50 Values...
77cCrepes, piques, satins, laces... everything that's new and smart for Fall!
Main Floor**Lace Blouses****\$3.98 to \$4.98 Values****\$2.98**Smart Blouses for women! Several pretty styles. All sizes!
Main Floor**Albert Durande****Facials**

Card for 3 Card for 8

\$5 \$10Cards must be purchased Saturday... but they can be used any time within 60 days! Toned up with these grand Facials!
City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor**New Hollowware**

Smart Silver-Plated Pieces!

\$5.00 Value...
\$3.59

A dazzling assortment of pieces in the lovely Gadroon reproduction pattern! Select for wedding gifts or for yourself... in this super sale.

Graceful Candlesticks
Vegetable Dishes Bowls Trays
Pitchers Sauce Boats
Well and Tree Platters
Many Others
Silver Dept.—Main Floor**Modern Encyclopedias**

A Startling Jubilee Feature!

Super Value...
\$1.95

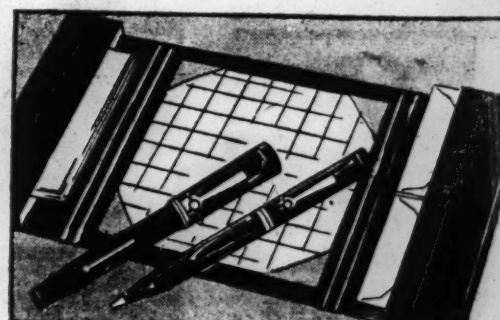
A reference work that's amazingly complete in scope! 1200 pages of knowledge! Cloth bound. You should have one!

O. Henry's Complete Works
Original 18 books all in one... 1600 pages of O. Henry's famed stories.
\$1.29**Post Book of Etiquette**
Regularly \$4! The book by which all America sets its social usage!
\$2.95
Main Floor Balcony**Notion Specials**

Share in the Super Savings!

Shoe Racks**Major Value...**
39c

Attach to a door or will stand on the floor! Adjustable... hold many pairs of shoes.

Garment Bags
69c
Of chintz; hold 8 garments; snap fastening!**Kleinert Reducers**
88c
Kleinert Sturdy-flex Reducing Girdles!**Shoe Cabinets**
\$1.55
Hold 4 pairs of shoes, 1 hat and lingerie!**Modess Napkins**
2 Boxes 98c
50 sanitary napkins in each large package!**Desk Portfolios**

They're Filled With Smart Stationery!

Value Marvel...
79cAs useful as it is attractive! Portfolio in different colors... filled with paper and envelopes in white, ivory, beige, blue or green! Lay some away for gifts!
Main Floor Balcony**Wahl Eversharp Pens**Discontinued \$7 and \$8 models! Have solid gold, iridium-tipped points. Over-size style.
\$1.98Original \$2 to \$4 Eversharp Pencils... Same to match the above Wahl Pens!
Main Floor**Assorted Chocolates**

A Jubilee Feature!

1-Lb. Box...
23c**2-Lb. Box...**
45c
3-Lb. Box...
67c

What a mouth-watering assortment! Creams, caramels, nougats, molasses chews, and butter-scotch covered with milk or dark chocolate!

Look! Chocolate-Covered Cherries**1-Lb. Box...**
29c

Whole, juicy cherries, covered with cream fondant and smooth milk or dark chocolate!

Chocolate Nut Dragees, 1 lb. 30c; 2 lbs. 59c

Assorted Candies; Bridge Mix; 2 lbs. 22c

Parkinson's Rum and Butter Toffee, 1 lb. 39c
Main Floor**Salted Cashews**

Freshly Roasted!

1-Lb. 34c
2 Lbs. 67cCrisp Cashew Nuts... roasted, buttered and salted! Delicious!
Main Floor**Sorority House**

Majors in Jubilee Sale Economy!

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Values, Pair**\$5.35**

High style... at a low price! Black and brown suedes; black, brown and blue kids! High heels; boulevard heels; flat heels!

Shoes for Dress, Sport and School!

Third Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Tots' Coat Outfits

\$9.98 to \$14.98 Values, in Two Saving Groups!

\$7.70 and **\$10.70**


What an array this is! Tailored or dressy models. All with hats, some with muffs or leggings. Suede velour, wool checks, tweeds, etc. Sizes for boys or girls 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Specials in Nursery Furniture

 Just 100 Full-Size Cribs! \$11.98 Value **\$7.70**

Beautifully finished in maple, walnut, green or ivory! Wide panels, head board and semi-bow foot. Cunningly decorated with amusing nursery designs!

\$19.98 Matching Chiffonrobes, \$14.70 \$10.98 Matching Chests.....\$9.70

Tots' \$1.50 Jersey Leggings

 Well tailored of cotton jersey, with Talon fastenings! Various colors; sizes 2 to 6. **94c**

 Tots' \$1.59 Fall Sweaters; all-wool.....**94c**
 Tots' \$1 Cotton Frocks for Fall.....**77c**
 \$1 Creepers and Cotton Suits, Each.....**67c**

Tots' \$3.98 & \$4.98 Party Dresses

 Fluffy ruffled styles of net, or georgette over silk slips! Sleeveless or puff sleeves; 2 to 6. Pastel shades. **\$2.87**

 Boys' \$1.59 Jersey Suits; 2-piece.....**94c**
 Tots' 69c Iwanta Play Suits; 1 to 6.....**47c**
 \$1.50 Vanta Shirts; Silk and Wool.....**94c**

Fifth Floor

Fall Pillows

In a Tempting Group!


\$2.00
 Value .. **\$1.29**

Now... you can have all the Pillows you want and still be economical! Pleated celanese, tucked taffeta, feather design damask, rayon satin, hand embroidered chenille. Pure kapok filled!

Stamped Cases

 69c Value... **49c**

A pair of Cases at this low price! Soft cotton, hemstitched for crochet.

Crochet Cotton

 3 hanks **85c**

Regularly 39c each! Cream color; 800 yards to a hank!

 \$3.98 Needlepoint Pieces to Fill In... **\$2.65**
 Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

New Portables

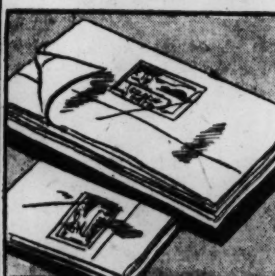
Underwood Typewriters!


\$45
 Value .. **\$37.98**

Latest No. F model at an exciting Jubilee Sale price! Carrying case included. Pay \$5 Cash, Carrying Charge, the Balance \$5 Monthly! Ninth Floor

81x99 Sheets

Popular Golden Gate Make, Priced Very Low!


\$1.69
 Value .. **\$1.26**

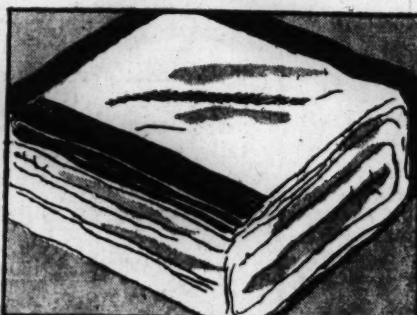
 42x36-In. Cases, Ea., . . 29c
 Other size Sheets and Cases priced proportionately!

What a Jubilee value this is! Extra quality premium grade cotton, woven in firm, even, linen-like finish! Lay in a supply! Third Floor

Reversible Winter Blankets

Regularly \$5.45! Spectacular Jubilee Value, Each

\$3.99

 \$10.98 All-Wool Blankets; 72x84-Inch size.....**\$7.75**
\$4.50 20x26-In. Bed Pillows, Priced at Only
\$3.39
 Third Floor


Girls' Coats

Tweeds With Fur Collars!

Marvels of Value at... \$13.45

Think of it... rich tweed materials fashion these Coats with shawl collars of raccoon or trimmings of French Beaver and Vicuna in sizes 12 to 16! Also 2-piece fur-trimmed tweed Coat and hat sets in sizes 7 to 10.

Plaid School Dresses

Stock Up for the Entire Season!

 The most popular of Fall frocks... bright plaid gingham; sizes 7 to 14. **\$1.49**

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Bedspreads


 Typical Jubilee Sale Special!
\$6.98 Value

\$4.45

In Spiral Bengaline or Brocade Faille!

Share in this saving! Full or twin size Spreads, trimly tailored! Select from a variety of rich boudoir colors. Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Novelty Fall Silks

Regularly \$1.98 to \$2.48! In the Jubilee Sales, Yard

\$1.69

 Trouble-Proof Crepe
 Lupe Rib* Pin-Tone*
 Neva Slip Superior
 Mossgeera Sheer* Hi-Ho Grain*
 Rib-O-Cord Crepe

Smart Fall weaves for dresses, blouses or suits! Types for sport or dressy outfits. A grand color selection... and an amazing price!

\$1.69 Mallinson's Roshia* Crepe
 Smart rough crepe plaids and stripes! **\$1.39**
69c All-Silk Crepe Jeannette, Yard
 Imagine... all-silk crepe at this price! **38c**
\$1.39 Skinner's 500 Crepe, Yard
 Pure-dye silk! 25 colors and white! **88c**
Two Stehlil Silks, Per Yard . . . 62c
 \$1.19 satin crepe or \$1.09 silk canton!

 Transparent Velvet** in 50 Different Shades, White and Black, Yard **\$2.29**
 *Synthetic. **Silk Back, Rayon Pile.

Forstmann Coating

The Popular Rich "Rumba" Weave!

\$4.98 Value,
 Per Yard . . . **\$3.68**

What a thrilling opportunity to have a coat of Forstmann wool! This is a firmly woven, nubby weave... in the new shades!

\$1.98 Wool Crepe, Yard

 3000 yards of this lovely, soft wool!
 Rich wine, rust, blue, brown, navy black and other colors! **\$1.27**

"Marclyn" Crepe

3000 Yards of This Rayon Print!

88c Value,
 Per Yard . . . **74c**

Fashion yourself as many frocks as you like at this low price... it's an economy! Plaids and monotone mixtures!

'Elegant' Crepe*

 Tweed, plaid and monotone prints! **34c**

Rich Panné Satin

 35 shades, white, black and pink! **56c**
 (Rayon.) Yard.

 36-In. Gold Bond Gingham, yard.....**24c**
 *Rayon and Cotton. Third Floor

"Bally" Shoes

Notable Savings on Girls' Footwear!


\$4.50 Value!

 Sizes 8½ to 12. **\$3.69**
\$4.95 Value!

 Sizes 12½ to 3. **\$3.99**
\$6.95 Value!

 Sizes 3½ to 9. **\$4.99**

Footmodel Shoes

 \$3.95 Value... **\$3.19**

New styles for growing girls, including smart patent Straps and Oxfords. Third Floor

Sample Undies

Lovely Silk Ones That Girls Will Like!


\$1.29 to **\$1.98**
 Values . . . **87c**

 Bloomers and Panties
 Slips Dance Sets
 Gowns and Pajamas

Think of securing silk crepe and pure dye silk Undies for this trivial price! Tailored or lace-trimmed styles. All are beautifully made. Broken sizes 2 to 16.

Warm Union Suits

 \$1.25 Value... **77c**

Winter weight "Quickies"! 2 to 12 for girls; 2 to 8 for boys. Sleeveless or short sleeves.

Girls' Flannel Robes

 \$3.98 and \$4.98 Values... **\$2.77**

Beautifully tailored of all-wool flannel in stripes or solid colors. 8 to 14. Fifth Floor

Plain and Fancy Linens

At Low Prices That Only the Jubilee Sales Can Bring!

Pattern Cloths

Of Double Satin Damask Irish Linen!

\$5.98 Value!
 70x70-Inch . . **\$3.75**

 \$6.98 70x88-Inch Cloths.....**\$4.45**
 \$7.98 70x106-Inch Cloths.....**\$5.45**
 \$7.45 22x22-Inch Napkins, doz., **\$4.75**

Brides, home-makers, gift-seekers... here's a ready-made value for you! Gorgeous cloths, all hemmed and laundered!

Dinner Sets

Of Richly Embroidered Grass Linen!

\$11.98 Value,
 Now Only . . . **\$7.75**

 72x90-Inch Cloth and 12 Napkins
 \$19.95—72x108 Set **\$8.75**

The aristocrat of fancy linens... at a very modest price! Pure white, with elaborate hand embroidery and punchwork... they're beauties, every one!

All-Linen Toweling

 25c Value,
 Yard..... **14c**

6000 yards of bleached Toweling, with colored borders. It's of pure linen. Limit of 20 yards to a customer!

Cannon Bath Towels

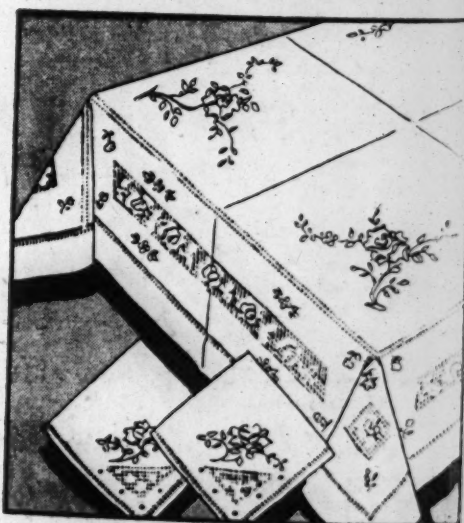
 4 for **96c**

Regular 29c value! Full bleached Towels with bright colored borders. 22x44-Inch size; heavy double thread weave!

Mosaic Pillowcases

 \$1.98 Value,
 Per Pair..... **\$1.25**

Gorgeous Cases, elaborately hand embroidered and hand scalloped! An amazing low price for such splendid quality.


 10c Wash Cloths... 6 for **39c**
 35c Linen Huck Towels... **25c**
 \$3.98 Damask Sets, 52x68 **\$2.94**
 \$1.49 Chenille Bath Mats... **88c**
 79c Matching Lid Covers... **48c**
 \$1.45 Linen Pillowcases, pr. **\$1**
 \$4.98 Linen Napkins, doz. **\$3.45**
 69c Linen Towels; 20x34-in. **48c**
 35c Bath Towels, 4 for **\$1.10**
 35c Linen Dish Towels, ea. **25c**
 Third Floor

JUBILEE SALES

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



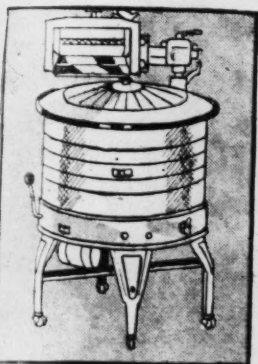
\$5.50 Velocipedes
16-in. Front Wheel!

\$3.49

What youngsters like on cool Fall play days! Ball-bearing front wheel, heavy rubber tires, adjustable metal saddle. Bright finish!
\$4.98 12-Inch Front Wheel... **\$2.98**

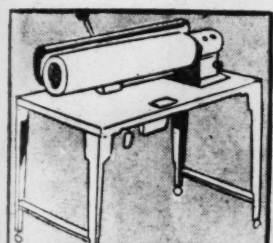
Doll Carriages
\$2.98 Lloyd fiber Carriages! Rubber tires, 2 colors... **\$1.98**

\$1.39 Baby Dolls
Moving eyes, turning head! 18½-inch size; daintily dressed; 97c pretty... **\$1.39**
Eighth Floor



XL Electric WASHERS
Very Special... **\$37.95**

A nationally known make! Late type safety wringer, tangle-proof agitator, life-time porcelain tub, heavy duty motor.
Seventh Floor



XL Electric IRONERS
Most Unusual... **\$37.95**
Makes ironing easier! Non-sag roll, chrome-plated shoe, knee or finger tip control.
Seventh Floor



White Star Gas Ranges
\$79.50 Value
\$63.75

Electric light for the cooking top! 16x20 insulated oven, roll-drop broiler, automatic lighter. Installed.



Metal Utility Cabinets
\$5.25 Value
\$3.98
Size 65x18 x12 in. with 6 shelves. Durable!
Seventh Floor



Jubilee Value Extraordinary!

95-Pc. Raised Gold Design China Sets

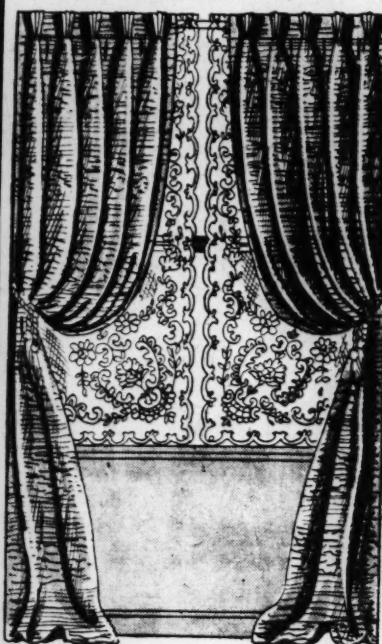
Imported... Remarkably Low Priced at... **\$45**

You'll "rave over" the beauty of this China! And when you consider the moderate price you'll be even more enthusiastic! It's dinnerware to be proud of! Graceful footed style shape, gleaming white body, rich raised gold design on ivory shoulder and coin gold handles. See it!

98-Pc. English Semi-Porcelain Sets

Pattern is in real enamel relief and gives a stunning effect! You'll like this English ware with its delicacy of coloring and unusual design. Just 30 sets at this price! **\$25**
Seventh Floor

Damask Draperies



\$12.98 Value... 300 Pairs Only!
\$7.79 PAIR

What handsome styles! Of heavy damasks in seven favorite colors, they hang in soft, full folds! Pinch pleated tops, cotton sateen lined; of 50-in. material, 2½ yards long.

Irish Point Curtains
\$3.98 & \$5 Values, Pr... **\$2.94**

Three lovely designs with bordered effects on bobbinet! 36 and 40 in. widths, 2½ yds. long.

Kitchen Curtains
\$1.47 Pair

\$1.98, 60-inch ruffled Curtains of grenadines and marquisettes; many colors and designs.

Washable Shades
79c Each

\$1.20 value! 36-in. by 7 ft.; 4 colors. On spring rollers; fixtures and ring pull.

\$5.98 & \$6.98 Curtains
\$4.47 Pair

New designs in file and Tuscan weaves! Fringed or tailored; some new Russian types.

\$8.98 Rep Draperies
\$5.39 Pair

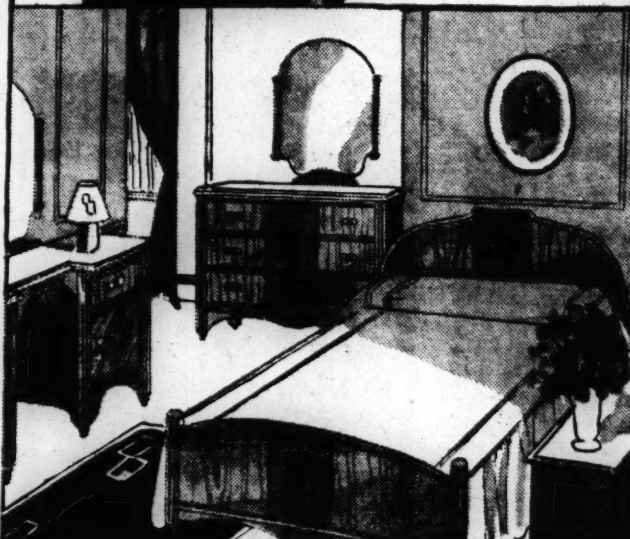
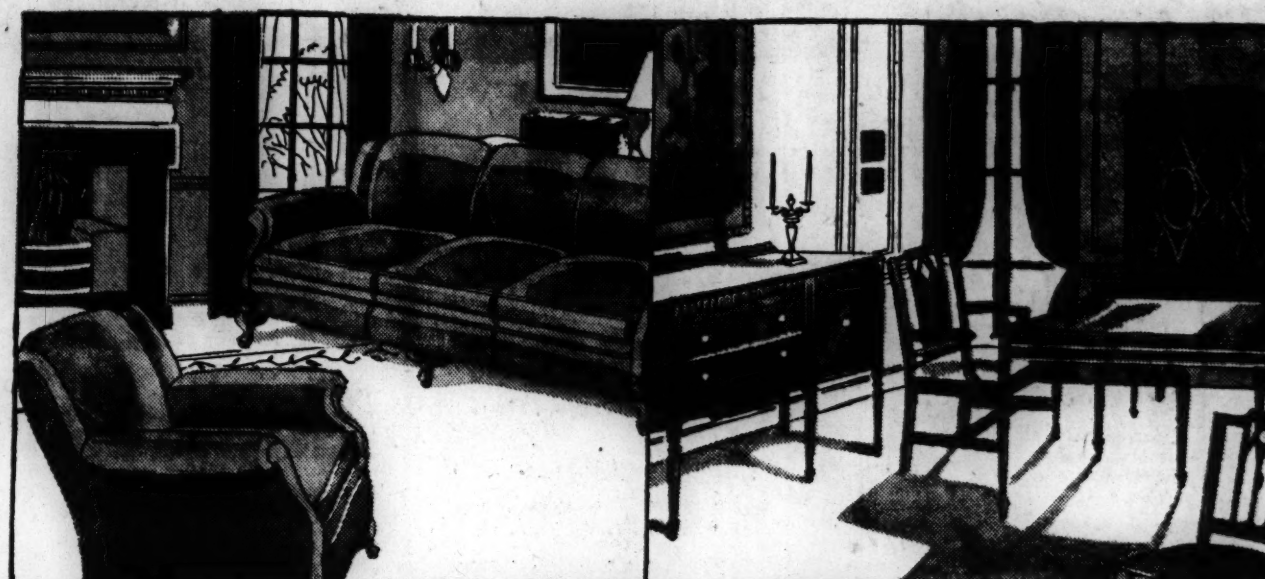
Good looking! Plain mercerized rep in 6 wanted colors; pinch-pleated, 2½ yds. long.

\$1.29 Swinging Cranes, complete, pair... 89c
\$1.39 & \$1.69 50-Inch Damask, yard... \$1.00
Sixth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



\$59.50 EACH

Is Their Jubilee Price, and St. Louis... They're "Value Marvels"! Take Your Choice of

Any of These 3 Suites

... at \$59.50 and Make a Truly Outstanding Investment!

Living-Room Suites

\$75 to \$125 Floor Sample 2-Piece Sets

We could only illustrate one... but there's enough variety to delight you! Good-looking covers, careful workmanship. Don't miss these!

8-Pc. Dining Suites

Priced Very Low!

Big, handsome Suite... in the popular Hepplewhite period style! Buffet, table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Walnut veneers.

China Cabinet... \$19.90

3-Pc. Bedroom Sets

Brand-New Arrivals!

And at a new low price for this type! Smartly simple in the "modern" style... smooth walnut veneers!

Other Pieces at Extra Cost

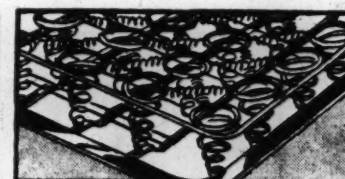
\$22.50 Inner-Spring Mattress



Stearns and Foster "Restful" \$12.95

Built excellently throughout! Triple-tempered "hour-glass" springs inside heavy padding... damask ticking. Twin or full sizes.

Convenient Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or More; with Small Carrying Charge



\$10 Coil Springs

Foster Make... **\$6.95**

Noiseless... lasting! 90 big tempered springs... double deck; twin or full sizes.



Coffee Tables

\$8 Value... **\$3.95**

150 only... better be early for yours! Removable glass trays; 2 styles. Tenth Floor

Now! American Oriental Rugs

\$84.50 Quality... But They Have Tiny Imperfections! 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes, Choice at



This has been one of our most popular lines of American Orientals! They're sumptuous, thick, lustrous... and it's only because these have little flaws that the low price is possible. Sarouk, Kirmanshah, Ardibile and Kirman designs!

\$58.95

Chinese Oriental Rugs

\$239 Value; Super-Quality... **\$145**

Magnificent beyond description! Cushion-soft, shimmering nap... and the most marvelous colors! About 9x12-ft. size... only 15!

American Oriental Rugs

Imperfect \$46.50 Kind... **\$33**

Of lively wool yarns that can stand hard wear... woven through to the back so colors stay clear! 9x12 size; Persian and Chinese designs!

\$44.50 Axminsters... All-Hair Rug Pads

\$28.85 \$3.35

So many colors and patterns! Colonial, Persian, Chinese, florals. 9x12's.

\$6 value! Waffle mould type that wears splendidly! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Inlaid Linoleums

\$1.15 Sq. Yd.

\$1.65 value! 8 patterns... inlaid tile, mosaic, marble and others. Heavy!

Printed Linoleums

63c Sq. Yd.

\$1.15 cork-filled Linoleum, 12-ft. wide. Four colorful, popular designs!

Convenient Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or More; with Small Carrying Charge

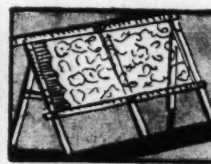
Ninth Floor

Save on Housewares



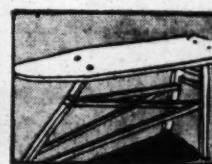
Skillet Sets

\$2.20 Griswold Sets; 1 each 3, 5 and 8 sizes... **\$1.49**



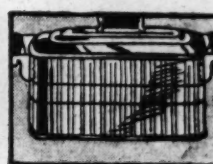
Stretchers

For curtains! \$1.98 kind; non-rust pint... **\$1.49**



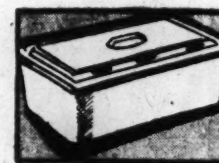
\$1.98 Boards

For ironing; 32-inch space; easy folding... **\$1.49**



Wash Boilers

\$3.49 value. All-copper; dome cover... **\$1.89**



Ice Box Pans

\$1.98 Refresh Polar white enamel. 14½x7½x5... **\$1.54**



House Paints

\$2.30 gallon size; ready-mixed in colors... **\$1.79**



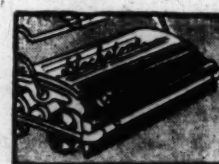
Old English

\$1.85 No Rubbing Floor Polish; ½-gal. size... **\$1.25**



O'cedar Sets

\$1.25 set; 1933 model mop; 4-oz. packages... **69c**



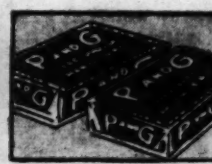
Sweepers

\$4.25 ball-bearing Carpet Sweepers; bumper cord... **\$3.25**



Blue Roasters

\$1.50 6-egg oval Roasters; enameled... **\$1.19**



P & G Soap

Regular Size Bars 30 for **72c**



Soap Chips

Crystal White; 21-Oz. Packages. 10 for **89c**
Seventh Floor

ens

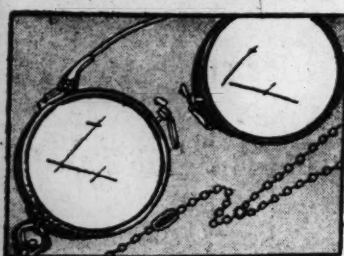
6 for 39c
Towels... 25c
Bath Mats... \$2.94
Lid Covers... 48c
Lowcases, pr... \$1
Pkins, doz... \$3.45
els; 20x34-in. 48c
els. 4 for \$1.10
Towels, ea. 25c
Third Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Optical Specials

White and Pink Gold Filled Frames—Rimless Mountings That Are Beautifully Engraved!

Optometrists in Attendance... Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Burke, Landgraf and Pollak

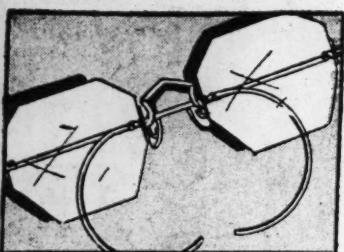


Oxfords

Folding, with Chain!

Unique \$5.15
Value... \$10.00

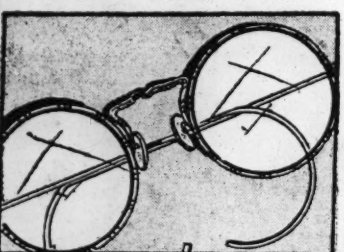
The smartest of all eye-wear! Newest type of nose-rests that do not pinch or clip.



Rimless Mountings

Jubilee Special \$2.95
Value... \$5.00

Adaptable to all shapes of rimless lenses. Choice of either white or pink gold filled.



Engraved Frames

Beautifully \$3.15
Made... \$5.00

In either white or pink gold-filled. They combine features of style and comfort! Main Floor Balcony

Fall Wall Paper



Just the Chance You've Been Waiting For! Now You Can Repaper the Rooms That Need It!

at 7c a Roll

Colorful Papers for bedrooms, kitchens, living rooms, halls, etc. Splendid values.

Bands to Match, Yd., 5c

At 10c A Roll

30-inch Craftex in the most attractive designs and colors... all Sunfast! Sold Only With Bands to Match, yard... 5c

At 29c A Roll

30-inch Basket Weave and Benlop effects... all of them Sunfast... save during Jubilee!

Tenth Floor

At Splendid Economy Prices!

Auto Slip Covers

For Coupes

Sedans and Coaches

98c Value... 79c

\$1.98 Value... \$1.50



A high quality fabric... in a strong weave... several attractive patterns to choose from. They will improve the looks of the interior of your car and pay for themselves many times by saving your clothes and upholstery!

43c Spark Plugs

29c

Conform to the usual high specifications!

Bumper Guards

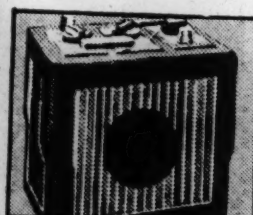
98c

\$1.29 value. Protection for your fenders.

Auto Jacks

98c

Of steel. Gears sealed in grease. Screw-type.

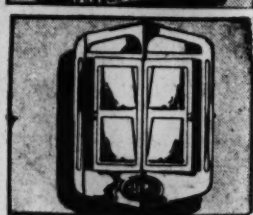


13-Plate, 6-Volt, Perma-Power

NEW BATTERIES

List Price is \$4.80, Now Only

Strictly first class... new stock... made by prominent manufacturers. Warranted for 1 year. \$3.19



For the Jubilee, Special Shipment of

Hot Water Heaters

\$7.95 Value \$10.95 Model

\$5.95 \$7.95

\$1 Deposit Will Hold Heater for 30 Days

Auto Horns

They're Disc Style!

\$1.19 Value... 98c

Trumpet Horns

Penetrating Tone

\$4.49 Value... \$3.49

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor



\$2.50 to \$4 Value

GIFTS

\$1.19

A manufacturer's close-out! Smart gifts... hand-hammered copper, chromium finishes, pewter and copper finish dishes... bowls... candlesticks!

Chromium Pieces

\$3.50 & \$5 Values... \$2.95

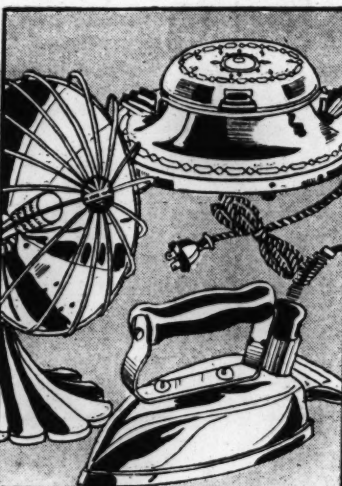
Cheese Trays... Bowls... Trays... Dishes... Match sticks... and others!

Gift Articles

Extra Value... 89c

Pottery... Cigarette Boxes... Trays... Bowls... Match Containers... Lamps... Flower Pots!

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



Universal Electric

IRONS

\$3.50 Value... \$2.29

6-lb. Chrome-Plated Iron... cord and stand included! Heat element guaranteed one year.

Waffle Mould

\$4.50 Value... \$2.89

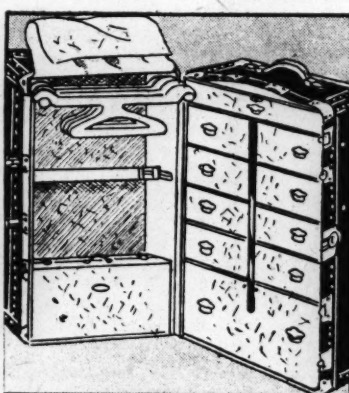
Chrome plated, with heat indicator... deep aluminum grids! Cord is included.

Electric Heaters

\$4.50 Value... \$1.89

13-inch reflector that can be tilted backward... removable heating element!

Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor



Wardrobe

TRUNKS

\$35 Value... \$26.98

A Special Jubilee Purchase! Equipped with hangers, 5 drawers, laundry bag and dust curtain! Veneer body, fiber covering and binding!

Cowhide Luggage

Values \$8.98 to \$15... Now Only

\$6.98 and \$8.98

Fitted cases... wardrobe boxes gladstone styles... in good quality split cowhide! For men and women! Luggage—Ninth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Super Radio Values

\$175 Philco Model

\$119.50

An unusual price for this Radio! Latest type tubes... automatic volume control, all wave set... in beautiful cabinet with inclined sounding board.

\$99.50 Sparton

\$59.95

Long and short wave set in lovely console cabinet! Gets local, foreign and American stations... also police calls.

Freshman Belmont Radio Sets

Six-tube super-heterodyne... tone control and automatic volume control in a modern console cabinet that is an addition to any room! Gets American and foreign stations.

Emerson 7-Tube Console Radios... \$29.75

Automobile Radios, 1934 Models... \$19.98

\$26 Emerson Midget Radios, 5 tubes... \$18.85

Eighth Floor

Save by Buying Now in Our

Pantry Shelf

Delicacies at Special Jubilee Prices!



Tea Room PRESERVES

4-Lb. Jar... 54c

Choice of peach, pineapple, strawberry, cherry, grape, plum; many others.

Tea Room COFFEE

2-Lbs. for... 44c

Choice of steel-cut... dripulator cut... or whole bean. Try it today!

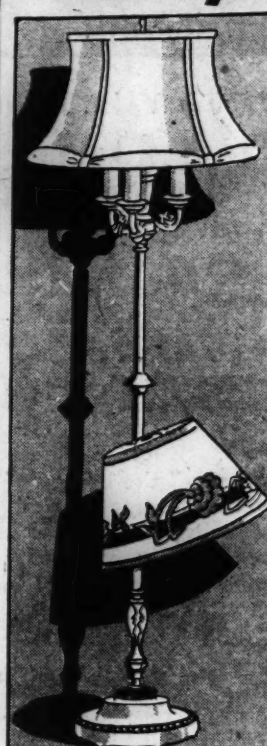
Tea Room White Clover Honey

Just the thing to give your family with waffles, pancakes, and muffins. They'll love it! 2 Lbs... 25c

Elco Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 can... 4 for 39c
White Meat Tuna Fish, 7-oz. can... 2 for 29c
Elco Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can... 2 for 33c
Elco Grapefruit, No. 2 can... 2 for 29c
Elco Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1/2 can... 2 for 41c
Blue Jay Sockeye Salmon, 1 lb. flats... 27c
Sail-on Lima Beans, No. 2 can... 3 for 30c
Monarch Black Raspberries, No. 2 can... 20c
De Luxe Stringless Beans, No. 2 can... 2 for 39c
Snider Catsup, 14-oz. bottle... 3 for 42c
Sacramento Peeled Apricots, 8-oz. can... 3 for 30c
Little Waver Peas, No. 2 can... 2 for 30c

Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store

Onyx Lamps



Purchase Now... at Extreme Savings

150 Pieces \$12 Values

\$7.98

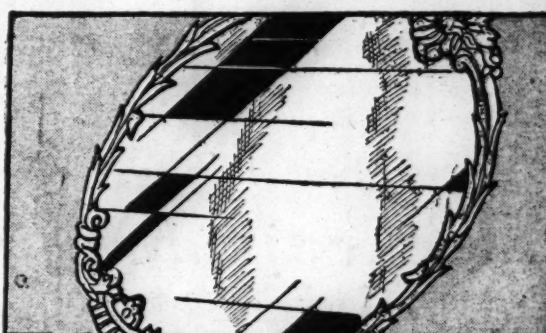
A marvelous Jubilee Offering! Choice of ivory or bronze finishes... with elaborate candle arms and green onyx details! Bridge or reflector type finished with silk shade in directoire draped styles.

Paper Parchment Shades

Only 500 at This Value-Giving Price!

Choice of reflectors, table or bridge styles in new designs and colorings. Pick out new Shades for your lamps! 45c

Lamps—Seventh Floor



Imagine! \$22.50 to \$25.00 Values in

Framed Mirrors

At a Jubilee Price of... \$14.87

A wonderful saving! The Mirrors have heavy gold-toned frames... upright, round and oblong shape! A purchase of one of these will add to your home!

Photo Frames

Special 89c

Metal or carved wood frames in gold and silver tones. Some have designed mats. Easel backs... various sizes.

Oil Reproductions

13x20-In. Size... \$3.19

Clever reproductions of famous pictures... can scarcely be told from originals... in 3-inch Barbazon design frame. Eighth Floor

'White' Sewing Machines

The Simple Way to Enjoy Sewing!

Utility Table Model

At the Jubilee Price of... \$49.50

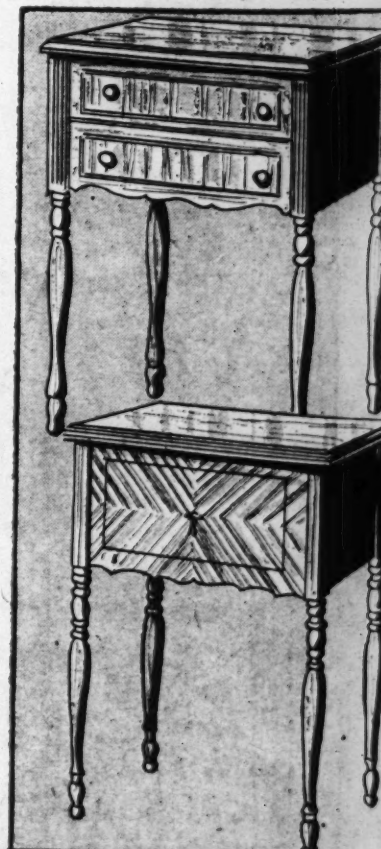
Dependable and efficient... a machine any woman would be proud to own! Equipped with White attachments... in a case of striking two-tone walnut! Case may be used as a table or telephone stand when closed! See them Today!

Rotary Electric Machines

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine... \$63

One of the quietest... smoothest-running machines made! Full rotary mechanism driven by air-cooled motor! Knee control, and attachments!

\$5 Cash, Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly



Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Newly Arrived Fall Frocks



Exceptionally Low
Priced in This Super-
Savings Event!

Regularly Priced
\$3.95! Special at

\$2.66

Travel Prints!
Rough Crepes!
Checks! Crepes!

A comprehensive selection of delightfully styled Dresses that will please women and misses alike! Cleverly trimmed and detailed in a multitude of warm Autumn tones featuring browns, greens, wine as well as black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Attractive \$12.75 Fall Coats



For Girls!
In Sizes
7 to 16

\$9.49

They are equally appropriate for dress or school wear. Tailored of tweed, monotone or bark suede fabrics and trimmed with French Beaver* or Alaskan Lamb. Many with hats.

*Dyed Caney.

Basement Economy Store

Silk Pajamas or Nightgowns



Ordinarily
\$1.95 to
\$2.69 Each

\$1.64

Lovely silk crepe Gowns in beautifully tailored and lacy styles! Some with cap sleeves! One and 2 pc. silk crepe Pajamas... effectively lace trimmed. Sizes 15 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Fleece-Lined Union Suits

Seconds of
79c to 88c
Grades!

59c

Heavily ribbed, warm Union Suits that will ward off chilly Winter winds. Also light-weight, unfleece cotton Union Suits in the group. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Students' Long Pants Suits

Offered at De-
cided Savings
in This Event!

\$10.45

Extra Trousers,
\$1.95

Single or double breasted Suits in plain or sports back models! Novelty suitings, oxford or navy blue chevrons and other wanted fabrics. 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

Fur-Trimmed Warm Coats

Every One Is
Silk Crepe Lined and
Interlined.
Sizes 14 to 44!

**\$25 to \$29.50
Values! Each**

\$18.85

Attractively Tailored
of Serviceable Wool-
en Bark Fabrics!

Large collars of Fitch, Marmot, French Beaver*, Lapin, Fox, Skunk and Manchurian Wolf** enhance the appearance of these Coats! Featured in a wide array of flattering, youthful models... in black, brown and green.

*Dyed Caney.
**Chinese Dog.

Basement Economy Store



98c Handbags

In the Jubilee Sales at

64c

Pouch, underarm and strap style Bags... all neatly lined and fitted. Black or brown.

Basement Economy Store

Windbreakers

For Men! 55 Seconds!

\$3.69

Suede leather Windbreakers with slide-fastener fronts. The skins are slightly spotted.

Basement Economy Store

79c Corduroy

Wanted Colors... Yard

49c

Soft corduroy in narrow and wide wale weaves. 36 inches wide; remnants.

Basement Economy Store

Pillow Ticks

50c Value! Each.....

34c

Made of 8-oz. featherproof ACA ticking. Standard size, ready for use. Color-fast.

Basement Economy Store

\$2.95 Frocks

For Junior Misses! Each

\$2.49

One and two-piece Frocks of plaid cottons in simulated wool finish. Sizes 11 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Union Suits

Women's! 50c-59c Seconds!

33c

Fine-ribbed, white cotton Suits in built-up shoulder style. Regular or extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Socks

29c to 35c Values! Pair

19c

1/4 length Hose of good quality cotton with turn-over cuff tops. 7 to 11.

Basement Economy Store

Caramels

In the Jubilee Sales...

20c

Chewy Caramels covered with milk and dark chocolate. 1-lb. box..... 2-Pound Box.....

Basement Economy Store

Hand-Blocked Hats



Of Felts and Velvet Fabrics!

Unusual Value at... **\$1.44**

Tricornes, Tyrolian styles, Turbans, Brims and Pill Box Berets in favorite Fall shades. Large and small head-sizes for misses and matrons.

Basement Economy Store

Wash Frocks



Exceptionally Offered in
the Jubilee Sales!

Slight Irregulars!

58c

Beautiful prints and cotton crepes for Fall and Winter wear. Long and short sleeved styles in sizes 14 to 52. Also sample Frocks of higher priced models.

\$1.59-\$1.95 Frocks \$1.44
Bright, plaid gingham prints and other designs in sizes 14 to 46.

79c Hooverettes... 48c
Trim and neat and so easily slipped on. Of high count prints. Regular sizes.

\$1.29 Uniforms, Ea., 90c
White, button-front Uniforms of poplin and colored, wrap-around styles.

\$1.95 Bathrobes... \$1.64
Women's fully cut Robes of fleecy Lawrence cloth. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Broadcloth Shirts

For Men! Well Made and Fully
Cut! Colorfast Quality!

85c Value! Each

57c

These Shirts feature 7-button fronts, wide cuffs, deep shoulder yokes and other details characteristic of higher priced Shirts! Sizes 13 1/2 to 18. White, solid shades and novelty prints.

Men's Sweatshirts... 68c
11 seconds. Slide fastener fronts... of knit fabric with heavy fleeces.

Brushed Wool Coats, 99c
Men's! Seconds of \$1.69 grade! All wool Coats with 2 pockets. Also fleeces lined, part wool, windbreakers.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts 48c
75c seconds! Regulation, collar-attached Shirts with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Windbreakers \$1.39
Also Sweaters! \$1.85 to \$2.39 seconds. Sizes 6 to 16 in the group.

Basement Economy Store



Women's Footwear

Arch and Novelty Models!

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values! \$1.79

Comfortable arch-support Shoes and attractive novelty styles of suede, calf and kid leathers in wanted types. Sizes 3 to 9... widths AA to D in the selection.

Basement Economy Store



Coat Sets



\$5.98-\$6.98
Samples

\$3.94

Part-wool Chinchilla cloth Sets with poke bonnets and slide fastener leggings for little girls. Double-breasted Coat with helmet for boys. Sizes 1 to 3.

Basement Economy Store

Gay Blouses

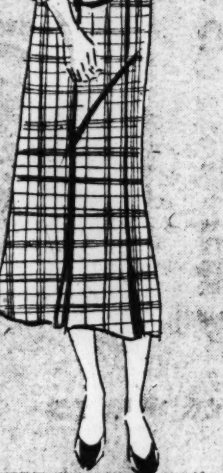


For Women!
\$1.95 Value!

\$1.27

Tailored shirtwaist types of satin or silk crepe. Frilly ruffled and yoke models of crepe and taffeta. Light or dark shades. 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store



\$1 Canton Crepe

In the desirable
dull finish for
dresses or linings.
Wanted shades.
Yard.....

54c

Basement Economy Store

81x99 Sheets

119 seconds!
Fully bleached,
seamless Sheets...
deeply hemmed.
Limit of 4! Each...

86c

Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Hose

25c seconds! Fine ribbed cotton
school
Hose.

3 Pcs. 40c

Basement Economy Store

Jersey Suits

Brother and sister
style Jerseys in
two-piece model.
Sizes 2 to 6.

79c

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Knickers

Plus-four, speckled
corduroy Knickers
with worsted
cuffs. Fully lined
Sizes 7 to 17.

\$1.66

Basement Economy Store

Work Trousers

Men's heavy cotton-
made fabric
Trousers in neat,
dark patterns.
Sizes 30 to 42.

\$1.09

Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs



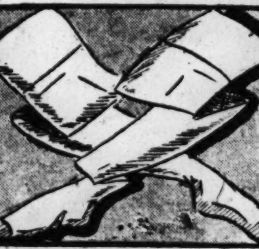
Seconds of \$32.50 Grade!

\$22.22

9x12-foot, seamless Axminster Rugs of heavy quality. Woven of all-wool yarns with a thick pile in harmonious color combinations.

Basement Economy Store

Full-Fashioned Hose



Seconds of 69c-79c Grades!

38c

Long-wearing service weight Hose for women... fashioned of pure-thread silk and lisle reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Smart Shoes

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Irregulars!

\$2.33

Slight imperfections of well-known brands of calf, kip, Scotch grain or kid leathers in oxford and high shoe styles. Sizes 6 to 12... widths A to D.

Basement Economy Store



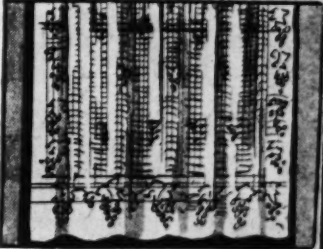
\$2 Lace Panels

60-In. Wide & 2 1/2-Yd. Long!

\$1.29 Ea.

They'll solve the problem of those extra wide windows in a jiffy! New rough-weave effects in popular tailored style.

Basement Economy Store



\$30 Secretaries

Attractive Secretaries in popular Colonial style with 3 large drawers. Walnut finish.

\$19.95

Basement Economy Store

Curtain Panels

\$3.50 value! Lustrous rayon and cotton Panels in fluted and novelty weaves. Deeply fringed. Each

\$1.88

Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 Blankets

Pepperell Blankets with heavy, downy fleeces. Fully bleached... 80x90-inch size. Each

99c

Basement Economy Store

Studio Couches

\$25.95 value! Open into one full or two twin beds. With inner-spring mattresses.

\$15.98

Basement Economy Store

Felt-Base Rugs

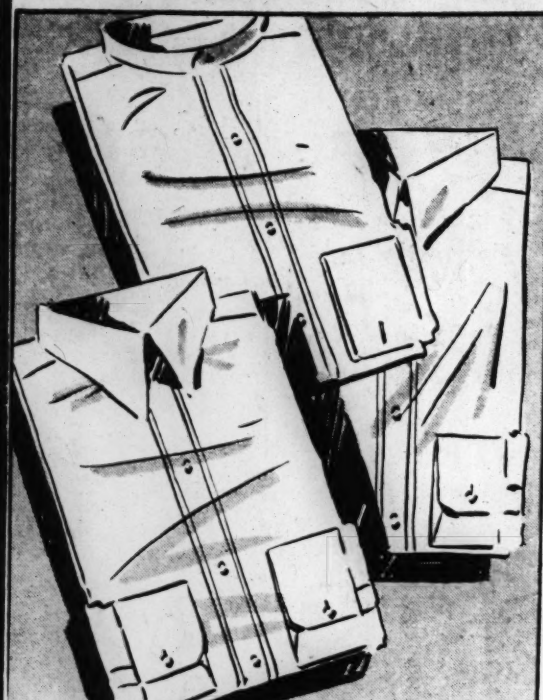
\$6.95 seconds! Heavy quality felt-base Rugs in a variety of attractive patterns and colors. 5x12-ft. size.

\$4.77

Basement Economy Store

achines

We Go in for BIG Things With Men's Noted Shirts



2 Groups ... Either of Which
Should Constitute a Sale!

Maycrafts Maybrooks

\$2.15 Value

\$1.69

\$2.75 Value

\$2.25

Big things? Yes! Value ... and 2 prices which please thousands of pocketbooks! Quality ... to satisfy the preference of just as many men! Maycrafts at \$1.69. Maybrooks at \$2.25. Each enjoys an enviable reputation. Pick your group ... and lay in a supply at once!

Main Floor

\$1.95 & \$2.50
Rensellos
Pajamas for Men
\$1.29

Twenty different designs and patterns. All sizes.

\$1.00 & \$1.50
Ties for Fall
6000 of Them!
55c

These Ties are hand-made and resiliently constructed.

Men's Luxurious Pajamas
\$5 to \$6.50 Values!

We've offered no Pajamas at \$2.95 more luxurious than these. Entirely new styles.

\$2.95

Noted Adler Sample Gloves

Regular \$4, \$5 and \$6 Values at

Mocha, African Cape, Buck, Bear and Goat Skins by Adler. All sizes 7 to 9.

\$1.95

Main Floor

A Group of 26,000 Pairs of Men's SOCKS



Brings Regular 35c to 50c Values at

4 Pcs. \$1.00

If you wear a size from 9 1/2 to 12 ... you'll want to stock up on these! Pure thread silks, silk and rayons, silk and celanese, acetate and rayon, rayon and lisle! Get enough of them to carry you through the Winter!

High-spliced heels, double toes and mercerized cotton tops!

Main Floor

Beautiful Patterns in New Fall Colorings!



The Intended Prices of These

Soft Fall Hats

Were \$3 & \$3.50
We Offer Them at **\$1.95**

Save decidedly by choosing Fall Hats from this group! New shapes and shades in Fall styles.

New Fall Hats

\$7 and \$10 Values! ... **\$3.45**

Silk lined Hats of Nutria quality!

Men's \$1 All-Wool Caps ... **69c**

\$5 Hats for men ...

favoured weights, **\$2.65**

Main Floor

720 Men's Sample Kerry Kut Union Suits



\$1 and \$1.50 Values at

79c

The first time here at a reduced price in over 12 months! 80-square nainsooks, plain or jacquard broadcloths, plaid madras. Choose a full supply of these long-wearing garments!

Headquarters Has Your Size!

Full cut and expertly tailored ... reinforced at points of strain!

Second Floor

We Enter Our Jubilee Sales With New Fall Prep Suits

Among Many Specials for Boys!

Stellar Value at ... **\$11** Extra Trousers, \$2.50

A marvelous selection of new woollens ... neat patterns in favored styles ... well tailored with coats featuring smart linings! For youths hard on clothes. 14 to 20.

Knicker Suits

Sizes 7 to 16

\$6.00

Tailored knicker type, worsted lined cuffs! Extra knickers \$1.85.

Youths' Suits

2-Trouser Kind!

\$14.85

Oxfords in single or double-breasted styles ... 15 to 21.

Button-On Jersey Suits, 4 to 8...**\$1.77**
\$3.50 Melton "Talon" Jackets...**\$2.94**
Rugby Suits, 5 to 10...**\$6.95**
"Tweeduroy" Knickers, 6 to 13...**\$1.85**
Boys' Wool Shorts, 5 to 10...**\$1.19**
1000 Wash-Top Suits, 4 to 9...**\$1.65**
Knit Union and Waist Suits, 6-14...**77c**
Hickok 50c Leather Belts...**29c**
35c 1/2 Hose, 8 to 11 1/2...**21c**
\$1.39 Flannellet* Pajamas...**87c**
\$1.39 Sweaters, 4 to 10...**\$1.10**

Boys' Shirts and Shorts, each...**21c**
Juvenile Overcoats, 4 to 10...**\$7.98**
Plus-Four Knickers, 7 to 18...**\$1.55**
\$1.25 Cotton Pajamas...**87c**
\$1.19 Tan "Sheep-Fur" Jackets...**\$3.95**
Boys' \$2.50 Sweaters...**\$1.79**
Boys' \$1.98 Sweaters...**\$1.49**
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts...**63c**
Boys' 50c Ties for Fall...**29c**

*Cotton.

Second Floor

Our Nationwide Search for Value Brings Men's New TWO-TROUSER SUITS



That Stand Supreme at

\$29

"Buy Now" ... has come to have little meaning. But when Suits like these bring such substantial savings ... BUY NOW becomes an urgent message! You'll like these finished and unfinished worsteds ... the smart Shetlands. You'll like the way they're made. See them ... and add as many as you need to fill your Fall wardrobe!

Two-Trouser Fall SUITS

That Should Be Higher Than

\$24.50

Smart Fall TOPPERS

Extreme Value

\$24.50

A most attractive concession from the maker ... enables us to offer these worsteds, twists and tweeds as low as \$24.50.

Harris effects, double-faced materials and hair fabrics in Raglans and Box coats.

Other Jubilee Sales Groups:

Topcoats in Fall Shades, special at...**\$20.75**
2-Trouser Suits of unusual quality...**\$22.95**
Tweed or Double-Face Topcoats...**\$16.50**
Belted-Around and Ulster Overcoats...**\$21.00**
Smart Styles in Luxurious Overcoats...**\$33.00**

Second Floor

Men's Suede Blouses



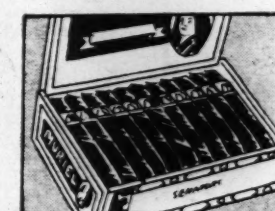
Regular \$6.95
Talon-fastener Kind! ... **\$4.90**

Cocoa color suede with leather collar and cuffs. Two breast pockets. Sizes 36 to 48.

\$1.95 "Signal" Work Shirts...**\$1.49**
\$4.95 Suede Blouses, each...**\$3.79**
\$4.95 Blue Melton Blouses...**\$3.99**
\$3.98 Raincoats, each...**\$2.69**

Second Floor

Smoke Shop Specials



5c Muriel Cigars

Senators

Box of 50 ... **\$1.96**

Dundee Coronas

10c Deluxe!

Box of 50 ... **\$1.75**

Pound Tobaccos

H. & H. P. A. ... **65c**

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Men's Discontinued Arch Preservers

Group of 672 Pairs ... \$9 to \$11 Values at

\$6.64

A price level that should attract hundreds! Black or tan calfskin ... in Duke, Rutger or Colby lasts ... straight or wing-tip styles. Plan to choose ... with the early arrivals!

All Sizes 6 to 12 Widths ... AA to D

SHOES for Men

\$6 Value ... **\$4.74**

Opportunity—plus! M. A. Packards in many smart lasts and leathers. 6 to 11. AA to D.

Second Floor

Here You Are ... Boys' and Girls' Balloon Tire Bikes

Built to Sell at \$37.50!

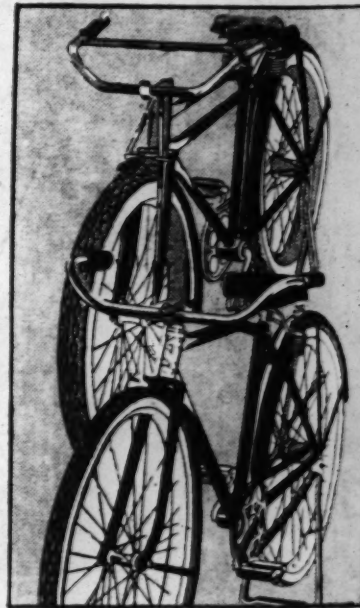
\$23.77

Motobikes

Double-bar frame with auxiliary front spring fork. Braced handle-bar ... and comfortable bucket saddle!

Girls' Bikes

Full size "twin-loop" frame with fully laced skirt guard. Chain guard ... comfortable saddle! Beautifully finished.



Boys' and Girls' Bikes

\$29.98 Value ... **\$19.49**

20 to 28 in. sizes for boys ... 20 to 26 in. sizes for girls.

Bike Tires

\$1.50 Value ... **84c**

Heavy non-skid kind! 26 and 28 inch sizes.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

STRIKE INJUNCTION SUIT
BY THE FOREST CITY CO.Seeks to Restrain Interference
in Event of Garment Workers' Walkout Here.

A suit to enjoin the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from interfering with employees of the Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1827 Washington avenue, in the event a strike is called Oct. 1, was filed in Federal Court yesterday.

The petition is in answer to a suit filed last month on behalf of Local No. 104 of the Garment Workers' International asking that the Forest City company be restrained from alleged discrimination against union employees. The union charged the company with violating terms of a working agreement as well as provisions of the industry's code, and the N.R.A. It was also alleged that employees were under surveillance of A. A. Ahner, a private detective.

The company, in its answer, denies the employees' charges, and contends that complaints were heard by the St. Louis Regional Labor Board, which recommended arbitration. The union refused to consent to this, the petition alleges. The company states that authority for a general strike of cotton garment workers, including 10,000 workers in Missouri, has been given, and requests court protection against interference with employees in event the strike takes place.

The strike of cotton garment workers has been set for Oct. 1, unless manufacturers establish a 36-hour week and grant a 10 percent wage increase on piece work in compliance with the industry's code.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

\$2 ELEC. ALARM
Unbeatable Value.
Guaranteed

95c

\$4 Hammond Elec. \$1.69

ALARM CLOCK

\$4 Hammond Elec. \$1.95

Kitchen Wall Clock

\$1.25 ALARM CLOCK, 69c

\$1.50 POCKET WATCH, 79c

R. C. A. Radio Tubes

Type UX226

Type UX201A

Type UX280

Type UX245

Type UX171A

39c

\$2 Double Sandwich

TOASTER, large, elec. 88c

\$1.25 ELEC. IRON 59c

\$2 WAFFLE IRON 98c

\$25 NEW 1934 RADIO

CALLS 9.88

COMP. TUBE BUY NOW

FOREIGN STATION \$27.50

RADIO Nationally Known

Remix in Berlin, London, Paris, Madrid, sensational value, Comp.

\$2 ROLLER SKATES 88c

Ball Bearing, Guarant'd

\$11.50 STEVENS Repeating

Bell Act. 22-Calibre Rifle \$8.38

25c Cartridges, 22-short, 2 hrs. 25c

Marlin Automatic, 22 Rifle, \$9.95

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO.

1014 OLIVE

Now, WHERE Did I Lose It?

When the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch, lost articles are usually recovered—because most persons seek the owners of articles they find.

POST-DISPATCH

LOST ADS

Recover Lost Articles

EX-SENATOR LORIMER'S
FUNERAL TO BE MONDAYFormer Illinois Political Leader
Who Was Ousted From Office,
Victim of Heart Attack.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The funeral of former United States Senator William Lorimer of Illinois, who succumbed to heart attack late yesterday at the Northwestern Station shortly after his arrival from his summer home in Crystal Lake, Ill., will be held Monday from the summer home.

In the face of his 73 years and the fact he had been ousted from the Senate in 1912 on election

charges of bribery, he had long entertained ideas of regaining his lost power. He was the head of the William Lorimer Lumber Co., through which he attempted a few years ago to execute a large deal in hardwood from Colombia.

He is survived by six daughters and two sons, one of whom, Leonard Lorimer, was at the station when he died.

Mr. Lorimer's rise in politics was spectacular. He sold newspapers when he was 11 years old, worked in a packing house, became a motor car conductor and later a political organizer. He served 12 years in the National House of Representatives.

Tax Lien Against Vina Delmar.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14.—Vina Delmar, novelist, was named in a Federal tax lien filed yesterday. The collector of internal revenue charged that she owed \$1003 on her 1932 income. Harry Langdon, movie comedian, was charged with owing \$380 in 1931 taxes in a similar action.

Cuban Telegraph Wires Out.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 14.—The Communications Department announced yesterday that many telegraph lines had been cut in Oriente Province and service disrupted. Troops have been sent to patrol the lines.

NINE COACHES, UNCOUPLED
IN TRAIN CRASH, RUN WILDEngineer Keeps Locomotive Ahead
of Cars Till They Stop; Truck
Driver Killed in Collision.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Nine passenger cars on the Grand Trunk Railroad's Montreal Limited became uncoupled and ran wild for three quarters of a mile along the track yesterday after the train had struck a motor truck south of the city. The truck driver was killed. The locomotive engineer is credited with saving the passengers from injury or death. The impact of the collision had broken the coupling between engine and car.

Seeing the danger, he kept the locomotive speeding ahead of the coaches until they came to a stop.

KEYS 20c
2 of the Same Key White U Wall
McCRORY'S
Get cash for articles not in use.
Sell them economically through the
Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

CLASSES ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Pay as low as **50c** A WEEK
DR. L. LEWKOWITZ, Optometrist
in Charge
STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

The WEIL HARVEST SALE
Offers YOU over \$400,000 WORTH
of FRESH NEW FALL APPAREL!

A veritable bargain harvest for the men, young men and boys who share with us the spot-cash savings that the alert WEIL merchandising policies made possible... For months we searched the markets from one end of the country to the other—utilized every ounce of our immense buying power—working hand in hand with farsighted manufacturers to secure the utmost in style and value for Fall 1934... and now they're here... literally hundreds of bargains in every department—and on every floor of this great store... come!

Reap the Benefits—Save 20% to 35%
Men! Young Men! Choose From These Two Great Lots of
TOPCOATS!

LOT 1—Men's and young men's all-wool Topcoats in tan and gray tweed! Balmacaan Coats in the rough English mixtures of browns and grays! Double-breasted polo coats in the clever belted models... all sizes... Feature value Saturday at \$12.85.

LOT 2—Over 1500 Topcoats to choose from... beautifully tailored of fine fleeces! Pebble weaves! Tweeds! Harris tweed effects! Scotch tweeds! Plaid back Cassimeres! Etc... both single and double-breasted... some half belted—some full belted—some box backs... sizes 33 to 46 chest... Saturday at \$15.85.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SATURDAY!... 3 INCOMPARABLE VALUES IN MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FALL SUITS

LOT 1—\$16.50 and \$18.50 Qualities—
Tailored of worsteds, blue serge, chevrons and other splendid woollens.

LOT 2—\$20 and \$22.50 Qualities—
Unvalued assortments!—Embracing hundreds upon hundreds of smartly tailored new Fall Suits of 13 and 14 ounce worsteds—sturdy Gabardines—Rich Cheviots—Tweeds—Scotchies—and cleverly patterned Cassimeres... newest 1934 models, too, ranging from extreme sports models in Harris tweed effects to the dressy Oxford grays and navy blue single and double-breasted Suits at \$19.85.

LOT 3—\$25 and \$30 Qualities—
Men! Young Men! Name your Suit—WE HAVE IT! Immense assortments including 14 and 15 ounce extra fine pure wool worsteds! Oxford grays in solid stripes and shadow weave effects! Beautifully tailored in the single-breasted English effects! Double-breasted models! Etc... plenty of extra sizes including Scouts! Stubs! Slims! and Regulars at \$19.85.

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS—PANTS \$2.88
ON SALE AT...
A Fall style scoop! 3000 pair of extra quality variety slack model pants... finely tailored of novelty weave woollens as well as genuine "Hockmeyer" corduroy in the wanted Fall shades... extra well made with wide bottoms, etc... sizes 28 to 36 waist... choice \$2.88.

Men's Rib Stitches Sweaters \$1.95
Men's sport sweaters in 1/2" neck style... of wool and cotton mixed yarns... sizes 36 to 48 chest.

Boys' Clothes! BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS
"PREP" SUITS—With 2 Long Pants
\$10
Boys' Shirts and Button-On Blouses 55c
Boys' new Fall Caps at 55c
Boys' fancy 3/4 Length Sport Hose, (7 to 11) at 22c
Boys' blue melton, zipper Lumberjacks at \$2.95
Ideal for school wear! Youth's splendid quality "Prep" Suits of sturdy cassimeres, tweeds, homespun, worsteds, and twists in both solid shade and fancy mixtures... newest styles including Free-swing and pinch-back models... sizes 13 to 22 at \$10.
Boys' Speckled Corduroy Knickers at \$1.75
Boys' Slack Long Pants (8 to 20) at \$1.95
Boys' English Shorts (sizes 4 to 10) at \$1
Boys' Wash-Top Juvenile Suits (2 to 10) at \$1
Tailored of good wearing cassimeres, tweeds, homespun and twists in both solid brown and gray effects as well as fancy mixtures... two pair full-cut, full-lined Knickers (with knitted cuffs)... sizes 6 to 18 at \$5.
BOYS' KNICKERS—
Full cut, full lined Knickers with knit cuffs (6 to 16) at \$1.
Boys' Waterproof Raincoats (4 to 18) at \$1.95
Boys' Rugby Suits with 2 pants (4 to 10) at \$5.95
Boys' Leatherette Sheepskin Coats at \$2.85
Boys' Overalls in sizes 4 to 16 at 89c and 65c

Bought RIGHT! 5000 FINE FUR FELT Fall HATS \$2
Actual \$2.65 to \$4.00 Values...
A timely cash purchase... made months ago... as well as a special purchase of Sample Hats from a large maker... brings to St. Louis 5000 genuine fur felt Hats in the newest Fall 1934 snap brim models... 8 shades to choose from, such as:
Platinum Gray • Mongol Browns
Pearl Gray • Mink Shades
Deer Tans • Hardest Brown
Snow • Parchment Tan
• Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AV.

JUBILEE SALES

Bike Tires
\$1.50 Value... **84c**
Heavy non-skid kind! 26 and 28 inch sizes.
Goods—Eighth Floor

Bikes

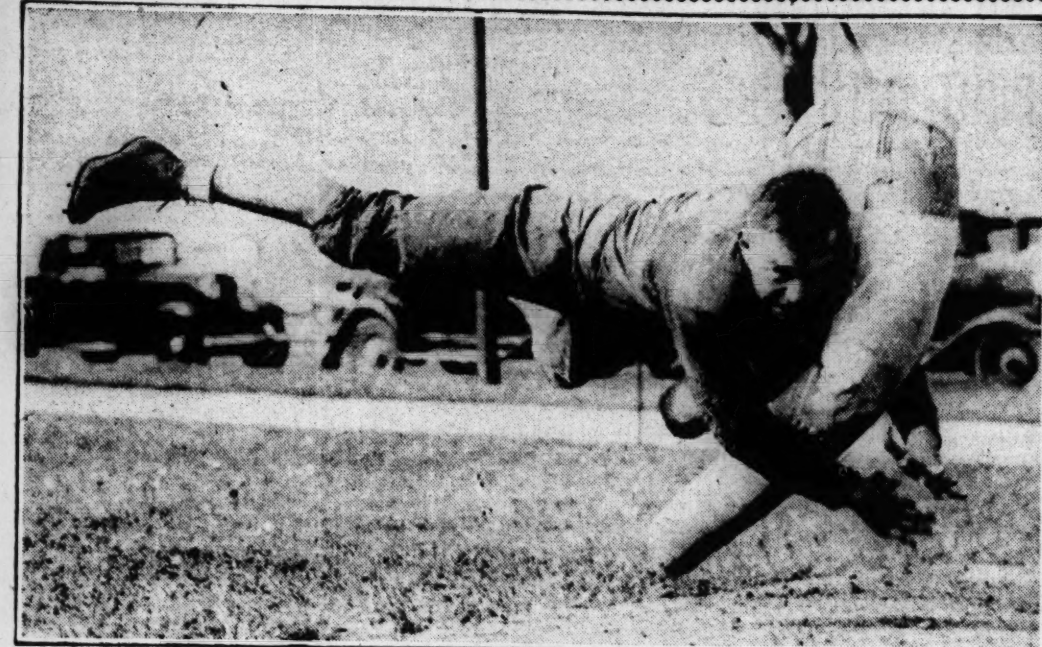
GAMES

ARMSTRONG AND REYNOLDS SMITH TRAIL RIVALS AFTER 18 HOLES

THE MORNING CARDS

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include Little-Armstrong Match and Goldman-Smith Match.

They Do It This Way in the Navy—Tackling the Dummy



Slade D. Cutter, one of the 87 members of this year's Naval Academy football squad, showing his teammates how it's done. The team is in charge of Lieut. Tom Hamilton, head coach.

NO "BLUE" NOTE IN PRE-SEASON SONGS OF BEARS AND BILLIKENS

By W. J. McGoogan. If you are looking for "bear" stories about the approaching football season you needn't apply to the coaches of Washington and St. Louis universities for they are decidedly "bullish" in their views concerning the outlook for their teams.

"Schoolboy" Rowe's Mother Is In Detroit to See Son Perform

Doesn't Know Much About Baseball but Concedes Lynwood Is Good. Mrs. Ruby Rowe McClothin, who yesterday was in St. Louis, today is with her son, the famous Tiger pitcher, in Detroit.



MRS. RUBY ROWE MCCLOTHIN.

FIRST RACE IN AMERICA'S CUP SERIES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14.—Nine miles southeast of Brenton's Reef, out on the open ocean, two of the most graceful and speediest sailing craft ever built will open a contest tomorrow morning for possession of an unattractive silver trophy that has since 1851 indicated the supremacy of American yachtmanship over British.

Redbirds' pennant hopes revived at which they sorely grieved, Jimmy Wilson's Philadelphia Phillies are still a ray of hope though there is nothing in the hope to offer many thrills.

Okay, Bobby!

When Atlanta Bobby Jones and out of the picture of the first golfers heaved a sigh of relief. But when 18-year-old Detroit Bobby Jones came along and tore down his famous namesake's record, the boys found that this thing called golfing with the Joneses was his job.

Little drops of water, little clouds of doubt, the light promoter panned a boxing bout. Schoolboy Rowe is said to be a bowler. Consequently, bowling the Giants ought to be right in his alley.

Schoolboy rarely reads a book, is the only Detroit player who is interested in cards. However, Frisch's pitching staff stood up for past performances, he would have to play the Cards whether he liked it or not.

wa has a six-foot center named

He is said to be a long ball player. He is said to be a long ball player. He is said to be a long ball player.

He Cards have purchased a player from Houston named Piper. Green from a ball orchard in Nebraska State League and sent to Houston to ripen on the farm. He is said to be a long ball player.

Philadelphia Schoolboy Takes Race. He is said to be a long ball player.

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WIRAY'S COLUMN

Why Change to McLarnin? NEW YORK may have made McLarnin favorite, but the money changers of this city are still laying 6 to 5 and even better that he will NOT whip Barney Ross when they battle in their return engagement at New York tomorrow night, for the well-treasured crown.

At Kearney's "big store" the overnight odds against Ross were 1 to 2, indicating that he did not want to take any money on the holder of the lightweight and welter titles, at any price.

The men behind the money bags, without sentiment in the matter, see no solid reason to believe that the result of the second meeting of the men will be different from the first.

However, weight of money has been on Ross and that automatically raises the odds against McLarnin.

Betting odds seldom truly reflect the chances for or against the contestants in any event that seems at all close. In this instance, 9 to 10 against Ross and 11 to 10 against McLarnin more accurately reflect the merits of the rivals.

While Ross beat McLarnin on a round-by-round count last time, it must be remembered that four of the rounds counted FOR Ross were the result of accidental low blows struck by McLarnin.

A repetition of such losing rounds is not likely; and instead of having these rounds donated to him, Ross will have to earn them by hard fighting against an opponent who should be stronger than before.

The First Affair.

THE first meeting of this pair occasioned the most amazing diversity of official opinion that has happened in a long succession of title battles.

Tom O'Rourke, a veteran of many ring wars, gave the fight to McLarnin, conceding Ross only one round—the first. He credited McLarnin with nine and counted the others even. Perhaps there was something in the lilt of the name McLarnin that induced O'Rourke to render an Irish verdict. And then again, perhaps it was the way he really saw the fight.

In any case, the referee, Eddie Forbes, saw the affair even more lopsidedly, but in favor of Ross, crediting him with 13 and McLarnin with only one round. Harry Barnes, the other judge, saw the fight as a 12-1 result in favor of Ross.

However, the bout was not one-sided either way, according to accounts, and was a bitterly fought engagement throughout. Alan Gould of the Associated Press

ALLISON PLACED 5TH IN WORLD TENNIS RATINGS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Three Americans are among the first 10 tennis players of the world annually selected by W. Wallis Myers, president of the International Tennis Club of Great Britain and international authority on the sport.

The first 10 as Myers announced them: Frederick J. Perry, Great Britain; Jack Crawford, Australia; Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England; Wilmer Allison, United States; Sidney H. Wood Jr., United States; Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakia.

Frank Shields, United States; Giorgio de Stefani, Italy; Christian Bousquet, France.

Allison won his place, Myers said, by his sterling play in the American championships, where he was the finalist against the Englishman and returned to the "first 10" after the absence of a year. Myers ranked him fourth in the world in 1932.

"Perry has been crowned in three continents and is undoubtedly the man of the year," Myers said. "Crawford won three big titles last year, but two were in Europe. The Australian got the 'little slam.' Perry has achieved the 'grand slam.'"

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Behind Perry, Gillou ranked these, in order: Jack Crawford of Australia; Gottfried von Cramm, Germany; H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England; Wilmer Allison, United States; Sidney Wood, United States; Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakia; Frank Shields, United States; Christian Bousquet, France; and Giorgio de Stefani, Italy.

White Sox Sign Kennedy. Vernon Kennedy, who went to Oklahoma City from the Athletics after a trial last spring, has another chance to make good. The White Sox have bought him.

Ghnohly has never been in the big money. If he pulled down \$2500 for a single fight it probably was the peak. In Australia and elsewhere Joe's has usually been satisfied with a \$1500 guarantee.

A bout with Dubinsky for the right to meet Ross ought to net Joe at least \$5000, if held in New York. That would represent "big money" for Ghnohly and for a lot of other fighters of even higher pretensions.

3 TO 10 FAVORITE WINS DONCASTER CUP RACE

DONCASTER, Eng., Sept. 14.—William Woodward's good campaigner Alcazar today won the Doncaster Cup and a purse of \$1200 by a neck from Sir Frederick Eley's Duplicate with Sir Frederick Eley's Solar Boy third. Only the three ran.

Alcazar was the odds-on 3 to 1 favorite with Duplicate 4 to 1 to win and Solar Boy 100 to 1. The course is two and a quarter miles.

Amazing Value! 1/2-Lb. Jar HIGH NAT BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

Only 29c

At All Independent Drug Stores

THREE TEAMS REMAIN IN U. S. FEDERATION BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 14.—A chap who does strange things with a baseball stood out in relief against the checked history of the 1934 National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament today as the field of teams chasing the flag was reduced to three.

Identified only as Lawrence, pitcher for Birmingham, Ala., the hero of yesterday's game with Detroit struck out 12 Detroit batters and held his opposition to three hits while his teammates collected six off Borg.

The final score was 3 to 0 in favor of the Southern steel city, and Detroit, with two defeats to its discredit, shuffled out of the tournament.

Three teams, all defeated once during the course of the play, which started with 16 entries, today remained in the running for the title. They are Cleveland, Birmingham and Petrolia, Pa., representing Butler County.

The other game yesterday witnessed a 6-2 victory by Cleveland over Petrolia. The two squads met today to reduce the field to two.

FIGHTERS SIGNED FOR AMATEUR BOXING SHOW

Benny Kessler, matchmaker for the amateur boxing show of next Friday night at the Coliseum, last night announced that John Ellison and Bruce Shoulters, 126-pounders; Egon Lougouris and Charles Smerina, 135-pounders; Lou Wallace, 118-pounder; Wesley Leverich, 155-pounder; Tony Salvia, 175-pounder; and Mike Gassner, Al Beauhild, Martin Singer and Al Brenot, 175-pounders, will represent the Sherman Athletic Club at the coming show.

Brenot will appear in one of the ten-city bouts. His foe, being Peter-city bouts. His foe, being Peter-city bouts.

Among the expected arrivals will be Jim Hurley, a brother of Tom, who will follow his big brother into school and of course, to hear Tom tell it, the younger brother is a much better player.

Paul McKee, left halfback of C. B. C. last season, is to matriculate at Washington U. and already is out for a work with the squad, joining his former teammate, Truman Connell.

Tomorrow if the weather is good, while Conzelmann has not as yet determined when he will send his men into bodily contact plays but will be within a few days.

Next week is registration at St. Louis U. and the freshmen will be ordered to report at the football field. They will be straggling in for several days after.

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SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

St. Louis Association. (Shenandoah and Ohio) 7:30. Grand Chevrolet vs. Wackmans in men's game at 8:45.

American Association. At RISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—GIRL SCOUT NIGHT—Seiberling vs. John Nemo in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Pevely Super-Teals vs. South Side Chevrolet in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood, Lions Night—First game at 7 o'clock—Morris vs. Hydras, (girls). Second game at 8 o'clock—Clayton Lions vs. Kirkwood Lions, (exhibition men). Third game at 9 o'clock—County Fruit Co. vs. Van's Super Service (men). At RISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and Madison in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Baden Radio vs. Grady Tigers in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker and Delmar—Bob Houtin vs. Miss Coleman club in first game of triple-header at 7:15 o'clock. (girls). Second game at 8:30 o'clock—Vics vs. Society Brands, (men). Third game at 9:30 o'clock—Lisa vs. Bieola, (men).

National Association.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal.) A triple-header will be offered with the Spirit of St. Louis meeting the Tigers in the girls' contest starting at 7 p. m., the Vics girls' swing action at 8:15 p. m., opening the St. Plus girls, while the men's game, at 9:30 p. m., will close the program. The Superiors facing the South Side Buicks.

Play of games depends on weather and ground conditions. Last night's results—all games postponed.

WILLIAMSPORT TAKES LEAD IN SERIES WITH BINGHAMTON CLUB

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Pennsylvania's chances of recapturing the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League pennant ride high as a result of Williamsport's 3 to 2 victory over the Binghamton Triplets in the third meet of the play-off.

Tonight they meet at Binghamton for the fourth game of the seven game series, the Grays having won two games and the Triplets, 1933 champions, won but one.

Joe Wonowitz, right fielder, hit the deciding two-bagger which brought Marquardt and Baker home in the sixth inning of last night's game.

BOSTON NEGRO STOPS GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Obie Walker, Boston Negro heavyweight, stopped Hans Schoenrath of Germany in the fifth round of a 10-round bout last night. Schoenrath was badly battered in the first four rounds and quit in the fifth. Walker weighed 211 pounds; Schoenrath 206.

THE POWER in one gallon could lift the Eiffel Tower 6 1/4 feet! SINCLAIR GASOLINE. Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder which explains this—and try H-C for 30 days in your case.

GOPHERS MAY BE BEST ELEVEN IN COUNTRY, LITTLE SAYS

RULES CHANGES WILL MAKE FOR MORE BALANCED GAME, HE STATES

By Lou Little,
Head Coach, Columbia University.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—With a more balanced game of football in prospect, as a result of rules changes, which I believe will benefit both the forward passing and the running attack officials and coaches throughout the country are justified in looking forward today to one of the finest seasons in the history of the sport.

More than that, I believe the so-called "balance of power" among the East, South, Middle West and Far West should be more equitable this season than in many preceding campaigns. The West and Middle West certainly show signs of developing outstanding teams, but I am confident that the South, which last year was without an eleven of true national significance, will come back. In the East there are at least three squads which, according to early season indications, should make their influence felt from coast to coast.

There is hardly a doubt but that Pittsburgh, Princeton and Fordham will be outstanding in Eastern football. There will be one or two surprise teams and I should say at this time that they look like Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Temple. Princeton will have troubles, of course, filling the tackle positions that were vacated by graduation. The loss of Coppi and Lane will be felt, along with Fairman, an outstanding end. However, Princeton will be a hard team to defeat.

They have acquired the right mental attitude and the coaching of the Tigers is fundamentally sound.

Pitt Stronger Offensively. Pittsburgh, perhaps, will not be quite so strong defensively as in previous years, but will be stronger offensively. Their replacements may give them some trouble. At the present, I think the only real concern Dr. Sutherland has is the end positions.

Fordham will miss Danowski and Del Isola. Their line looks excep-

Fair Treatment of Jewish Stars Guaranteed by German Officials

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—A written guarantee from the German Government that Jewish athletes will be accorded fair treatment at the 1936 Olympic games yesterday was in the hands of Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, as he continued an investigation into alleged Nazi discrimination against German athletes of that race.

The letter was signed by Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior in the Hitler Cabinet. Brundage was given the letter by Theodor Lewald, German member of the International Olympic Committee and himself of Jewish ancestry, who told the American chairman that, although it would not be published in Germany, Brundage was free to use it. The text, however, was not made public.

Brundage was authorized by the American Committee to investigate the situation in Germany and was authorized to accept or reject the German invitation to the games.

tionally strong and if Jim Crowley can find a back who can partially fill the shoes of Danowski, he will be well satisfied.

These three teams seem to be the class of the Eastern seaboard and of the three, I rather favor Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh and Fordham are playing much heavier schedules than Princeton and possibly at the end of the season their record may not be quite so impressive as far as wins and losses.

Just what the Navy will do, with the change of coaching staff, is hard to say. They had an exceptionally good spring drill and were off to an early start this fall. There is no doubt Navy is going to be a more impressive football team with each season. Last year found them on the upgrade and I look for Navy to have a better team this fall.

Army will hardly make the record enjoyed last fall, due to graduation of outstanding players and, of course, there is a change in the coaching staff. A squad of average football ability can hardly recover from the effect of a large number graduating and in addition to this, the loss of several assistant coaches.

Penn May Surprise Rivals. Do not be surprised if the University of Pennsylvania enjoys a

He told the Associated Press he had arrived at no decision as yet and also was still undecided whether to use the authority granted him or report back to the American body and let it decide.

He said that as a "general principle" he favored American participation in the games.

"The American decision (to accept or reject the invitation) must be the right one," he said, "for it may have far-reaching consequences on the future of sports in general. For America to decline to compete might be interpreted as influencing sport by artificial political ideas. Sport must be above this."

"On the other hand, for America to compete in a program in which sport was not permitted its true freedom in every sense of the word likewise would be seriously harmful to American standards."

"The question is whether sports can have free and untrammelled expression. It is not a political or racial question."

successful season. Penn had an exceptionally good freshman team last year. There seems to be a renewed spirit at the Quaker institution.

It is a problem just what Cornell will do. If the backfield is able to hold up, you can look for a pretty good year up there in Ithaca. You can always depend upon Gil Dobie to develop a forward wall. Then give him one or two good backs, and he will cause trouble.

Yale will be stronger than many people expect. As in the case of Dartmouth, the change in the coaching staff has inspired a new spirit that was markedly evident at practice last spring. Furthermore, the Elis can count on new eligibles this year of first class calibre.

Brown has been set back by the loss of several men through ineligibility, while Harvard will have her trouble. The loss of Francis Lane is rather a severe jolt, and Eddie Casey had planned on several men who will not report until Oct. 1.

Practice Period Too Short. This idea of football teams not starting to practice before Sept. 15 and then playing their first game in three weeks is absolutely wrong. You can hardly take a group of boys and in three weeks have them physically right and at the same time develop them into a football team that can play a game of football properly against a decent opponent. It is not fair to the boys.

My theory in developing a team is that there should be plenty of time available, in order that the fundamentals can be perfected, and then when the season starts, hard work should be reduced to a minimum.

With this late starting date there is crowding of fundamentals, scrimmaging and conditioning and everything else pertaining to football into a short space of time. Furthermore, this sort of work may have to be continued throughout the season.

Chick Meehan has been working for two weeks with the Manhattan squad. There is hardly a doubt but what we will see one of the best Manhattan teams in its history.

Minnesota Outstanding Team. Minnesota, out in the Middle West, seems to be the outstanding team and I would not be surprised but what it might be the best team in the nation. In spite of Minnesota's favorable outlook they will encounter plenty of trouble with Wisconsin, Michigan and Purdue for the Big Ten championship.

Wisconsin is going to be a big, rugged eleven, built mainly on power. It is quite true that Michigan suffered the loss of several players, but I believe that you will find that Harry Kipke will be contesting for the leadership of the conference.

Northwestern should be better. Unfortunately, Dick Hanley will have to take his team to the coast in the early part of the season. This hard trip may tire the squad. Elmer Layden, in his first year at Notre Dame, will get the Irish off to a good start. There is no question of Layden's ability, proven in his fine success at Duquesne.

Tulane and Louisiana State seem to be the leaders of the South with Georgia, Alabama, Duke and Georgia Tech nearly on a par. Louisiana State was one of the teams that we undefeated last fall, although tied several times. With few losses from graduation and a fine spring drill behind them, you can look for quite a football team down there in Huey Long's State.

In the far West, Stanford, University of Southern California, Washington and California seem to have the edge. Last year Stanford, with a sophomore team, won the coast championship. This team had an extra month's drilling for the Rose Bowl contest, and with that experience along with plenty of work during the past spring, should make it a hard team to beat. Reports coming from Southern California state that Howard Jones has a much better aggregation than we were first led to believe. It is going to be a real race.

Sets New Swim Mark. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—The world's free style swimming record for 300 meters was bettered by Shozo Makino in the semifinals of a national collegiate meet here today. He covered the distance in 10 minutes 7.2 seconds, 8.4 seconds under the mark set by Jack Tarr at Cannes, France, two years ago.

BIG SIX COACHES DRILLING TEAMS ON PASS PLAYS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—Whatever the liberalization of the forward pass rules may bring, Big Six coaches are bearing down on aerial tactics, both offensive and defensive, as heavy scrimmage time drew near today.

Nebraska's title defenders, with a crew of 6-footers on hand, again gave most attention to overhead works yesterday. With only three days of practice behind them, Coach D. X. Bible's huskers engaged in a light scrimmage and heard the announcement that serious intrasquad battling is scheduled for Saturday. Members of the "B" squad will be weeded out next Tuesday, leaving 35 on the varsity.

Coach Ad Lindsey gave his Kansas Jayhawkers a try at the pass game. The best grabber was Milo Clawson, who plays end in addition to tackle and center.

At Kansas State College, Coach Lynn Waldorf also placing emphasis on passing as well as punting, announced he would not cut his squad of 70. Mock Scrimmage practiced yesterday will give way to actual combat next Wednesday.

A line containing five sophomores operated ahead of a veteran backfield as Coach George Veenker put his first and second elevens against each other in the initial scrimmage.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 2-7, Milwaukee 1-6.
(Second game—11 innings.)
St. Paul 3.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 1, Nashville 0.
New Orleans 5, Birmingham 2.
Little Rock 5, Knoxville 4.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFF.
Rochester 4, Albany 2.
Newark 6, Toronto 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 11-3, Portland 3-2.
San Francisco 6, Sacramento 1.
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 4.
Mission at Seattle, postponed, wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE PLAY-OFF.
St. Joseph 1, Sioux City 0.
Des Moines 4, Davenport 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE PLAY-OFF.
Beaumont 6, San Antonio 5.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFF.
Poncha City at Springfield, postponed, rain and wet grounds.

Reds Win Exhibition, 13-0.
By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 14.—The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of misplays and bases on balls to score a 13 to 0 victory over the Bridgeport Bears last night. Koenig and Tosky hit homers inside the park.

at Iowa State. Capt. Don Theophilus made his belated appearance with the varsity.

Rain sent the Missouri Tigers into the fieldhouse where Coach Carideo frequently shifted his men as they ran through formations. Brother Angelo Carideo and Lavert Lawhon got the calls at quarterback.

The Oklahoma Sooners were rained out of afternoon practice after 30, who showed up while others were enrolling, were put through blocking and tackling drill at the morning session.

FORDHAM NEEDS MORE RESERVES, CROWLEY SAYS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—"Sleepy Jim" Crowley, Fordham University's hard-working football coach, says the success or failure of his 1934 model is in the laps of the gods.

"If we get the breaks—and we'll need plenty of them with St. Mary's, Southern Methodist, Tennessee, West Virginia and Purdue meeting us in order—we'll get some place. Otherwise"—And Crowley finished the sentence with an expressive shrug of his broad shoulders.

Depends on Backs. Crowley has a team he is willing to stand on, provided his first-string backs can go through the season without serious injury. Let one of them break an arm or leg and that will be something else again.

"I could hold skull practice for my backfield reserves in a telephone booth," explains young Mr. Crowley.

Just turned 32 and starting his second season at Fordham, Crowley will have a veteran line weighing more than 200 pounds from tackle to tackle, backed up by a battery of seasoned reserves. His backfield, built around Joe Maniaci, can do everything expected of a big-league backfield and do it well.

"We'll miss Danowski," said Crowley. "He did most of the passing, kicking and ball-toting last year. But I expect great things of

Tony Sarauksy, who goes into Danowski's place at left half. Tony outkicked Danowski throughout their sophomore year and might have repeated last year if injuries hadn't kept him out of the lineup so much.

"Sorota came along fast last season and was playing regularly at full at the close. He should be better than ever. Harlow at quarter has been awarded to Indianapolis, to be played the week of July 29, the United States Golf Association announced today.

A New Shift. About the only change contemplated in the general style of the Fordham play, Crowley says, is the use of a brand-new shift, designed to put a few yards on the ram side of the ledger the minute the whistle blows. The shift calls for the guards to line up behind the center with the tackles and ends open. The guards then will shift either into a balanced or an unbalanced line.

The Fordham schedule: Oct. 6, Westminster; 12, Friday, Boston College at Boston; 20, St. Mary's; 27, Southern Methodist; Nov. 3, Tennessee; 10, West Virginia; 17, Purdue; 29, New York University.

Playoff Game Postponed. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 14.—The deciding game of the Western Association playoff series was postponed last night because of a downpour which, although stopped, left the field too wet to play.

The contenders, Poncha City and Springfield, first and second half winners, respectively, will play the championship game here tonight. Each team has won three games and one ended in a tie.

1935 Public Links

Tourney Awarded To Indianapolis

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14.—THE 1935 national public links golf championship has been awarded to Indianapolis, to be played the week of July 29, the United States Golf Association announced today.

ST. PAUL GIRL ENTERS SEMIFINAL ROUND IN ILLINOIS STATE TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Elizabeth Keating of St. Paul moved into the semifinals of the Illinois State Tennis tournament yesterday, defeating Jackie Ayer, Chicago, 6-3, 6-1.

Today she faces Helen Fulton, Chicago, who turned aside the threat of Virginia Winston, Chicago, 6-1, 6-4.

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9 OUT OF 10 GUESS WRONG

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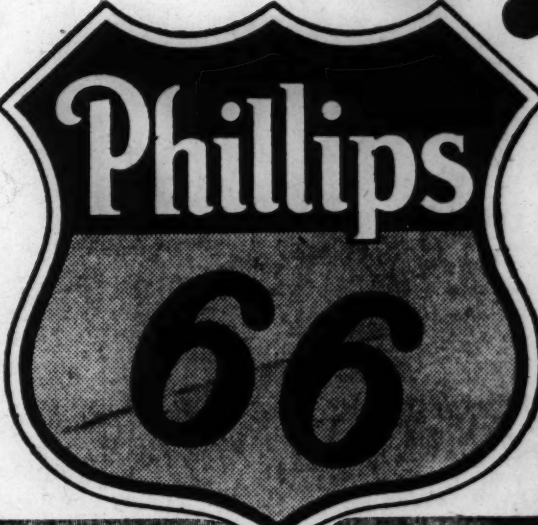
During a month officially recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau as the "hottest in seventy years," hundreds of thousands of drivers discovered the benefits of CONTROLLED VOLATILITY.

They marveled that their engines did not overheat or knock, that speed and power were undiminished. They will be just as pleasantly surprised this Winter, when their motors start with split-second speed on mornings away below zero.

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One trial tankful, at any Orange and Black 66 Shield, will quickly give you facts about extra anti-knock and miles, added power and speed . . . without extra cost . . . Yes, you will actually feel the difference in your engine!

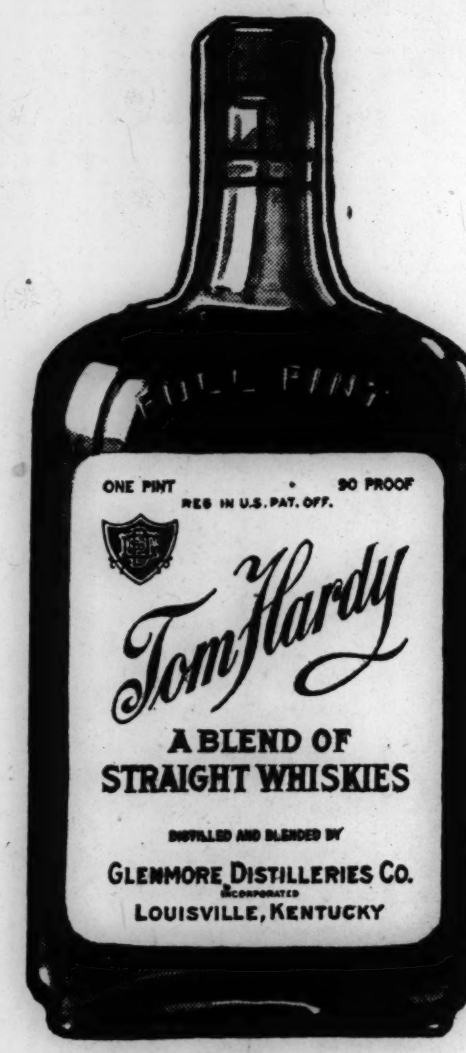
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Tom Hardy
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I've heard a great many complaints about "blended" whiskies since last December. Some of my friends say they wouldn't touch another blend. . . . I don't blame them much, because some of the blends I've tasted have been unpalatable.

On the other hand, some of the finest whiskies I've ever tasted have been blends. The secret is simple. Just ask for—and insist upon getting—a true blend of straight whiskies like Tom Hardy.

Fact is, many of the finest whiskies have always been blends of straight whiskies. That's what Tom Hardy is. A straight blend. Ask for Tom Hardy by name. Inexpensive but excellent quality.

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BRUNSWICK ENTRY WINS AT SWINE SHOW

Ed Kuhler Takes Grand Championship in Competition at National Stockyards.

Ed Kuhler, Brunswick, Mo., won the grand championship in the Vocational Agriculture Swine Show at the National Stock Yards yesterday afternoon. His entry was a Chester White barrow 180 days old weighing 230 pounds. Kuhler won \$8 on his entry as best in the Chester White Section and an additional \$5 for the grand championship. The reserve championship went to Stanley Vaughn, Perry, Mo., on his first-prize Duroc barrow.

Students of vocational agriculture in eight Illinois and nine Missouri high schools took part in the show the second of the kind to be held at the St. Louis market. They raised their pigs as projects constituting part of their school work.

Vocational Heads in Charge. Commission firms and all other interests at the stockyards as well as the St. Louis and East St. Louis Chambers of Commerce joined in providing prizes and otherwise sponsoring the show.

C. L. Angerer, Jefferson City, assistant supervisor of vocational education for Missouri, was superintendent. He was aided by J. E. Hill, Springfield, supervisor of vocational education for Illinois, and H. R. Damish, Springfield, assistant supervisor. The judges were James Colgan of the Swift Packing Co., Richard Thorne of Armour & Co., and Rolla Mayes of the Hunter Packing Co. Each is head hog buyer for those companies.

Nearly 600 pigs are entered in the show, which will end with a public sale of all entries at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. This morning the students, their instructors and other visitors will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce on a sight-seeing tour. At noon they will be entertained with a luncheon at the Swift & Co. packing plant.

Judging in Carlot Section. Judging of litters continued late yesterday evening, with awards in

the carlot section to be made at 10:30 o'clock this morning. In the individual fat barrow classes the following breeds were exhibited: Spotted Poland chinas, 32 head; Hampshire, 25 head; Durocs, 30 head; Poland chinas, 25 head; Chester Whites, 14 head.

These high schools in Illinois were represented: Waverly, Nokomis, Winchester, Springfield, Alton, Belleville, Olney and Vandalia. Missouri schools represented were Keytesville, Paris, Booneville, Salisbury, Shelbyville, Mexico, Brunswick, Fayette and Perry.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank B. Anderson, East St. Louis, 3340 Aubert
Vernon J. Mohrman, 3340 Aubert
Viola M. Tendick, 4821A Margaretta
Joseph Kern, 4225 Grove
Elvira Ruwe, 4218 Peck
Harold W. Leistrick, 5426 Pennsylvania
Violet M. Warfel, 2838 Louis
Sidney B. Freeland, 5762 DeGuerre
Martha B. Whitaker, 1227 Childress
William Weatherford, 2333A Adams
Mary Emma Deal, 2335 Adams
George A. Nemeth, 1165 Howard
Catherine Blumler, 1269 Sells
Joseph A. Spreke, 2326A South Compton
Dorothy H. Buns, 3021 Iowa
Cyril Piles, 3725 North Twentieth
Mary Gravelin, 2722A St. Vincent
Willie B. Morris, 1819 South Second
Ernesta Cannon, 1823 S. Second (rear)
McDonald E. Wren, New York City
C. Orleans Gottsberger, St. Louis
William Lawson, 5104 Stockton
Arveta Eberle, 1112 North Nineteenth
Clyde Hogan, 408 North Euclid
Marie Everhart, 7357 Buckingham dr.
Elmer E. Kohlwe, 4001 Schiller pl.
Evelyn M. Smith, 4267 Blair
Ralph H. Bickell, 1114 South Broadway
Bridget Davis, 530 Purdue
Ernest Schroeder, 2320A N. Twenty-first
Alice Brockman, Creve Coeur

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
N. and E. Hardaway, 2420A Bellegrade.
L. and S. Farrow, 1818 Glasgow.
F. and D. Riney, 4097 Bowen.
E. and E. Brader, 3409 S. 2nd.
J. and A. Nash, 4325 N. Randall.
J. and O. Prives, 5137 Eichelberger.
E. and H. Brockmann, Valley Park.
W. and M. Wilson, 817 Russell.
T. and A. Waller, 4722 Hummel.
J. and A. Williamson, 2402 S. 18th.

C. and H. Smith, 3857 St. Ferdinand.
G. and G. Segner, 1840 S. 8th.
G. and M. Sumner, 3819 Marfitt.
N. and E. Potte, 3147 Miami.
A. and A. Hains, 3338 S. Broadway.
A. and V. Gott, 1304 Burd.
S. and A. Sutton, 3338 S. Broadway.
F. and G. Sweet, 208 Ferry.
F. and A. Swabia, 2334 Menard.
J. and J. Marcante, 1420 Warren.
E. and W. Mannum, 1711A Evans.
J. and A. Kettis, 818 Mount.
E. and W. Kuntz, 5144 Lexington.
E. and E. Garth, 1313 S. 7th.
E. and E. Killinger, 1921 La Salle.
C. and S. Cook, 4111 W. Pine.
T. and E. Brooks, 1420 Mississippi.
C. and E. Baum, 318 W. Stein.
B. and R. Adams, 1725A N. 13th.
D. and A. Anderson, 504 Grand.
N. and F. Westfall, 5590 Maple.
E. and H. Voltri, 6815 Michigan.
J. and F. Thompson, 1416 S. Broadway.
M. and H. Binder, 1317 St. Ange.
C. and M. Robinson, 1800 Hickory.
E. and E. Lemmer, 2038A Russell.
F. and S. Nicholas, 1287 Hamilton.
C. and E. Lynch, 2512 N. 10th.
G. and H. Sutton, 1613 Hogan.
C. and N. Huse, 2720 Elliott.
E. and M. Robinson, 1800 Hickory.
M. and F. Yawitz, 7238 Tulane.
H. and E. Graybe, 4529 Newberry Terrace.
C. and M. Jones, 3327A Abner pl.

F. and I. Perry, 2611 Glasgow.
C. and M. McFadden, 3135A Clifton pl.
G. and A. Davis, 2411 N. Taylor.
J. and P. Woodruff, 2346 Carr.
L. and R. Raub, 3838 S. Broadway.
W. and L. Lewis, 1128 Louisville.
F. and L. Whipple, 1218 Montgomery.
W. and L. Solven, 2414 S. 18th.
B. and A. Popp, 2928 Michigan.
E. and N. Nease, 1119 S. Louis.
W. and M. Gibson, 2110 1/2 N. 14th.
E. and D. Dams, 1817 N. 20th.
L. and E. Wiseman, 1303 Grattan.
E. and M. Valentine, 222 S. 11th.
L. and F. Turnbaugh, 206 Ferry.
C. and B. Sheridan, 1318 Sarafield.
H. and E. Sweeney, 1773 Keokuk.
F. and M. Russo, 5655 Theodore.
E. and M. Pippet, 2723 Nicholson pl.
F. and T. McAllister, 1808 N. Euclid.
E. and M. Marsten, 4303 Laclede.
M. and K. Marney, 2713 Glasgow.
W. and S. Krebeck, 2010A S. 11th.
M. and K. Jones, 1615 Clinton.
J. and H. Hughes, 3722 Aldine.
C. and H. Doughty, 2445 N. Spring.
L. and C. Cox, 1726A Ohio.
H. and G. Dalton, 2034 Howard.
R. and V. Cannon, 2507 N. 10th.
E. and D. Angelo, 1242 S. Broadway.
M. and M. Toth, 2209 S. 11th.
A. and A. Stenort, 2344 Howard.
M. and A. Axelson, 6728 Clayton.
E. and A. Willford, 2823 N. 11th.
A. and H. Jones, 5115 N. 2nd.
C. and M. Silver, 3826 N. Jefferson.
H. and A. McKinney, 3987 Eichelberger.
W. and M. Whipple, 1019 Cass.
J. and S. Newcomb, 1717 N. 9th.
D. and C. Crump, 3513 Kilm.
D. and L. Harmon, 10 S. Newstead.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Louis Spiegel, 64, 3621A Dover pl.
Linnie T. Dunn, 66, 4719 Washington.

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Hendel Gorman, 64, 315 S. 4th.
Herman Doy, 76, 2912 Lamp.
Alice M. Harrington, 49, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Emma Jennings, 41, 2831A Stoddard.
Mary E. Conlin, 46, 2333 Hickory.
Henry Duncan, 62, 3316A Park.
James A. Brode, 49, 5369 Cote Brillante.
Florence M. Henry, 50, 2012 DeRohan.
John F. May, 63, 8855 Vernon.
Katherine McGillichy, 78, 1445 Benton.
Bertha Cooper, 38, 2110 Randolph.
Margaret Kennedy, 72, 3038 Finney.
Frances Rankin, 71, City Infirmary.
Robert F. Lauch, 70, 1641A Wyoming.
Peter Michael, 77, 2451 Kosciuszko.
Walter Westwood, 52, Marlene, Ill.
Mauro Particelli, 56, 7612 Kelly.
Matt Williams, 72, 3432 Layton.
Eva Taylor, 42, 4210 E. Cook.
Kathryn Helmsler, 54, 4898 Mardel.
Emma Waldmann, 51, 5631 Theodora.
Herman Kuhns, 72, 5319 Alfred.
Herman Schnapp, 60, 4646 Shirley.
Dorothy Ballard, 13, 4214 San Francisco.

Divorces Granted.

Louise A. from Arthur H. Engler.
Civil from Robert Wynne.
Edna from William Blesl.

Grady L. from Agnes H. Brown.
Mary E. from George W. Holland.
Margaret from Camille Wolff.
Alice from Stanley Rutherford.
Shelia from Laverne McKee.
Isabel from Paul Marino.
Oswald from Myrtle Moore.
Helen from Joseph Lukowski.
Luther H. from Blanch E. Brantley.
Nick from Clara Labanias.
Elizabeth from Joseph W. Lakatos.
Ava from Leonard Price.
Edna from Helmut Schmitz.
Ava from Jesse L. Whitte.
Nettie E. from John J. Zitt.
Pauline from Edward Williams.
Betty from William C. Skinner.
Dorothy from H. Harris Lons.
Bertha from Clarence Williamson.
Dorothy from Clyde Brockman Jr.
Lillian from George W. Fooseche Jr.
Ellen from Kenneth Schuller.
Elizabeth A. from William F. Pitt.
Helen from Eugene E. Siemers.
Caroline A. from Peter S. Asimakis.
Ella K. from Herbert Thal.
Henrietta from Edward Wheeling.
Mae from Chester Lastmann.
Marie from Tim Gurley.
Leah G. from Charles K. Harrison.
Myrtle from Lambert Janssen (annulment).
Vivian C. from Frank R. O'Brien.
Della from John W. Papa.
Dorothy from William W. Drees.
Margaret from John T. Eickenhorst.

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\$25.00—Claim No. 2155, 1422 S. 1st, Kirksville, Mo. Fell from ladder, fractured wrist.
\$25.00—Claim No. 2150, 3xx Cedar. Injured head when struck by collision.
\$18.00—Claim No. 2345, 75xx Clayton road. Injured back in bus hand while repairing truck.
\$12.00—Claim No. 2097, 10xx N. Centennial, Kirksville, Mo. Injured milk bottle.
\$10.00—Claim No. 2327, Sullivan, Mo. Cut finger while washing.
\$7.85—Claim No. 2167, 59xx Bartmer. Injured back in auto wreck.
\$5.00—Claim No. 2368, 43xx Kennerly. Injured hand with hay hook.
\$5.00—Claim No. 2328, Washington, Mo. Injured back while lifting barrel; doctor bill.
\$3.00—Claim No. 2381, 66xx Alabama. Injured finger while removing ice from refrigerator; doctor bill.

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To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and

in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—not like any other cigarette...

—the cigarette that's milder
—the cigarette that tastes better
—the cigarette that satisfies

Department of Commerce
Bldg., Washington D.C.—
home of the U. S. Patent
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PART FOUR

CENSORSHIP PUT ON SOME PHASES OF HEARING ON MUNITION SALES

Investigators Act in Face of
Serious Protests Received
From Five Foreign Gov-
ernments.

'COMMISSIONERS' FOR CHINESE OFFICIALS

Lammott du Pont Tells
Senators "It Appears to
Have Been Done" but
Such Action Is Not
Company Policy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Senate Munitions Committee today clamped a censorship on some phases of its widespread munitions investigation in the face of serious protests from at least five foreign governments.

Names of Chinese officials who reportedly took "commissions" from a du Pont agent in 1932 were withheld from the record and from reporters.

Reference was made that this and subsequent letters (in evidence), which were not made public, might have political repercussions abroad.

The action followed a conference by Secretaries Hull and Roper with the committee, Senator Nye (Rep., North Dakota, chairman, refused to discuss details.

"Commissions" to Chinese. When evidence was given the committee that the du Pont company had paid "commissions" to high Chinese officials in 1932, Lammott du Pont, president of the concern, said the payment was an extremely unusual procedure and not in accord with his company's policy.

Pierre du Pont said it had been a long-time policy for the company to refuse business rather than to permit such payments to Government officials.

"Have you included commissions, which is a rather delicate way of putting what we here call bribes, in your quoted prices?" asked Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Michigan).

"Not to my knowledge, but it appears to have been done in this case," replied Lammott, referring to the Chinese instance.

"If our agents are doing such things, it is without our knowledge, and would not be tolerated," said Pierre du Pont. "Steps would be taken to stop it."

Used Wheat Loans for Guns. Chairman Nye said in an interview today that the Senate Munitions Committee had evidence indicating China used a \$10,000,000 wheat loan from the United States last year to purchase guns and airplanes.

Nye would not say from whom the munitions for China were supposed to have been purchased. Committee agents are studying the evidence, he added, preparatory to making it public.

The United States lent China the \$10,000,000 to finance purchase of American wheat and an additional \$20,000,000 to buy cotton. This was done to bolster up American foreign trade, it was said, but the administration had to help eliminate domestic farm surpluses.

Official Japanese circles have charged the wheat actually was converted into munitions.

On Shipments to China. As the hearing reopened, evidence was presented that the joint Shanghai representatives of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation and the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of London, suggested in 1933 that representations be made to the American State Department and the British Foreign Office in an effort to lift restrictions on the shipment of munitions to the Canton Government.

Lammott du Pont said the assumption that pressure was to be brought on the State Department and British Foreign Office was unfair.

"The communication simply says that representations might be made," he said. "He said that it would help our business; not that anything was done."

At that time the Canton and Central Government at Nanking were engaged in one of their periodic disputes, and the representative complained of difficulties in obtaining a permit to ship to consignees in China other than the Nanking Government.

Says Non-Military Planes Meant in Reference to Women. A. J. Miranda Jr., head of the American Armament Corporation, wrote to Chairman Nye today that a letter quoting his brother, I. J. Miranda, as saying Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols and other prominent American flyers had been "useful in the pursuit of business," had nothing to do with the armaments business.

The letter was written by I. J. Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Munitions Maker and Investigator



IRENEE DU PONT (right) and SENATOR GERALD P. NYE. In informal talk before du Pont and three other members of the family testified in the Senate munitions investigation that the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation paid \$17,000,000 in bonuses between 1914 and 1919.

PROSPECT OF AVOIDING FEDERAL TAX INCREASE

Chairman of Senate Committee Says Treasury Receipts Are on Upgrade.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 14.—After a general review with President Roosevelt of the prospective legislation program for the next session of Congress, Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, said yesterday he thought a new tax bill would not be necessary.

Harrison, called to the summer White House by the President, came away expressing confidence over the business and agricultural outlook and said if present trends continued it might be possible to moderate some of the heavy Federal relief expenditures, although increased building funds probably would be needed.

"It is hoped," he told reporters, "that we can avoid a tax bill at the next session, and I believe we can."

"Treasury receipts are coming in nicely and are showing an enormous increase. With the general pickup, especially in agriculture, we are hopeful the receipts will continue to increase."

"We might even be able to modify and moderate some relief expenditures, although we might have to spend more on buildings."

Harrison would not say whether the special excise taxes now yielding \$300,000,000 a year, would be continued after they expire, next January, and others at the end of the current fiscal year. These taxes include levies on gasoline and on bank checks.

Recent talk in Washington has been that a new tax bill probably would be enacted next session. This is possible, it was said, but the administration is far from certain it can avoid new levies.

SENATOR SAYS RAIL RATE RISE WOULD BE A BLOW TO WEST

Pope Asserts Carriers Are Getting Fair Return on "Seriously Overvalued" Properties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Senator Pope (Dem., Idaho), in a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission today protested against a 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates, as requested by the carriers.

Declaring that "our railroads have been given a fair return on a rate base that is seriously overvalued," Pope said the matter of freight rates, "as affecting agriculture, mining, lumbering, stock raising, and other industries of Idaho, and the entire West, is a vital problem."

"That section of the country, the Pacific Northwest, is far removed from the central markets of the country, necessitating shipment of thousands of miles from farm to market," the Senator explained. "Carrying charges on the products of this region are a major factor in determining the net income of the producers."

Best Place to Sell Your Old Gold. Thirty people are selling their old gold, silver, and jewelry, to help pay for their education.

OLD GOLD. High prices for old gold, silver, and jewelry. Reliable Jewellers.

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

J. M. BECK QUILTS CONGRESS, CALLS IT RUBBER STAMP

Pennsylvania Republican,
Renominated and Con-
fident of Re-election,
Withdraws.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Representative James M. Beck (Rep., Pennsylvania), announced last night that he would retire from Congress at the conclusion of his present term "because it has largely ceased to be a deliberative body."

Beck, a former Solicitor-General of the United States and a noted constitutional lawyer, added that "under present conditions, Congress is merely a rubber stamp for the executive, and to be one-fourth of a rubber stamp no longer appeals to me."

Beck represents the Second District comprised of nine wards. He was renominated in the primary in May, but yesterday sent notice of his withdrawal to Harrisburg. The Republican organization has until Oct. 2 to fill the vacancy on the ticket. Beck was first elected in 1927 to fill a vacancy, and was re-elected three times.

Text of Statement. The full text of Beck's statement: "I have decided to retire from Congress in the conclusion of my present term and resume my law practice."

"I have the satisfaction that after seven years of service in Congress, I still retain the confidence of my constituents, for in the recent primary I polled a large majority over the combined vote of all candidates of both parties. The election of a Republican in this district is, therefore, as certain as anything can be in politics."

"I am retiring from Congress because it has largely ceased to be a deliberative body. The present Congress has not only unlawfully delegated to the President its chief legislative powers, but in respect to the more important emergency legislation it has calculated to deny the minority any adequate opportunity to debate public questions, or even to offer an amendment to proposed legislation."

"Under present conditions Congress is merely a rubber stamp for the executive, and to be one-fourth of a rubber stamp no longer appeals to me."

Not Quitting the Fight. "I am not retiring from public life. This is no time for any citizen to lessen his activities for the benefit of our form of Government."

"I am retiring from Congress because I believe that I can help in this great cause more effectively in the Federal Courts, where I have practiced for over 30 years, than in a Congress where the minority is gagged and reduced to impotence."

"Our form of government can only be saved by the restoration of the Republican party to power, and I hope with my pen and voice to serve that party as effectively in the ranks as in Congress."

Beck declined to say whether he had been retained as a lawyer to challenge any phase of the New Deal in the courts.

Gets Year for Espionage. REMIREMONT, France, Sept. 14.—A German, Frederick Sten, was convicted yesterday of instigating espionage and sentenced to a year in prison. He was charged with attempting to obtain secret military documents from a French soldier.

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND ITALY ASSAIL POLAND IN LEAGUE

They Condemn Denuncia-
tion of the General
Treaty for Protection of
Racial Minorities.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—Great Britain, France and Italy took turns today reproving Poland for her denunciation yesterday of the general treaty for the protection of racial minorities although they feared that an embittered Poland might block Russia's admission to the League of Nations by refusing to vote Russia a permanent seat in the council.

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the league, all replied to Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, who had told the league that Poland henceforth would look out for its minority populations under its laws and would reject and refuse to abide by any treaty of which the terms did not apply to all countries alike.

Simon told the league assembly that Poland could not disregard obligations to minorities and that "Article 93 of the treaty of Versailles, dealing with the Polish minorities question, cannot be overlooked."

Barthou replied to Beck. Barthou referred to a general insinuation made by Beck yesterday, denying that France had profited by the minorities treaty to interfere with the sovereign rights of the signatory states. He said he regretted that Beck had risked piling the assembly "before the menace of a definite decision, for other nations might be tempted to follow that example, imperilling the authority of treaties and the mandate entrusted to the League of Nations."

Barthou said that France as "the friend and ally of Poland," hoped that Beck's address would not entail such consequences as Polish antagonism to Russia's entrance into the league.

He said Beck's stand put Poland in a position of not respecting treaties which Poland freely accepted "when she recovered the independence from which she was unjustly deprived." He subsequently corrected the official record of the speech to read "treaties accepted in exchange for her independence," thereby making the criticism stronger.

Aloisi of Italy joins in. Then Aloisi joined in, saying that Italy found it hard to imagine what

Compulsory Socialistic Course In Mexican Schools Proposed In Bill Congress Is Likely to Pass

Sponsors Say Its Aim Is to Overthrow Capitalism and End All Control of Youth by Catholic Church.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 14.—A proposed reform of Article 3 of the National Constitution, to make "socialistic education" compulsory in all schools and universities is the most important piece of legislation facing the new Congress which is now convened for a three-month session.

Intended to do away with "laic" education and to end all control of youth by the Catholic church the reform is regarded as one of the most far reaching ever attempted by the revolutionary government.

It is supported by the country's most powerful political figure, ex-President Plutarco Elias Calles, who has declared that the time has arrived "for the Revolution to capture the consciences of our youth," and by President-elect Lazaro Cardenas. Despite considerable opposition it will probably be passed by the Congress in which the National Revolutionary party controls 226 of the 272 seats, the lone oppositionist being a Labor Deputy from Vera Cruz.

The proposal is one of the principal points in the governing party's "six-year plan." As tentatively drafted the purpose of the plan is to provide "education that will be socialistic in its orientation and tendencies and aimed at bringing about the disappearance of religious prejudices and dogmatism as well as creating a belief in true human solidarity on the basis of a progressive socialization of the means of economic productions."

"Overthrow Capitalism." Likewise it will teach that the "ultimate aim of the Revolution is to overthrow capitalism" and attempt to create in children "love for the exploited masses and repulsion for those who exploit them," at the same time "tearing youth away from the hands of the Catholic and other clergy and analyzing religions for them in the light of reason and science."

Authors of the project say it will be a unilateral denunciation of a general treaty. "The Italian policy," said Aloisi, "is that existing obligations must be respected pending their possible future revision."

Beck communicated with Warsaw to determine whether and how he should reply and the assembly adjourned until later in the day. Meanwhile reports circulated that some factions among the citizens of Switzerland may demand a referendum of the people to decide whether Switzerland shall resign from the League of Nations in the event of Russia's election.

The Geneva Journal said that Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, angry over the difficulties of admission, snubbed Barthou, hanging up in the midst of a telephone conversation with the French diplomat.

The newspaper La Suisse rejoiced at the semi-official announcement that Belgium would abstain from voting in the assembly on the Russian candidacy, interpreting this stand as a condemnation of France's pro-Russian policy toward the Pacific Ocean. It is becoming the political storm center of the world, Quo Tai-chi, Chinese delegate to the League, said in an address. "There is no doubt that continued military occupation of China's

northeastern provinces constitutes the gravest existing danger of another great war," Quo Tai-chi said. "There is also abundant evidence that the danger of a war in the Far East is closely and inseparably linked with the prospects of peace in Europe."

Declaration for 30-Hour Week. By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 14.—The 30-hour week for all industry was advocated today in a resolution which the Illinois Federation of Labor adopted by unanimous vote.

There's a Lot More Than \$21.50 Worth in These New FALL SUITS. Yet the Price Is Only \$21.50. Extra Trousers \$3.50. They're ready for you, men—a fine, brand new stock of the best looking Fall clothes you ever saw for the money. Here's a quality and a price that we defy anyone to match. And don't forget Steiner's friendly, personal service and a perfect fit.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights Till 9.

ALFRED F. STEINER 1608 S. BROADWAY

Household Appliance Trade-Ins. See the For Sale Want Ads today—make your selection from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy a new appliance. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

Garland's scores again with Coat values to set all St. Louis talking! Beautiful fabrics with generous treatments of such fine furs as Russian Fitch, Jap Mink, Cross Fox, Blue Fox, Canadian Wolf, American Badger, Russian Squirrel, and genuine Tipped Skunk! The furs alone are worth the price of the Coats!

Only a Limited Number!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 11, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never believe to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Honea Path.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is significant that the six men killed and the 10 seriously wounded at Honea Path were all strikers. The president of the mill speaks of the "strikers" and the "workers." The workers are workers very likely for the same reason that a Negro down there, when asked if he wants to vote, says "No."

It seems to me that if there is any place where a strike is justified, it is at Honea Path. A number of years ago I spent a week there. On Thanksgiving day I went with my husband through the cotton mill. After much red tape was unraveled, a ponderous door opened and closed us in. I thought for a few minutes I would smother. We went through another door and were in the mill, where hundreds of men, women and children were working on this holiday. It was silent save for the loud hum of the machinery. All the windows were closed. I was told they could not have the air stirring for fear of catching the workers' clothes in the machinery. In fact, there had been some "bad" accidents.

Little children were everywhere, wizened and scrawny, in one-piece garments of nondescript hue; standing like machines, their faces utterly lifeless. It was wonderful that they did their work like automatons through long hours—for a mere pittance. There was no compulsory school law in South Carolina at that time. I came out into the bright sunlight, but I could not enjoy it. I was filled with rage. I wanted to do something, at once, about these conditions. I have always felt culpable. It appeared to me an abomination.

It is hard to know—to understand the South Carolina. The South Carolina linians are lovable and charming, socially. J. F. W.

Predicts Labor Shortage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME time ago you published an article in which you said that, if production gets back to the 1929 level, there will still be 4,000,000 out of work because of the existence of new kinds of machinery and new inventions. The only thing you left out was that 1929 and the next prosperity year will be different.

In 1929 production was just taking care of current demands. Production in the next prosperity year will take care of demands that have been piling up for four years, plus the rest of the life of this depression. Instead of unemployment, there will be a shortage of labor and dire need for new inventions to make production meet demand. P. B. ZATLIN.

Indorses Liberty League.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I BELIEVE every true-blooded American should give all possible encouragement to the Liberty League recently formed in New York City. Even though there may be some ulterior motives, the simple fact that it is putting real Americanism into the minds of the voters, especially the young voters, makes it a worthwhile movement. Too many people are not aware of the time between now and the coming elections and future ones, to awaken voters to the fact that their liberties, guaranteed under the Constitution, have been taken away from them.

If the Liberty League gains sufficient impetus, it may prevent revolutionary nominees from being elected to Congress or to any other office. The unvarnished fact is, no one should be elected to any legislative office who indorses Roosevelt's autocratic, anti-liberty policies. We old-timers who have lived about three-quarters of a century under our form of government, in contrast to the monarchies and autocracies of other countries, have now bumped into the same thing. P. A.

League Welcomes An Ally.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE League of Women Voters of St. Louis wishes to commend the action of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in launching a campaign for permanent registration for St. Louis. For the past five years the League of Women Voters has supported and actively worked for a permanent registration law. We welcome the entrance of a new ally into the field. In the last regular session of the State Legislature, Representative Lawrence P. Walsh of St. Louis introduced, at the request of the League of Women Voters, a permanent registration bill for St. Louis. The League sent a delegation to Jefferson City in behalf of the measure, and also prompted many St. Louisans to write to their representatives, urging the passage of the Walsh bill. Nevertheless, it was never reported out of the House Committee on Elections.

In order to obtain the passage of this much-needed electoral reform, it is necessary to create a strong public opinion in favor of it. The benefits of permanent registration are well stated in a letter in this column Sept. 10, signed by Franklin E. Wehrle, chairman of Permanent Registration Committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps with the combined efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, permanent registration can be secured for St. Louis in the next session of the Legislature.

DELPHINE M. SMITH, JR.,
Chairman, Department of Government and Its Operation, League of Women Voters.

THE NEWEST TAX PROPOSAL.

At a caucus attended by the 16 Democratic Aldermen, decision was reached to support an income tax of 1 per cent of the gross income of individuals and 1 per cent of the net income of corporations. A bill to this end, literally put together overnight by the City Law Department, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday, is to be given its second reading today and is scheduled to pass tomorrow. No public hearings are to be held. Remembering the public protest against the sales tax which caused them to drop it like a red-hot poker, the Aldermen hope to jam through the income tax bill before its opponents have time to catch their breath.

We have expressed our entire willingness to favor an income tax as a solution of the city's fiscal difficulties, but it is impossible not to regard askance a bill so hastily drawn.

We mention a few points which instantly occur: No one knows how much the tax would produce. As a shot in the dark, the figure of \$2,500,000 is mentioned, but that would provide only for the deficit in the sinking fund, leaving operating deficit, funds for the new bond issue and funds for relief unprovided for.

Objection to the sales tax is that it would bear heavily upon the poor man. The same objection can be made to an income tax bill which would permit no exemptions or deductions, and would reach every wage-earner in the city, regardless of the smallness of his income and the size of his family. A man with a wife and seven children would be compelled to pay as much as a man with no family at all—assuming their incomes are equal. It is a settled principle of income taxation that the tax should be graduated. Under the bill, the man with an annual income of \$100,000 would pay at the same rate as the laborer who gets \$1000 a year.

These and other features of the bill, it appears, have received scant consideration. Drafting income tax legislation, as the experience of the Federal Government has abundantly shown, is a task demanding time and expertise. Despite the Federal Government's long experience with this form of tax, loopholes in the Federal laws required drastic changes at the last session of Congress, and even now some attorneys are freely predicting that new loopholes will be discovered.

The city has dangled with its fiscal crisis since last spring. Now, within three days, we are confronted with the possible passage of a piece of legislation springing from an overnight conference. The merits of the bill may outweigh its defects; conceivably, it may be as good a bill as the political exigencies will permit. But the case of those who are sponsoring it would be far stronger were they less open to the criticism of seeking to railroad it through the Board of Aldermen without adequate opportunity for public discussion.

A DEEPLY-WRONGED WORD.

Mayonnaise. A word to conjure with if there ever was one. Here is euphony. Here is the splendor of a verbal brocade. Here's lyric poetry. Roses and wine and a lovely woman. And yet by a sardonic swerve this beautiful, caressing, carefree word is a daughter of Martha, doomed to dwell forever in the fell clutch of the earth earthy—handmaiden of a commodity distributed in bottles.

Anyhow, all is well with mayonnaise. Its code is working in frictionless serenity. Economically, its tale, as told by NRA, is a pastel. Childish hands, once held in bondage, have been released. The dulcet merger of higher wages and shorter hours has been effected. The art of contrivance is fashioning superior quality at lower prices. So pull the cork, and spread the golden rest, and rejoice in the tang, all ye who live to eat.

Just the same, there is something linguistically esthetic in the flowing melody of mayonnaise.

EMANCIPATOR BABSON.

Roger Babson has a simple plan for extricating us from our economic doldrums. "Just a frank statement by the President" is all that's needed to make the wheels hum, the chimneys smoke and the tickers tape their golden lull.

The suggestion is not strictly original. Others have felt that the President ought to make a frank statement. They were hopeful such a reassuring message would be stimulating and might accelerate the process of recovery. Mr. Babson dallies not at all with hope. With him it is cold, chaste certainty. He knows. "Speak, Mr. President, and all is well." That is the Babson fiat, unmarked by the faintest scar of doubt.

Mr. Babson may not be lightly dismissed. He is an extraordinary person. He is, in the Latin phrase, *sui generis*. He is a statistical chef. Under his ministrations, conditions and calculations are an appetizing dish, as delectable as a plum pudding in a blue, blazing aura of rum. Unnumbered thousands have sat at his counsel table and partaken of the vials of his advice with gusto and relish and, perhaps, profit. He is Sir Absolute Wisdom, whispering guidance not only to royalty, but to the peerage and the commonalty, too.

Does the President realize that immortality is knocking at his door? Surely, he must know that if, by a few magical words, the laggard feet of industry could be set on the rose-hung path of prosperity, the ages forever would be his debtor. Those wondrous words are in Mr. Babson's typewriter ribbon, clamoring to be soaring round the world. Let 'em soar, Mr. President. Tell Babson to write that emancipation proclamation and you'll sign it with a flourish that will make the very stars kick their heels.

WHAT IS BEAUTY?

Pointing out that what is facial beauty in one part of the world is its opposite in other parts, the British Association for Advancement of Science, meeting at Aberdeen, Scotland, asked itself if beauty exists in the abstract or is in truth only what we conceive it to be through the squint-eyed spectacles of our varying tastes.

Prof. C. S. Myers, who needs to stay away from his sour-visaged confreres for a season and attend the international beauty rodeo at Galveston, Tex., said some very unbecoming things about it. Thus, a girl regarded as beautiful in Cyprus, had to him "a face like a frog," while in his ungallant opinion the ideal beauty of one of the Balkan states "had a face like a horse."

We can believe that, in the hurly-burly of life since the Greeks showed us what facial beauty is and left it imperishable in innumerable marbles, the world has sometimes forgotten. There are abundant proofs of it; but that the British Association for the Advancement of Science should be in any doubt about it is to us both surprising and shocking.

We suggest that the association hold its next convention in St. Louis.

A PAWN IN A FAR-FLUNG GAME.

Testifying in Chancery Court at Wilmington, Del., Frank P. Parish, president of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., charges he was prevented from entering the natural gas business in St. Louis through a conspiracy to bankrupt his company, so that control of it might pass to other interests. He says the great utility companies paroled out the natural gas field and refrained from entering into competition where rate structures might be upset.

The Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. is a holding company, one of its subsidiaries being the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., which operates a pipe line from Texas to a point only 68 miles from St. Louis. In previous financial negotiations, however, Missouri-Kansas permitted the Columbia Gas & Oil Corporation to acquire a half interest in Panhandle. When Parish went to B. R. Bay, Panhandle's president, with his proposal to enter the St. Louis field, the latter refused to co-operate.

"Bay told me," says Parish, "that it would only be interfering with other people's territory to go into St. Louis. He said that the Gas Committee (of the Board of Aldermen) was only trying to accomplish the lowering of rates of present companies rather than actually trying to get a natural gas supply for the City of St. Louis." Bay succeeded in killing Parish's plan, and Parish's company is now in receivership.

This short summary is perhaps an over-simplification of a far-flung financial battle between the large utility interests of the country and Parish, who, despite financial connections he had made, may be classed as an independent. But it serves to show that the City of St. Louis, with its fuel needs and the welfare of its hundreds of thousands of consumers, is merely a pawn in a gigantic game of bankers and utility operators.

That is why, when we wonder why the benefits of a perfect fuel are not extended to St. Louis, we have to listen to a Chancery Court hearing in Wilmington, Del., to find out.

THE MORRO CASTLE INQUIRY.

Sea writer and sailor, Peter B. Kyne makes the sensible suggestion that judgment upon the Morro Castle disaster be reserved until the Federal inquiry is complete. Mr. Kyne very truly says that all disasters at sea are followed by extravagant charges, most of which are in time proved groundless.

The reader is mystified by the confusion of testimony in the inquiry. It does seem that all could not have been well, and it probably will be developed that all was not well. Plainly, the discipline on the ship was disturbed by the death of the captain only a few hours before the fire was discovered.

Whether that contributed to the disaster is a question. Mr. Kyne thinks the ship was not struck by lightning, and he inclines to believe that too much drinking on the ship had something to do with it. No great popular credence attached to the lightning theory from the outset. Far more credence is due the theory that after a night of merry-making on the eve of landing, someone who had drunk too deeply set the bedclothes in his or her cabin afire with a cigarette. The fact that a very high wind was blowing would explain the incredible spread of the fire on the ship, which was blazing from stem to stern within a short time after the flames were discovered.

The reader is puzzled to know why the Morro Castle did not send out an SOS before she did. The explanation seems to have been that for a time the seamen thought they could conquer the fire. If so, it was a mistake; but seamen do not like to send out calls for help. Sea life teaches men to be self-reliant.

While we are waiting for the judgment of the Federal tribunal, we can admire the forthrightness and common sense which characterize the inquiry. It has a directness peculiar to maritime law the world around. It is genuine and searching, not a battle of wits between lawyers. There is nothing in it of that "sporting theory of justice" which is exemplified too often in court proceedings in the United States.

This moral is impressive, even if what we have learned to date of seamanship on the Morro Castle is not.

Upton Sinclair spent \$674 in that primary. That settles it. The fellow is no Socialist.

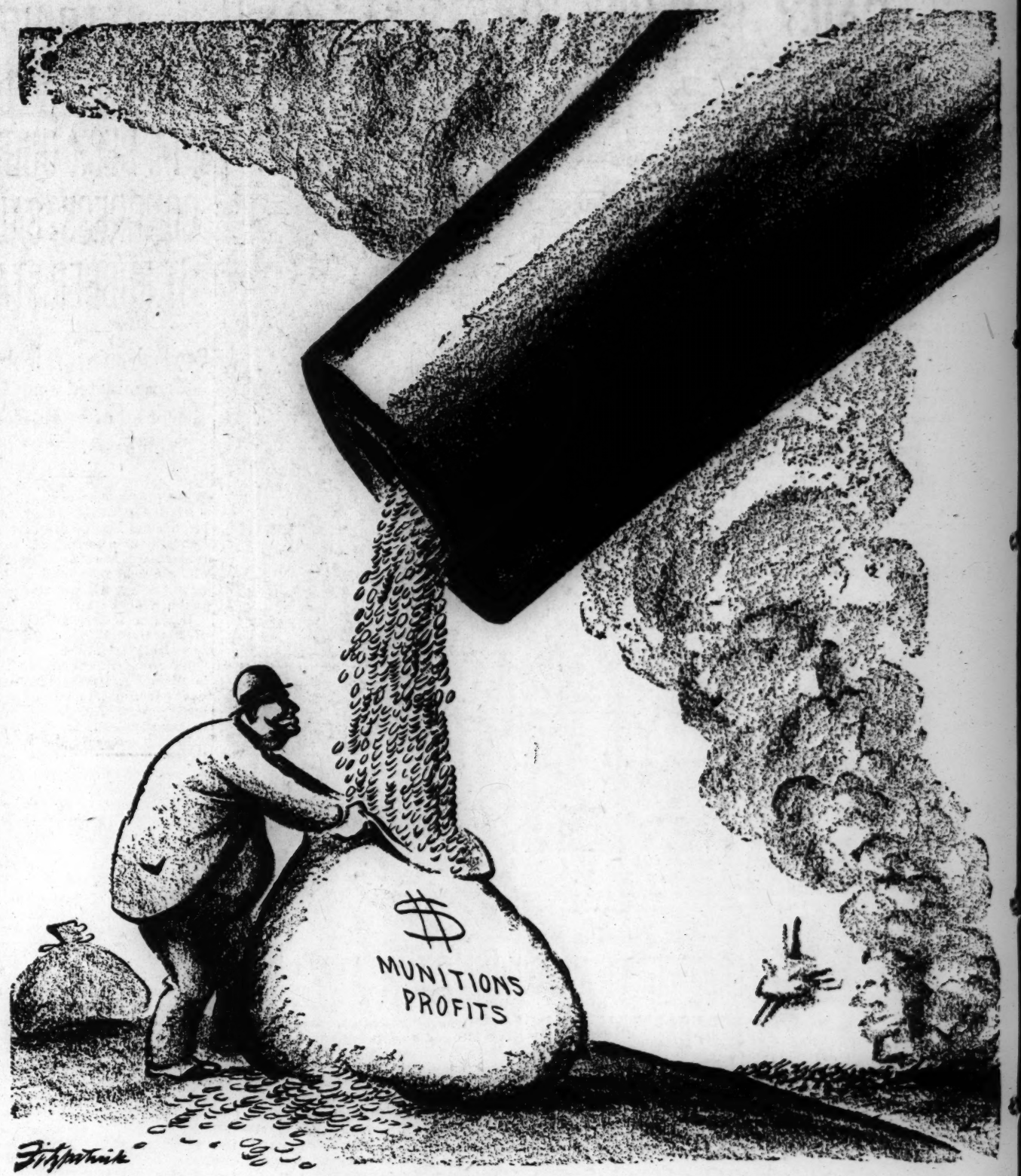
THE RIGHT TO STRIKE.

The question whether liberty as we have known it in America is threatened has been seriously discussed by the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. That paper cites the textile strike as "not in the public interest," but "for the moment the supreme example of liberty." The strikers, it points out, "are lawfully exercising their freedom." That, we believe, must be the prevailing thoughtful judgment, even when such judgment may hold that the strike is a mistake.

The Republican directs attention to conditions in Germany and Italy, with which we are familiar. There are no strikes in those countries. One of Mussolini's earliest official acts was a ukase outlawing trade unions. It may be remarked, too, that in that period of the Italian dictatorship, distinguished Americans returning from abroad were quoted in approval, indeed in laudation, of Il Duce's rule. Subsequent events, it may be assumed, have tempered their enthusiasm. In any event, Fascism as reproduced by Hitler in Germany has evoked no such disinterested encomiums.

That we are following along in the footsteps of Fascism or Nazism has been frequently asserted. Most of us are persuaded, are distressed not at all by that bogey. But suppose the alarmists are right. Suppose that a dictatorship is just around the corner. How will it be when we get there? We can say, quite confidently, how it will not be. There will be no strikes. Liberty as we know it today will be dead—and with it the right of workers to strike. That is something for labor to think about when any scheme looking toward Fascism is brought forward. We have called attention to Samuel Gompers' denunciation, 34 years ago, of plans for the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. It cannot be repeated too often that compulsory arbitration means, inevitably, the creation of labor courts and that this in turn means a species of Fascism, with all that this implies in the way of lost liberties.

Canadian convicts have struck for higher wages and union recognition. How about shorter days, shorter weeks, shorter years?



THE OTHER SIDE OF WAR.

The Jest of the Century

Upton Sinclair's nomination is a joke on everybody, including himself; writer says the EPIC plan, perfect on paper, could be ruined by a single skillful saboteur; thinks Roosevelt will capitalize Sinclair's popularity and that Republican merri-ment may in two months give way to woe; campaign is sure to be interesting.

Gerald W. Johnson in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

TO those who merely sit on the sidelines and observe the game for the game's sake, the success of Upton Sinclair in winning the Democratic nomination for Governor of California is utterly delightful. Surely, it must be the first election in history the outcome of which was a tremendous joke on everybody, including the successful candidate.

The joke on the Democratic organization in California is obvious, and its chief butt is Senator McAdoo, the titular leader. The joke on the Republicans is equally obvious, that, in itself, would represent a long stride toward civilizing California. And the effort to put over the EPIC program, even if unsuccessful, would compel a certain consideration of human rights which have received scant attention in California for many years.

But the lordly part of the show would consist of the struggles of politicians, not all of them in California, confronted with the dire necessity of dealing with something real. It is already apparent that young men aspiring to a political career will do well to watch attentively the conduct of the Hon. Jim Farley from now until November. They will learn much. And the more cynical, by doing likewise, ought to be able to enjoy not a few hearty guffaws.

One hesitates to mention in the same breath with Smiling Jim one other person whose technique in dealing with this situation ought to be well worth observing. Yet the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt is unquestionably the most adroit politician of our time. We are not accustomed to regarding him in that light simply because he thinks so far ahead of other politicians that he seems not to belong to the breed at all. Yet the difference between him and the politicians we know as such is merely the difference between Federal Hill and Everest, that is to say, a difference in dimensions.

It is reported that there was great joy in the Republican National Committee when news came of Sinclair's victory in the primaries. It was believed that it was Roosevelt in a hole by allying his program to Socialism. Well, maybe it did; but Franklin D. has a curious and disturbing habit of converting what seems to be a hole into a springboard. One thing is certain, namely, that Upton Sinclair at this moment enjoys an immense popularity in California; if Roosevelt cannot find means of using that popularity as an asset, then something has happened to reduce his political cunning. The Republican Committee probably was wise to laugh when it did; for it is by no means certain that it will still find merit in the situation two months hence.

But the bystander will, for the campaign in California is going to be as real and earnest as even Longfellow could have desired. For years the political battles there have been duels between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, but not this year. For once the buttons are off the fella. For once the politicians are going to be as real as the State is against something very real, very tangible, very solid. Upton Sinclair is obviously a wild man, but he is also a fighting man. Hence the campaign is bound to be one full of interest for the observer.

The Voter Wants to Know

From the Detroit News.

THE question of balancing the Federal budget continues to be one of the most serious facing the people as Nov. 6 approaches, and one that does not seem to let itself well to political juggling. This was demonstrated again last week when the New York Herald Tribune, a Republican newspaper, printed a dispatch from Washington to the effect that the administration definitely had abandoned its previously announced plan to reduce expenditures to something like the level of ordinary revenues during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Federal bonds immediately took a nose dive on the New York market and the dollar dropped in foreign exchange, all of which was attributed by the newspaper in question to its own dispatch regarding the budget-balancing plan. And this within a matter of days of the time when the Treasury was to announce its program for refinancing nearly two billions of its obligations, soon to fall due. Fortunately the market promptly recovered.

The Herald Tribune was the only paper so far as we know to publish the report or rumor exploited in its Washington dispatch. Yet the dispatch subsequently was picked up and commented on by newspapers elsewhere in the country and it seems opportune to restate, for the benefit of readers and voters, the present status of the budget question, so far as we know it.

In the first place, the only recent statement on the subject from any administration source was that of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau week before last, when he pointed out to the country, evidently for the purpose of inspiring confidence, that Federal expenditures were being carried out in full conformance with the limits set up by President Roosevelt in his budget message of last January. It is true, however, that Mr. Morgenthau failed to mention the plan for bringing about a balance next fiscal year.

In the second place, while expenditures now have been speeded up to twice last year's rate, they still will be well within the budget limits, even if the present rate should be maintained until June 30, 1935.

In the third place, the Treasury's announcement that a \$600,000,000 tax bill is in preparation, a fact which figured largely in the dispatch referred to above, has no bearing, either one way or the other, on the administration's intention to balance the budget. The announced purpose of this particular tax bill is to supplant the revenue sources that will be lost when various miscellaneous internal revenue levies automatically expire next June 30.

Beyond these facts, we have no knowledge of the situation with respect to administration budget plans. And we doubt that the New York newspaper has either.

Not long ago we urgently requested President Roosevelt in an editorial that he repeat and clarify his budget plans, along with other vital administration policies, before election day, Nov. 6. We particularly requested further light on the budget question, because it is so very important to everyone. We feel we have added justification for renewing that request now.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Department of Agriculture is staging a losing fight with Seth Holt and his two sons and their watermelon down in Pride, Ala.

There is no law in Alabama to keep a man from eating watermelon, but to the Government there is some significance in the fact that the principal occupation of Seth and the two grown boys are to sit in the shade in the midst of their worn-out cotton acres.

The Government has a material interest in the life of the three Holts and the thousands of other "sharecroppers" the Cotton Belt for through the AAA it has poured out the vast sum of \$163,628,786 in the past year in an effort to save the cotton crop from a ruinously low price and cotton farmers from destruction.

The Holts live in a bleak, unpainted shack that stands by the dusty road a mile west of the town of Pride. The shack is not their own, nor did it belong to the family who lived there last year, nor the family before that. The fact that the windows have neither sashes nor shutters will not trouble them next winter, for they will not be there. Indeed, there is reason to doubt if they will last through the present month and in the picking season. A man can live on watermelons.

"No Furnish."

"TROUBLE is, some 'em don't give you no furnish in the growin' season. They take care of you long as you're workin' on the crop, and then they shut down on you."

The older boy was speaking, quite without bitterness. He held a red cube of watermelon on the end of his knife, took it into his mouth, calmly spat the seeds at a hound dog stretched out in the dust.

"If you can't get through to pickin' season, you have to move on, and he gets everything—the whole crop."

The "furnish" about which he talked is the system of "furnishing" and "deducting" food and keep during the season. It is the curse of the Holts and all their kind in the deep South.

Never out of debt, they are kept by landlords who provide them with "furnish" and deduct the cost, plus high interest from the proceeds of the cotton crop.

Ask Holt why he moved from the fields "over yonder" last year. He says, with a wry smile: "The deducts got me."

Among the Negroes, the explanation is more fanciful. They say of a "cropper" who has moved on, "The owls got him."

Out of Debt?

In Pride there is a landowner who is also a storekeeper. For four years he has kept the "croppers" on his land, advanced provisions, kept books that have been paid for four years.

He is pleased with the high price of cotton and the Government bounties. He says his men will benefit greatly. He really means that he will benefit.

"Yes, sir," he says, "they'll all be able to pay me what they owe me this year—all except one."

A man who can get out of debt is fortunate in these parts. And he is rare.

Four miles west of Pride there is a landowner who says: "The Government's doin' great things. Some of the croppers will get out of debt—maybe one out of every ten."

Landless Army.

THUS in the now reasonably prosperous South, you run up against the fact that there is a vast, footloose army of cotton workers without cotton acres, living in hovels, taking up panhandling in the cities, living on relief.

Thus also the New Deal finds that in tackling the economic question of boosting the price of cotton, it ran into a social question which is one of the basic problems of the South.

Two questions, particularly, trouble officials of the AAA.

One is the fact that many croppers and tenant farmers last year did not receive their full share of Government bounty for plowing under their bursting acres. The money was sent to the landlord, but if it was passed along, it suffered first from a wholesale attack of the "deducts."

Evictions.

SECOND is the fact that the AAA cotton program has increased the evictions of tenant farmers, added to unemployment.

Usually shiftless and migratory, this was one year when the tenant farmer wanted to hold on. The price of cotton was high, he wanted to stay to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

But acreage had to be reduced by 40 per cent. The easiest way for the landowner was to "send a few croppers down the road."

Desk men in the AAA say: "We anticipated that and have put a clause in the cotton contract to prevent it."

But the clause is toothless. It states that the owner "shall, insofar as possible, maintain on this farm the normal number of tenants."

So while King Cotton, higher in price than at any time in a decade, continues to rule the South, Seth Holt and an increasing number of landless croppers spit out their watermelon seeds and move on to the next town.

"... See this Pretty Home"

The Family Moved East... Home for Sale

Among the advertisements appearing in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch from time to time are unusual home offers—homes with distinctive features—described and offered at sacrifice prices. Some such homes will be advertised during the next few weeks offering exceptional values.

Anna Ickes, Patented Dahlia



HOLDING one of the blooms, owned by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, which will be displayed at the annual California flower festival in Oakland. The dahlia is named for Mrs. Ickes.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE marriage of Miss Irene Crouch Williams, daughter of the late Mrs. Irene Crouch Williams, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Oliver M. Evans, 10 North Kingshighway. The ceremony will take place at the summer home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas W. Carter, in Alexandria, Minn., where she spent the summer, in the presence of a small group of relatives and a few close friends. Mr. Evans' mother, Mrs. Samuel Evans of Essex Falls, N. J., and his brother, Ray Evans, are in Alexandria for the ceremony. Mr. Evans will be his brother's best man and the only attendant.

The service will be read in the living room before the fireplace, which has been completely concealed by palms, ferns and lilies. At each side will be tall candelabra each holding seven lighted tapers.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, John T. Williams IV. She will wear an afternoon gown of egg shell satin shot with silver. The gown is floor length and is fashioned with a high collar and long sleeves.

The bride will wear a close fitting hat of egg shell tulle banded in silver and a tulle train which falls about the face as a short veil. She will carry a bouquet of white orchids.

A reception will be held after the wedding, to which friends of the family spending the late season at Alexandria have been invited. The guests will include the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crouch of Minneapolis, who have a summer home there.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Evans and his bride will return to St. Louis to live.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Mary Institute and was a debutante three seasons ago. She has traveled extensively. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Princeton University and is a member of the University and Bellerive Country Clubs. He has been living in St. Louis six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar of the Price and Edgewood roads, their children and Mr. Farrar's brother, Jerome Farrar, have returned from a late summer visit at a ranch at Eggers, Colo. They also took a motor trip through the Teton Mountains and Montana.

During their absence their home was occupied by Mr. Farrar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Farrar, 4920 Laclede avenue.

Mrs. Alice Ortkweiss Heissler, 15 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss Helen Heissler, who have been in the East all summer, have deferred their return until Oct. 15. They have been in Swampscott, Mass., for several weeks, and will go to Boston tomorrow. Early in October they will motor to Chicago, where Miss Heissler will visit Mrs. Heile before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Kircher, 4511 West Pine boulevard, with their children, Jerry Jr. and Alicia Lou, have returned after a trip through the East and South. They motored to New York and went by boat to Miami, Fla., where they spent two weeks. They returned to New York on the Mohawk instead of going to Havana and returning on the ill-fated Morro Castle, as they had planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Drew, who left St. Louis for Baltimore 14 years ago, returned 10 days ago and are making their home at 5287 Westminster place. They have four sons, John, George, Charles and Robert.

Mrs. Drew is the daughter of Sir George and Lady Adam Smith. Sir George is principal of the University of Aberdeen in Scotland and is private chaplain to the King. He is an authority on the Holy Land. Mr. Drew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drew, 1152 Center drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman Shipley, 464 Lake avenue, and their children have returned from Santa Fe, N. M., where they went early in July.

Mrs. Shipley's mother, Mrs. John Leigh Green, 12 Kingsbury place, and the latter's daughter, Miss Sarah Sloan Green, are not expected to return from New Mexico until the first of next month. They have spent most of the summer in Taos, N. M.

After spending the summer in Washington, New York and New Haven, Conn., Miss Bodine Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard, returned home a few days ago. She visited friends and relatives in all three cities.

Mrs. Mary Wright Day of the Park Plaza will return Thursday from Hyannisport, Mass., where she has been for the summer.

Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, has returned from a visit of three months in Canada. She spent several weeks earlier in the summer at Toronto, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglass Calkins. She was later joined at Lake Simcoe, near Toronto, by Mr. Pangman and their daughter, Miss Joan. Mr. Pangman preceded his family home. Miss Pangman stopped at Grand Haven, Mich., to visit Miss Elsie White at the cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White. She returned to St. Louis yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Pangman's son, Sewell Pangman, motored to Canada to accompany his mother home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, and their son, Thomas W. Jr., have returned from Nantucket, Mass., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Walter L. Rathmann, 6424 Cecil avenue, and her daughter, Miss Betty, returned a few days ago after a tour of the West. They visited Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria and Portland, Ore., where they were the guests of friends.

Mrs. Vena C. Tipton of Tulsa, Ok., and her son, Albert, are guests of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Barrett, 8015 Crescent drive. Mrs. Tipton is the president of the Tulsa Civic Symphony Orchestra, and is prominent in other musical circles in Tulsa. Her son is first flutist in the Tulsa Symphony Orchestra and was awarded a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He has also been given a scholarship at the Paris Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music.

Mrs. Morton Jourdon, 6121 Lindell boulevard, returned Sunday from her summer home at Alexandria, Minn., and is staying temporarily at the Park Plaza.

Miss Cornelia Scott and her sister, Miss Mary Porter Scott, of the Park Plaza, who have been with their brother, George Scott, at his summer home at Lake Forest, Ill., for several months, have returned home.

Mrs. Lee Hunter, 7343 Westmoreland drive, and her daughters, Virginia and Evelyn, returned yesterday morning from Santa Monica, Cal., where they spent the summer at the Miramar Apartments.

MRS. BLESSE QUILTS AS G. O. P. SECRETARY

Resigns Post With City Committee—Will Continue as a Member.

Mrs. Celeste T. Blesse has submitted her resignation as secretary of the Republican City Committee, a position she has held since women were accorded representation on party committees 10 years ago.

Chairman Fred W. Pape today said he had asked her to reconsider and hoped the resignation would not be offered at the committee meeting tonight. Mrs. Blesse will continue to serve as a committeewoman from the Twelfth Ward. Last month she declined to be a candidate to succeed herself as a State committeewoman from the Thirteenth Congressional District, the old Eleventh.

While she stated no reason for resignation as secretary in her formal announcement, Mrs. Blesse said she found herself unable to meet the demands it made on her time.

She said the defeat of her husband, former Circuit Judge William J. Blesse, for the Republican nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals last month, had nothing to do with her decision to resign.

At the outset of the campaign it appeared that Blesse had the support of most of the city committee members from the 28 wards. However, J. Marvin Krause, son-in-law of Gov. Parks, gained strength as the campaign progressed, and Blesse's support dwindled to the organization support of about eight wards. The vote in St. Louis was: Krause, 34,740; Blesse, 23,020.

Mrs. Blesse is associated with her husband in the practice of law. Following her graduation from the University of Missouri, they were married and she attended night classes at the Benton College of Law. She also is a court reporter and formerly reported all courts-martial at Jefferson Barracks.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Southampton, Sept. 13, Deutschland, New York.

Plymouth, Sept. 13, President Harding, New York.

New York, Sept. 14, Leviathan, Havre.

New York, Sept. 14, New York, Hamburg.

Gibraltar, Sept. 13, Excambion, New York.

Hamburg, Sept. 13, Albert Ballin, New York.

Cobb, Sept. 13, Columbus, New York.

Havre, Sept. 13, Washington, New York.

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 13, Niagara, Vancouver.

Ponta Delgada, Sept. 14, Saturnia, New York.

Bremen, Sept. 13, General von Steuben, New York.

Villa Duchesne Registration.

Registration for boarding and day school pupils at Villa Duchesne Academy, Conwa, and Spode roads, will be held Monday. A new course in dressmaking is included in the curriculum this year.

Arrangements, will preside. Plans for an Institute to be held by the Missouri Social Hygiene Association will be discussed.

The Illinois Club of St. Louis, composed of women graduates of the University of Illinois, will have its first meeting of the season at the Westborough Country Club Sept. 22. There will be golf at 10 o'clock; luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and bridge will be played in the afternoon.

Ned Brant at Carter Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Good Looking? She's Well!

Clear skin—bright eyes—lustrous hair—these are almost always a sign of good health. There's a simple, easy way to help you keep well that you can prove to yourself in a very short time.

At least one meal a day eat Shredded Wheat, milk and fruit. Eat it for breakfast—it will help give you a clear head and happy morning—or eat it for lunch instead of gulping down a sandwich—see how fine it makes you feel!

This fine whole wheat food gives you the carbohydrates you need for energy, proteins for tissue building, those mysterious vitamins that help you resist disease, and bran to keep you regular.

Millions of people have found that Shredded Wheat helps make them feel much better. When you feel better, you look better, too! Start Shredded Wheat today.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Please be sure to get this package with the picture of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Uneda Seal.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneda Bakers"

GOUNOD BUST IN PARK DAMAGED BY VANDALS

Third Composer in Group to Lose Part of Nose—Boys Throwing Rocks Blamed.

The bust of Charles Gounod, French composer, in Tower Grove Park has been damaged by vandals. Two other busts of composers in a group of six surrounding a bandstand in the center of the park had been disfigured previously.

James Gurney, superintendent of the park, noticed the damage yesterday. Chips had been knocked off both sides of the nose and a cubic inch of marble had been knocked out of the center of the mustache. There was also a chip off the coat lapel.

Gurney said the damage probably had been done by boys throwing rocks. The busts are on pedestals 12 feet high and it was unlikely anyone had climbed up to them, Gurney said. Rocks were found at the base of the pedestal, as were fragments of marble from the bust.

The Gounod statue was the second to be mutilated in recent weeks. The right side of the nose of the bust of Giuseppe Verdi, Italian composer, had been chipped away several weeks ago. Park attendants found no marble fragments from it.

Four years ago, however, when the nose of the bust of Gioacchino Rossini, Italian operatic composer, had been knocked off, park attendants found the fragment. The nose has been replying in Gurney's desk since then.

The busts were placed in the park in the '80s by Henry Shaw, who donated the land and adjoining Missouri Botanical Garden to the city. The busts of Verdi and Gounod, sculptured by Rose C. Adams, were unveiled in 1888. The bust of Rossini, done by H. Kretschmar, was unveiled in 1882. The others are of Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner.

Gurney said he would seek advice on having all three busts repaired.

BERT NEWBURGER MARRIES MISS CATHERINE BRADLEY

Vice-President of General Grocer Co., 49, and Bank Bookkeeper, 27, Wed in Chicago.

Bert Newburger, vice president of the General Grocer Co., 301 South Eighth street, was married to Miss Catherine Bradley, 6634 Etzel avenue, last Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

Until two months ago, Mrs. Newburger, who is 27 years old, was employed as a bookkeeper at a St. Louis bank. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bradley, of the Etzel avenue address. The father formerly was a custodian of the Grand National Bank.

The pair, who are on a month's honeymoon, had known each other for two years. Mr. Newburger, who gave his age as 49, resides at 5833 Julian avenue.

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Ned Brant at Carter Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Good Looking? She's Well!

Clear skin—bright eyes—lustrous hair—these are almost always a sign of good health. There's a simple, easy way to help you keep well that you can prove to yourself in a very short time.

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SHREDDED WHEAT

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneda Bakers"

DR. E. R. COCKRELL DIES AFTER LEG AMPUTATION

President of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., Succumbs at Fayetteville, Ark.

By the Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 14.—Dr. E. R. Cockrell, president of William Woods College of Fulton, Mo., and former Mayor of Fort Worth, Tex., died last night at City Hospital. He was 63 years old.

He entered the hospital four days ago from his summer home at Winslow, Ark., to undergo treatment for circulatory obstruction in his left leg. He also was suffering from heart disease. The leg was amputated Wednesday.

Dr. Cockrell, president of William Woods since 1924, was widely known in educational and legal circles of Texas and Missouri. He was Mayor of Fort Worth for two terms, 1921-24. In 1922 he was elected president of the League of Texas Municipalities. He also was prominently identified with Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. He established the Department of Government there, and was a member of the faculty for 22 years.

Survivors are a widow, a son and a daughter, all of Fulton.

St. Louisian to Wed in Nevada.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 14.—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Miss Elsie Heller of St. Louis and Harry von Waltham of Los Angeles. Miss Heller is 37 years old and von Waltham is 34.

Services for Mrs. Edward Hannibal. Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Hannibal, wife of the president of the Edward Hannibal Ice & Coal Co., were held this morning at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3921 Clarence avenue. Mrs. Hannibal, 44 years old, died of a complication of diseases Tuesday at her home, 4214 Red Bud avenue. She is survived by her husband, a son, Herman, and a daughter, Mary Louise. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

DEMI-TASSE and



CREME DE CACAO

Inseparable as dim lights and soft music. No other liqueur is so popular with, or after coffee, as this sublime epilogue to the perfect dinner. Also famous as the base of the famous "Alexander" and "Presidente" cocktails. Of course, Julius Marcus Creme de Cacao is distilled only from the genuine Cacao Bean, imported from Brazil...yet it comes to you free of import taxes.

At all good stores. Try it!

A JULIUS MARCUS Liqueur

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SALE

Fine Chiffons

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Irregulars of much more expensive hosiery styles

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JIMMY DOOLITTLE

He'll never enter an air race again—unless...

LAZARO CARDENAS

Poverty forced him to leave school at 11. He became President-Elect of Mexico at 39.

GEORGIA ENGELHARD

Skyscrapers made her dizzy—so she became a champion mountain climber.

Learn more about these unusual personalities in the first of a series of interesting

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

which will be published each week in the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Next Sunday

EGGPLANT ROUNDS

Cut eggplant into rounds of scant half inch thick, peel and cut in strips half an inch wide. Drop in cold salt and water to cover— one teaspoon salt to two cups water. Place in a hot oven while drain, dry on a towel or paper towel, dip in batter and drop in deep hot fat. Fry until golden

brown, drain and serve hot with roast lamb or broiled lamb chops. For the batter for one medium sized eggplant sift three-fourths cup flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Beat one egg, add one-third cup milk and stir into the flour to make a smooth rather thick batter. Add more milk—a tablespoon or so—if necessary to make

the batter thin enough to cling to the eggplant.

Carrots in Baby's Diet.
Research has increased scientific appreciation of the importance of carrots in baby's diet. They are rich in calcium, phosphorus and iron. They are an important source of vitamins B and C, and especially rich in vitamin A.



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Jim Penley MARKETS

OUR HILL-TOP MARKET

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Is Open Every Day and Evening. Sundays, Too!

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE ALWAYS

CALLIES Lb. 15
SMOKED—6 TO 8 L.B. AV.

SAUSAGE Lb. 20
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"PRIDE."

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VAN CAMP'S—No. 2 1/2 CAN.

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Extra Family, Giant Size Bar

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WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
Washes Everything

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FRESH DRESSED.

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PURE BULK.

MILK-FED VEAL

LOIN ROAST, lb. 17

RIB CHOPS, lb. 18

FRANKS All Meat Lb. 17

BOCKWURST Lb. 20
Fresh—Delicious.

APPLES 6 Lb. 25
McINTOSH; Bu. Basket, \$1.39

CANTALOUPE Ea. 5
IOWA, VINE RIPPED

FANCY COBBLER POTATOES
NEW JERSEY

10 LBS. 19
100-LB. SACK, \$1.79

POTATOES 3 Lb. 10
YELLOW SWEET

TOMATOES Lb. 5
FRESH—FIRM—RIPE

CELERY 5
JUMBO STALK

STRING BEANS Lb. 5
FRESH, STRINGLESS

OLIVES 25
24-OZ. JAR.

SOFTASILK

THE CAKE FLOUR
Accept \$2.00 Certified Value Salad Service Set of Genuine Chromium with Four Tapered Handles. Ask Clerk for Details.

44-OUNCE PKG. 29

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 16
CHOICE CUTS—TENDER.

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COFFEE 3 Lb. 85
OLD JUDGE.

NOODLES 1-Lb. Pkg. 15

COCOA 1-Lb. Can 12

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-Lb. Box 23

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TOMATO—VAN CAMP'S

PICKLES 23
HEINZ—FRESH CUCUMBER.

BEANS 4 Cans 27
HEINZ—ASSORTED.

LAYER CAKE Butter Scotch 25

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DEVIL'S FOOD POUND CAKE EA. 15

SPANISH BUN A Rich Golden Cake 19

LIBBY'S

Buy a Supply of These Nationally Known Items at These Low Prices.

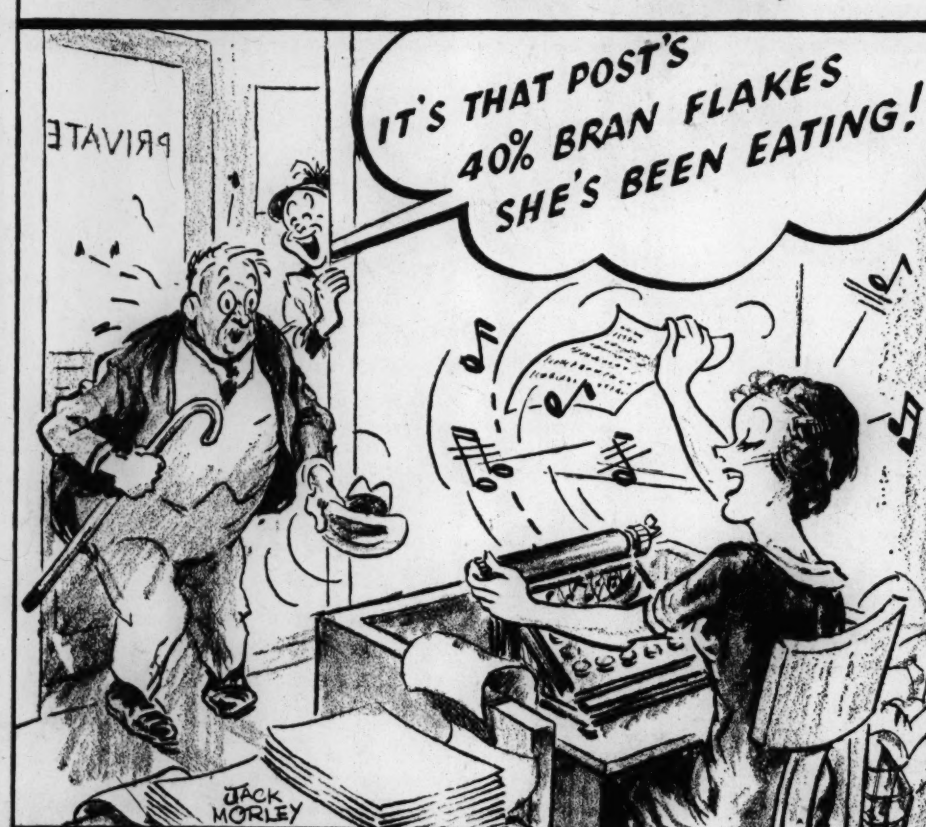
DE LUXE PEACHES 2 for 37
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PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 for 25
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SAUER KRAUT 2 for 23
No. 2 1/2 CAN

CORNER BEEF 2 for 29
12-OZ. SQUARE CAN.

MAMIE—WHO HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO BE ON TIME—SUDDENLY BEATS THE BOSS TO WORK!



Well—let's admit it..

OUR artist did go just a little too far when he gave our Post's 40% Bran Flakes all the credit for Mamie's sudden right-about-face.

However, we will go this far... We'll make the suggestion that if you are feeling slow, low and "generally no good," perhaps you have a sluggish intestine... due to lack of bulk in your diet.

So why don't you eat Post's 40% Bran Flakes every morning? It contains bran to supply that bulk you need, to help keep food wastes moving along the intestinal tract... and to promote regular elimination. It also contains other parts of wheat, to supply that appetizing, nut-like flavor. We know you'll love it!

Post's 40% Bran Flakes With Other Parts Of Wheat is a product of General Foods. © G. F. Co., 1936



HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.	
Breakfast.	Orange juice
Fresh apple sauce on toast with crisp bacon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Lunch.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Dinner.	Roast lamb with savory stuffing
Baked potatoes	
Creamed turnips	
Stuffed tomato salad	
Hot rolls	
Coffee, tea or milk	
MONDAY.	
Breakfast.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Lunch.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Dinner.	Lamb chops with vegetables
Baked potatoes	
Creamed turnips	
Stuffed tomato salad	
Hot rolls	
Coffee, tea or milk	
TUESDAY.	
Breakfast.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Lunch.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Dinner.	Lamb chops with vegetables
Baked potatoes	
Creamed turnips	
Stuffed tomato salad	
Hot rolls	
Coffee, tea or milk	
WEDNESDAY.	
Breakfast.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Lunch.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Dinner.	Lamb chops with vegetables
Baked potatoes	
Creamed turnips	
Stuffed tomato salad	
Hot rolls	
Coffee, tea or milk	
THURSDAY.	
Breakfast.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Lunch.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Dinner.	Lamb chops with vegetables
Baked potatoes	
Creamed turnips	
Stuffed tomato salad	
Hot rolls	
Coffee, tea or milk	
FRIDAY.	
Breakfast.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Lunch.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Dinner.	Lamb chops with vegetables
Baked potatoes	
Creamed turnips	
Stuffed tomato salad	
Hot rolls	
Coffee, tea or milk	
SATURDAY.	
Breakfast.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Lunch.	Chilled orange and grape juice
Hot cereal	
Poached salmon	
Coffee, cocoa or milk	
Dinner.	Lamb chops with vegetables
Baked potatoes	
Creamed turnips	
Stuffed tomato salad	
Hot rolls	
Coffee, tea or milk	

CANNED ONION SOUP GAINS POPULARITY

TWO hundred years or so ago, French peasants discovered how to make a most savory soup—onion soup, with the tang of cheese and hot beef broth poured over sizzling onions. Years later gourmets and the gay throngs from the Paris cafes and the opera discovered how good it was. Recently—and this is the big news for most of us—canners have discovered how to put this French onion soup in cans! Just as it used to be quite the thing to step in Les Halles, the central market place of Paris, after a night of gaiety, and eat onion soup from the French peasant marmite, it is recently becoming quite the thing to invite the crowd to finish up the evening—or the night, as it may be—at your home and serve this colorful dish.

Under Klieg Lights.
Hollywood is riding the crest of the onion soup wave with all the enthusiasm which it always accords to a new and delightful vogue. One night the famous Brown Derby restaurant served onion soup, and it was immediately hailed as the discovery of a new star. Lords and ladies of filmdom prevailed upon their expensive cooks to learn the art. Then a French chef stepped into the picture and created the popular canned onion soup.

The secret of the success of peasant onion soup is its absolute goodness. The secret of the success of this canned soup is the fact that this good peasant soup has not been changed. All the good homely things go into it that the peasant housewife puts into her soup kettle—onions sliced and shredded into spoon-size curls and then French fried in butter to a crisp golden brown. Next, aged, ripe-flavored Parmesan cheese and then a pint of rich beef soup stock.

Rum Sauce for Ice Cream.
A simple rum sauce for ice cream is made by melting together in a double boiler one-half pound rum and butter. When the candy is melted, stir in gradually four tablespoons cream of evaporated milk and serve as soon as smooth. Makes enough for six to eight servings.

Corn Bread.
Use the water ground meal if you can get it. Put two cups in a bowl and mix with one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon sugar. Beat one egg, add two cups milk and stir into the meal. When mixed add one-fourth cup melted butter or any shortening and then pour into a greased baking pan about two inches deep, having the pan little more than half full. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm. Serves six.

Chow Mein.
Cut the meat from one and one-half pounds lean pork chops. Put the bones in a saucepan and add cold water to just cover. Cook the pan and cook slowly for one hour, then strain off the broth. Melt two tablespoons bacon drippings in a pan, add the pork cut in small pieces and fry until slightly browned. Add cold celery, one-half cup sliced onions, one cup sliced water chestnuts (these may be bought canned), two tablespoons Chinese soy sauce and the pork stock. Cover and simmer or boil gently for 20 minutes. Add one teaspoon sugar and two tablespoons cornstarch mixed with a little cold water. Let boil up to thicken and serve over mounds of hot fried noodles. Chow mein noodles may be bought in cans ready to heat in the oven and use. Garnish each serving of chow mein with shredded egg, made by frying a beaten egg in a large frying pan so that it spreads out very thin. Cool and cut in shreds.

Extra Special Offer!

White Banner Malt
PLAYING CARDS

Per Deck: 15 White Banner Malt Labels or 9 White Banner Malt Labels and 9 cents.

Offer good only from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. If ordering by mail, include 3 cents postage.

Now: Don't be misled by any statements that our Premium Department is being discontinued. It is our intention to continue with the same high grade premiums as in the past.

PREMIER PASTY SALES CO.
100 E. Broadway
St. Louis

LUNCHEON DISH

Ham rolls make a good luncheon dish. Use slices boiled ham cut a scant eighth inch thick. Spread each slice lightly with prepared mustard and then with a layer of canned or home baked pork and beans. Roll each slice like a jelly roll and fasten with a toothpick. Place on a platter and broil until the rolls are hot and the ham fat slightly crisp and brown on the edges. Serve hot with cold potato salad or with mixed vegetable salad.

Fried Stuffed Onions.

Remove centers from four large cooked onions and chop. Mix with one-half cup soft bread crumbs, one-fourth cup broken nut meats, one-half teaspoon poultry seasoning, pepper and salt. Stuff onions, dry, coat with crumbs, egg and crumbs; fry in deep fat 375 degrees F.



You'll eat Baked Beans like a real Bestonian, if you serve them with

Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

15¢

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Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

15¢

SNAPPY SANDWICH

Cream together three tablespoons butter and one-half cup grated cheese. Add one tablespoon yellow mustard, one teaspoon tarragon vinegar, two teaspoons anchovy paste, two tablespoons chopped stuffed olives and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Cut bread in thin slices and remove crusts. Butter slices and put together with cheese

mixture. Cut in halves or fancy shapes. Serve with plain green salads, molded chicken salad, crabmeat salad or stuffed tomato salad.

Increasing Dessert Volume.
It may be that you are planning to serve peaches for dessert, only to discover there are not enough to serve everyone. Turn to your package of marshmallows and dice enough to increase the volume of your dessert.

WISCONSIN STORES

2607 Cherokee St. 4031 W. Florissant Av.
VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION—
6206 EASTON AVE.

3 Lb. BAG COFFEE 55c

1 Lb., 19c

3 FULL 3-LB. CANS MALT 1.25

UNION MADE 100% PURE SALT 2 Boxes 15c

CHEESE SPECIALS

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PEANUTS 2 Lb. 19c

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UNION MADE 100% PURE SALT 2 Boxes 15c

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Wise, Cream Full Cream Brick 18c Lb.

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CHEESE SPECIALS

Wise, Cream Full Cream Brick 18c Lb.

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PEANUTS 2 Lb. 19c

A Good Cup of Coffee

100% Home Economics

whole wheat
28
Servings
10¢
a package!

Rippled Wheat... the NEW breakfast food sensation! Contains all the bran of the wheat. Ready to serve... Try it!



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foods at modest
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DILLISK A delicacy from Scotland, 30¢
A vegetable of the Sea. Rich in iodine, Potash, Phosphorus, Magnesia and Soda.
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STEAKS Round or Sirloin, Lb., 25¢
Food Mart Special
Cuts Minute
STEAKS Lb. 27¢
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BACON Fancy Golden Corn, Half or Whole, Lb., 25¢
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BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Bottom Round, lb., 17¢
Shoulder, lb., 17¢
Sirloin Butt, lb., 20¢
Top Round, lb., 21¢

So Tender and Juicy it cuts with a fork. Rare or well done, your dinner's a real success with Beef on the table if it comes from the Food Mart.

POULTRY Fresh
Selected Milk-Fed
Dressed
Fancy Young Hens, lb., 18¢
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Full Dressed 1934 Broilers, ea., 32¢

DEL MONTE COFFEE
Ortho-cut FOR DRIP PERCOLATING OR BOILING
31¢ Lb.

MADAM PERFUME
in exchange for 7 White King Toilet Soap Wrappers
7 cakes 29¢

Mail your wrappers to... Los Angeles Soap Co., 617 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

Miracle French Dressing
14¢

LIBBY'S CANNED FOODS
CORN Libby's Tiny Kernel, 2 for 25¢
TOMATO SAUCE 8-ounce Each, 5¢
PEACHES Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can, Each, 17¢
SPINACH Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can, Each, 15¢
SAUERKRAUT Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can, Each, 12¢

OYSTERS Distributed Exclusively by Meletio's
SOLID MEAT WITH THAT TANG OF THE SEA SMACK
Standard, Pk. 30¢
Selects, Pk. 40¢

SMOKED WHITE FISH
Fresh Lake Michigan White Fish, Hickory Smoked, Lb., 28¢

FOOD MART BAKERY SPECIALS
BUTTER CRUST BREAD, 12-Ounce Loaf, 6¢
THICK CHEESE CAKE, 18¢
TOASTED HAZELNUT STOLLEN, 23¢

MEATS ROASTED BEST BY OLD METHODS

Flouring of Meat, Adding Water, Deduct From Quality.

The good old saying that there is nothing really new under sun has been proven true once more and this time it refers to the roasting of meats. In the days before regulated ovens and elaborate roasters, joints of meat were roasted on a spit over the glowing coals of an open fire. The spit was turned slowly and the joints were cooked just enough to give them flavor. Our very newest, most modern methods of roasting, tested out by the most careful scientific methods by research workers in various universities and experiment stations, goes right back to these good old methods. The new factor of importance is that we now know why our methods give better results. All tender roasts, including those from the rib or loin of beef or from the rib, shoulder, loin or leg of any of the other animals are roasted in a flat open roasting pan (any kind). We've learned that such procedures as flouring the meat or adding water are not only unnecessary but positively detract from the quality of the roast.

Covered roasters are out of the picture for these tender meats. Any flat baking pan which will hold the meat is perfectly satisfactory to use. It has been shown that covering the meat actually draws out some of its juice and detracts considerably from its delicious brown flavor and color.

No Basting Needed. As to basting a roast, there's another custom piled in the discard. Just place the roast fat side up or, if it has no fat, lay strips of bacon,

QUEST FOR UNUSUAL PIE ENDS—ALMOND CREAM DIVINELY DELICIOUS

IF YOU were searching for a truly unusual pie—one so divinely delicious, so hauntingly fine flavored that it would be talked about for days—then your quest could not be satisfied better than with this recipe. The shredded almonds create a lovely effect. Their aroma and taste are superb. Upon baking, the pie separates into three delicate layers which instantly tempt the appetite.

Almond Cream Pie.
Three eggs, separated.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One-half cup water.
One-half cup shredded toasted almonds.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Pastry.

Beat egg yolks. Add sugar slowly and beat until lemon colored. Add salt, milk, water and vanilla. Stir to blend well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and almonds. Pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes, then reduce heat to slow oven and continue baking until set, about 15 minutes longer. Yield: One large pie.

Try this pie and your baking foes defy! We don't mean that you should pick fights with your hostess friends—but this food idea ought to keep them scratching their heads for some time to come.

suet or salt pork over and let it baste itself.

Last, but not least, is our old theory that browning the meat quickly or searing helped to keep in the juices. There again we've learned new tricks. Save your fuel and your effort and try roasting your next beef roast in a low 300-325 degree F. oven right through the roasting period. Pork needs a little hotter oven, about 350 degrees F. Looking at these new ideas, you'll observe they are not new at all; that we're actually getting nearer to the age-old custom of just applying heat slowly and directly to the meat.

Constant questions arise as to seasoning meat. About one teaspoon of salt to the pound of meat, added at any time of the roasting, does as thorough seasoning as you can expect. Actually, salt penetrates into a roast only about half an inch, but it does make nice flavoring for the gravy.

Try these directions for your next beef rib roast.

Beef Rib Roast.
Choose a three-rib roast with a good mottling of solid fat. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, add the salt and place the roast fat side up in a shallow open dripping pan. Have the oven heated to 300-325 degrees F., place the meat in it, and roast without further attention for 18 to 20 minutes if you wish a rare roast, 22 to 24 minutes for a medium roast or 27 to 30 minutes if you wish a well-done roast. The rare roasts are always juicier and tenderest. If the outside brown of the meat is not dark enough, a few moments under the broiler will deepen it.

Veal Rib Roast.
Prepare the meat as above. Place thin strips of salt pork over the top of the roast and place in an oven preheated to 300-325 degrees F., and let roast uncovered for 30 minutes to the pound. This roast is always served well done.

COLD PLATTER SUGGESTION

Tomato jelly ring filled with egg and cucumber salad is refreshing to the palate and to the eye. With cheese sandwiches it is excellent.

Tomato Jelly Rings.
Two cups tomato juice.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One bay leaf.
Two and one-half tablespoons gelatin.
One-half teaspoon minced onion.
Two teaspoons vinegar.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
Soften the gelatin in one-fourth cup of the tomato juice.

Heat the remaining tomato juice, onions and seasonings to the boiling point and let simmer for five minutes. Dissolve the gelatin in it and strain into ring molds which have been rinsed with cold water. Set into refrigerator to congeal. When ready to serve, unmold on bed of lettuce and fill with egg-cucumber salad.

Egg-Cucumber Salad.
Four hard cooked eggs, diced.
One small cucumber, diced.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Three-fourth cup mayonnaise or salad dressing.
Combine all ingredients, folding in the mayonnaise last. Chill and fill into tomato jelly rings.

PEACH STRUDEL

Two and one-half cups corn flakes.
Four cups sliced fresh peaches.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Three tablespoons butter.
Line a buttered pudding dish with corn flakes. Cover with a layer of thinly sliced peaches, sprinkle with sugar, a little cinnamon and dot with pieces of butter. Fill to top with alternate layers, topping with a layer of corn flakes. Cover dish closely. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until peaches are soft. Serve with cream or ice cream.

Buy these at A&P!

STARTLING VALUES, THE PRICE AND QUALITY OF WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

For Your Baking and Frying, Use



Thrifty housewives will respond to this offer and realize worth-while savings on their week-end food bill.

CRISCO..2 1-Lb. Cans **35¢**
3-Lb. Can, 49¢

Campbell's Pork and
BEANS..10 16-oz. Cans **45¢**
Case of 48 Cans, \$2.16

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SALT.....2 26-Oz. Pkgs. **13¢**
Plain or Iodized

HEINZ SOUPS
2 Pint Cans **25¢**
Heinz Ketchup... 2 Lbs. 35¢
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Pickles... Heinz 25-Oz. Jar 21¢
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And Many Other Heinz Values

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON
2 Tall Cans **21¢**
Ann Page Preserves... 4-Lb. Jar 53¢
Strawberry or Raspberry... 57¢
Minute Tapioca... 12¢
Calumet Baking Powder... 1-Lb. Can 23¢
Sacramento Peaches... No. 2 1/2 Can 15¢
Iona Corn... No. 2 25¢
White House Milk... 3 Tall Cans 17¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 Lb. Bag **55¢** Lb. 19¢

The All-Purpose
IONA FLOUR.... 24-Lb. Sack **83¢**
Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield or Old Gold
CIGARETTES... 8 Pkgs. **96¢**
2 Pkgs. 25¢—Carton, \$1.20
Libby's
CORNED BEEF... 2 No. 1 Tins **27¢**
Pure Case of 24 Cans, \$3.24
CANE SUGAR... 10 Lbs. Bulk **52¢**
10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 54¢
Del Monte, Sliced or Halved
PEACHES.....3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **47¢**
Standard Quality Case of 24 Cans, \$3.76
TOMATOES... CASE 24 No. 2 Cans **\$1.95**
3 No. 2 Cans, 25¢



U. S. Government Inspected Meats
PORK LOIN ROAST
Whole or Half
LB. 15¢
Center Cuts, Lb. 22¢

Beef Chuck Roast Choice Cuts, Lb. 18¢ First Cuts, Lb. 15¢
Morrell's Eureka Bacon... 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces, Lb. 26¢
Yorkshire Farm Pork Patties... Lb. 25¢
Morrell's Pride Brick Chili... Lb. 20¢
FANCY MILK-FED CHICKENS... Lb. **23¢**

U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler POTATOES
10 LBS. **17¢**
Bag, \$1.65
Beautiful, Ripe
TOKAY GRAPES... 2 Lbs. **11¢**
Idaho
FRESH PRUNES.... Lb. **5¢**
16-Lb. Lug, 80¢
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YELLOW ONIONS 10-Lb. Bag **25¢**
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Valencia ORANGES Sizes 200-216 Doz. **27¢**
Nancy Hall
Sweet Potatoes... 4 Lbs. 15¢ Washington Boxed
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Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR
2 PKGS. **19¢**

Sultana Red or Red Kidney Beans... 5 16-Oz. Cans 25¢
Green Lima Beans... No. 2 15¢
Doggie Dinner... 3 Cans 25¢
Wheaties... 2 Pkgs. 23¢
Hershey Cocoa... 1-Lb. Can 14¢
Red Cherries... No. 2 Can 10¢

Broadcast CORNED BEEF HASH
No. 2 Can **17¢**

Cocoanut Layer Cake
Each **25¢**
A real delight in a low priced, two-layer cake. Try one today.

Grandmother's
TWIST BREAD 9¢
The Bigger, More Tender, 24-Oz. Loaf

BROOK'S PRIDE BUTTER... Lb. Roll 26¢
BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP 3-Lb. Can **15¢**
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TUNA... 7-Oz. Tin 13¢
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Home Economics

FRIED CHICKEN WITH CREAM GRAVY

For six people select a young chicken weighing about three pounds or two smaller ones of about one and one-half pounds each. Have them split and each half divided into two pieces. Singe, rinse with cold water and drain thoroughly. Roll each piece of chicken in flour that has been well seasoned with salt and pepper. Heat a large heavy frying pan and put about three tablespoons cooking fat in it. Heat until very hot, and brown the chicken quickly in the fat, skin side first. It may not be possible to cook all the pieces at once. Brown them, transfer to a plate and when all are browned, return to the pan, packing them in closely. Cover closely with a large lid and cook very slowly for 20 or 40 minutes, depending on the age of the chicken. Meanwhile, wash the livers, cover with cold water, add one-half teaspoon salt and simmer for five minutes. Cool and cut fine. Save the liquid in which they were cooked. When the chicken is done put it on a hot platter. Add the livers to the fat in the frying pan and fry for two or three minutes, then stir in two tablespoons flour. When mixed add the stock and enough milk to make up one and one-half cups liquid. Let boil up once or twice, season to taste and serve with the chicken.

FALL ENTERTAINING BEGINS TO REVIVE

September Hostess Demands Attractive Menus for Round of Parties.

FRI FOOD—Fall entertaining

During the summer months the gay whirl of entertaining always seems to be a bit slack. Friends leave town for the holidays and others seek the seclusion and comfort of the cool places in their homes. All the pattern of social activity is broken. But with the cool weather of September, people emerge fresh, rested and ready for a particularly lively season of entertaining. Bridge friends meet in eager haste to talk over the summer days, and clubs plunge enthusiastically into a new season of activity. These gay reunions of old friends deserve particularly attractive menus that will draw exclamations of pleased surprise from the guests. The following menus for afternoon or evening parties or fall luncheons will offer many helpful suggestions to the September hostess.

*Chicken sandwich rolls
Hot potato chips
Sweet gherkins—olives
*Mixed vegetable salad mold
Orange cream cake
Coffee

*Creamed veal and olives in pastry shells
Sweet mixed pickles
Buttered new corn
Hot buttered rolls
*Bunch of grapes salad
*Jelly jumbles
Coffee

*Recipe given below.

Chicken Sandwich Rolls.
To two cups cold, cubed cooked chicken, add 1½ cups diced celery, one teaspoon salt and two diced hard cooked eggs, saving several well formed slices for garnishing. Moisten with mayonnaise. Cut bread lengthwise of the loaf, having it about one-quarter inch thick. Trim the crusts and place the slices of bread in a damp linen cloth so they will roll easily; allow to stand at least half an hour before rolling them. Spread each slice of bread with a layer of the chicken salad and roll firmly. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and of stuffed olives.

Mixed Vegetable Salad Mold.
Soak 1½ tablespoons plain gelatin in one-quarter cup cold water for five minutes and dissolve in one-third cup boiling water. Add three tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons lemon juice, three tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon salt. When this mixture begins to thicken, add one cup diced cucumbers, one cup thinly sliced radishes and one cup chopped cabbage. Pour into a large mold or into small individual molds to chill. Unmold in nests of crisp lettuce on a large platter. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Creamed Veal and Olives.
Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add three tablespoons flour and stir together until well blended. Add 1½ cups milk and cook until thick. Add one-half teaspoon salt, few drops Worcestershire sauce, a dash of pepper, 1½ cups diced cooked veal and one-quarter cup sliced stuffed olives, and heat thoroughly in the sauce. Serve in pastry shells or on buttered toast.

Bunch of Grapes Salad.
Drain six halves of canned pears thoroughly by placing in a tea towel. Frost the rounded sides with a thin layer of cream cheese. Cover with halves of green or red grapes, from which seeds have been removed (one-quarter pound cream cheese and one-half pound grapes will be needed). Insert, to represent stem, a parsley stem from which leaves have been removed. Combine one-half cup mayonnaise with one-fourth cup nutmeats and place a spoonful of this mixture in individual nests of lettuce. Cover with the decorated pears.

Jelly Jumbles.
Cream one-half cup butter thoroughly, add one cup sugar, and cream until fluffy. Add two egg whites, unbeaten, and continue creaming. Add one teaspoon vanilla and a small amount of red vegetable coloring to make the dough pink. Add three to four tablespoons cream, and two and one-half cups flour, which has been sifted with two teaspoons baking powder. Roll the dough to about one-eighth inch in thickness, and cut with a cookie cutter of any desired shape. On the center of one cookie, place a spoonful of currant jelly. In another cookie of the same shape, cut two or more small circles, using a thimble. Place the cut cookie over the one with the jelly, press edges firmly together, sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Two level tablespoons butter.
One-half cup peanut butter.
One cup sugar.
One egg, beaten light.
One-third cup milk.
Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Cream butter; add peanut butter and cream again; gradually beat in sugar; add egg, milk, flour sifted with baking powder and salt, and mix to dough. Knead slightly, roll into thin sheet and cut into rounds; set in buttered pan, dredge with granulated sugar and bake in quick oven. For softer cookie, add a little more milk.

GREEN TOMATO PIE

Four medium-sized green tomatoes.
One-half lemon.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One and one-half tablespoons cornstarch.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One tablespoon shortening.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Plain pastry.
Slice tomatoes and heat in saucepan with lemon, sliced very thin, sugar, salt and spice. Cook until tomatoes are tender and add cornstarch, which has been rubbed to smooth paste with cold water. Cook until thick, remove from fire and add shortening. Allow to cool and

place in crust first baked five minutes in hot oven and then cooled. (This sets crust so filling will not soak into it.) Cover with top crust, sealing edges together well. Bake about 12 minutes in hot oven.

Cheese and Fruit.
Mix one-half pound fresh pot cheese with one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, a little pepper and two or three tablespoons of fresh or sour cream. Chill, shape in a mound in sauce dishes and surround with fresh fruit such as sliced peaches, blackberries, raspberries, etc. Serve with cream or just "as is." This is enough for three servings.

GRAHAM APPLE PUDDING

Four cups chopped apples.
One-third cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
45 Graham crackers, crushed fine.
One-quarter cup butter.
Put layer of chopped apples in bottom of buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and dash of nutmeg. Add generous layer of Graham cracker crumbs. Dot with butter and repeat until all ingredients are used. Top with Graham cracker crumbs and butter and bake in slow oven until apples are tender, approximately one hour. Serve with or without whipped cream or vanilla sauce. Serves six to eight.

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

Three-fourths cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One cup molasses.
One cup whole wheat flakes.
Four cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon ginger.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sour cream.
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly, add eggs, molasses and whole wheat flakes. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture alternately with the sour cream. Place in refrigerator and chill over-

night. Roll a small part of the dough at a time, cut and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes. Yield: About two and one-half dozen large cookies.

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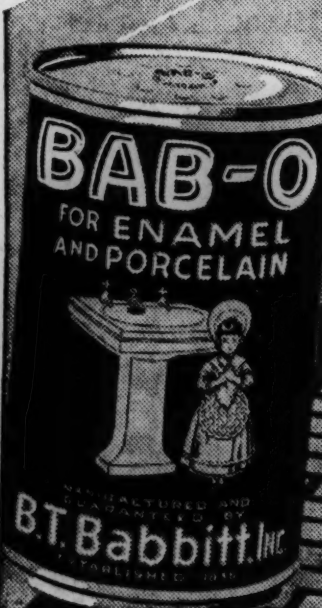
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COUNTRY CLUB—fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum-packed.
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Kroger takes a great forward step to bring you coffee brimful of flavor

Let your tongue taste the glorious goodness of Kroger Coffees—and tell you the delicious truth! Kroger Coffees out-fresh all others—out-flavor them, too. Today, Kroger Coffees are hot-dated as they come from the roasting ovens—then rushed to Kroger Stores by the fastest and most direct delivery system. Every pound of Kroger Coffees comes to you at the very peak of its goodness.

Think what this great forward step means. It means that you can now get coffee that's many, many days fresher (and more delicious) than ever before. Coffee with the roasting date symbol (not the delivered-to-the-store date) stamped on the bottom of the bag. Coffee that has the shortest time limit it can stay on the shelf. After that it's withdrawn from sale.

Don't let any old coffee habit hold you back. Go to your nearest Kroger Store. Get a pound of this smoother, fresher, hot-dated coffee. It will be ground for you as you buy it (except vacuum-packed Country Club). Perk it. Drip or boil it. Learn the delight that lingers in each cup. Be glad to know, too, that Kroger Hot-Dated Coffees cost not a penny more—in fact, much less than many other less-fresh coffees.

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13-OZ. PKG. **10c**

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Grap—with a rich nut flavor!

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Southern style. Delicious on cakes and pies!

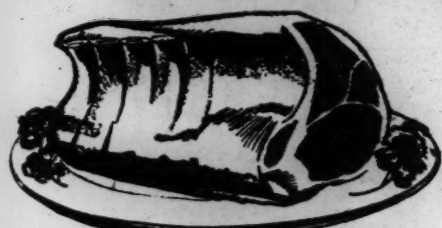
Cake Flour PKG. 29c
Swansdown. For smooth, light-textured cakes!

Post's 40% Bran PKG. 14c
A big value in health!

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Use with Soap; loosens dirt!

MAXWELL HOUSE
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Here is your chance to
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Serve one for Sunday!

Lb. **19c**

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16-OZ. GLASS FOR **19c**

ARMOUR'S SLICED DRIED BEEF 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **10c**

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Hot-dated, sealed in double-lined bags. Ground as you buy it.

FRENCH BRAND Lb. Pkg. **23c**

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COUNTRY CLUB Lb. Can **27c**

Fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum packed.

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SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS
SOFTASILK 29c PKG.

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TALL NO. 2 CAN **10c**

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COUNTRY CLUB 24-LB. SACK, **85c**

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TOMATOES

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WONDERNUT

OLEO 3 Lbs. **29c**
Excellent Quality at a Price!

Check and Double Check
These Items—You'll Save!

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☐ Kraut 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**

☐ Corn Sweet Tender Standard No. 2 Can **9c**

☐ Lima Beans Baby Size 2 Lbs. **15c**

☐ Kidney Beans Bulk 2 Lbs. **15c**

☐ Pork & Beans Country Club 16-Oz. Can **5c**

☐ Chili con Carne Country Club Can **10c**

☐ Preserves Country Club 1 Lb. Jar **17c**

☐ Pineapple Avondale Sliced—No. 2 1/2 Can **20c**

☐ Peaches or Apricots 2 No. 1 Cans **25c**

☐ Cherries Country Club No. 2 1/2 Cans **22c**

☐ Pineapple Juice Country Club No. 2 Can **15c**

☐ Cocoa Hershey's 1-Lb. Can, 14c Our Mothers 2-Lb. Can **23c**

☐ Guest Malt Can **39c**

☐ Catsup Country Club 3 8-Oz. Bots. **25c**

☐ Tomato Puree Avondale Can **5c**

☐ Sardines Norwegian In Olive Oil 2 Cans **15c**

☐ Doggie Dinner 3 Cans **25c**

☐ Seminole Cotton Soft TISSUE 4 Rolls **25c**

☐ Table Salt Country Club 2 Boxes **15c**

☐ Candy Bars or Gum 3 Pkgs. **10c**

☐ Salad Dressing Embassy Qt. Jar **25c**

☐ Eggs Guaranteed Country Club, Doz., 29c Bulk Doz. **25c**

☐ Bread 24-Oz. Loaf, 9c 16-Oz. Loaf **6c**

☐ Cookies Nat. Biscuit Co. Priscilla, John Alden and Miles Standish 12-Oz. Pkgs. **35c**

☐ Crackers Wesco Salted Sodas 2-Lb. Box **17c**

☐ Layer Cake Day & Night 2 Layers **35c**

☐ Pecan Loaf Cake **19c**

HomeEconomics

DEMAND FOR DINNERS

PREPARED IN HURRY

Good Variety Possible in Prepared-in-a-Jiffy Meal.

One of the blessings of modern times is the fact that so many last-minute meals are possible with such a good variety of foods. More and more there is a demand for "dinners that can be prepared in a jiffy"—and this in spite of the fact that we are coming to a greater realization of the delights of good food! Perhaps the demand is mostly from the "working housekeeper," the woman who sandwiches house-keeping in between her job, but whatever it is, we know that there is an increasing interest in these "quick meals." So here is one for this week.

Ready-cooked foods are an indispensable part of such meals, and successful cooks know that the use of the can-opener casts no reflections on their prowess! Today canned tomato juice forms the base for the bouillon, canned asparagus the filling for the omelet, and bakery rolls and ready-made ice-cream make possible the preparation of a dinner in about 30 minutes.

A Hasty-Tip Dinner.

Tomato Bouillon with Cheese Crackers

Asparagus Omelet Potato Chips

Boiled Corn

Hot Rolls (from bakery)

Ice Cream with Sliced Peaches

Coffee

The quickest tomato bouillon on record is made from canned tomato juice and bouillon cubes. For four

servings heat two cups of the tomato juice with one slice onion, one teaspoon sugar, and one cup water.

When boiling add three bouillon cubes, simmer for five minutes, and strain into bouillon cups. The crackers may be the little cheese

crackers that come in several varieties or plain saltine crackers sprinkled with grated cheese and heated in the oven while the potato chips are crisping.

Omelet With Asparagus.

Open a can of asparagus tips and remove the asparagus carefully. Place it in a shallow pan with the

juice and heat while the omelet is cooking. Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour and

when blended stir in one-half cup milk and one-fourth cup of the asparagus juice. Stir until thickened and boiling. Season with one

teaspoon lemon juice, a little salt and pepper. Drain the rest of the juice from the asparagus, add the sauce and keep hot. Beat six eggs until

the whites and yolks are well mixed, add one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Melt three tablespoons butter in a heavy frying pan and when

bubbling pour in the omelet and cook slowly until firm, lifting it away from the edges of the pan as it cooks and letting the uncooked part run underneath. When firm,

put the asparagus on one-half of the omelet, fold over the other half and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with a liberal amount of water-cress.

Boil the corn for 10 minutes in salted, boiling water.

Order of work for 30-minute dinner: Husk corn and put water on to boil.

Put tomato juice and seasonings to simmer.

Put asparagus on to heat. Make sauce for asparagus and keep it hot.

Mix omelet. Light oven and put in rolls, crackers and potato chips.

Mash or slice peaches for sauce. Put corn on to boil.

Set table. Make omelet. Dish up dinner.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE PLUM PUDDING

Scald three-fourths cup sweet milk. Combine one-third cup granulated sugar with two tablespoons flour, add to milk and cook in double boiler for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add yolks of two eggs and a dash of salt, and cook for three minutes. Melt one square bitter chocolate over hot water and add, mixing thoroughly. Then add one cup mince meat. When cool, add one-fourth cup chopped nuts and fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill. Whip one-half pint whipping cream, add one teaspoon vanilla, and fold into fruit mixture. Pour into pans and freeze.

GREEN CORN CUSTARD

One egg, well beaten. One cup corn, fresh or canned. One-half cup cracker crumbs. One-fourth cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two cups milk. Mix all ingredients together. Turn into buttered baking dish. Bake until firm in center. Serve as vegetable or as the hearty dish at luncheon or supper.

FROSTED GINGERALE SALAD

Soften one tablespoon of gelatin in one-half cup orange juice, and dissolve over hot water. Add one-third cup sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add one cup of canned raspberries and one cup of gingerale. When it starts to stiffen, fold in one cup of beaten cream mixed with one cup mayonnaise. Add 16 dates which have been cut in pieces and four tablespoons of chopped nuts. Freeze, not too solid, in a refrigerator tray.

When Once You Start Using

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in your home you'll never be without it.

It makes cleaning so easy because the water-softening Crystals dissolve instantly and loosen the dirt quickly.

There's nothing like it for cleaning refrigerators, ranges, sinks, pots and pans, bathtubs, lavatories, toilet bowls, tile, marble, floors, etc., so thoroughly and with such little effort.

Buy a box or two at your grocer's tomorrow.

Costs Little But Cleans Much

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WHEN the children come home hungry at lunch-time, give them a treat! Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with milk or cream. A food full of energy, yet light, refreshing, easy to digest.

Try Kellogg's yourself for lunch. See how keen and fit you feel, the rest of the day. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's FOR LUNCH



KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
STORES

BARBECUED LAMB

Cut cold roasted lamb in thin slices and reheat in sauce made as follows:

Two tablespoons butter.
One-half tablespoon vinegar.
One-third cup currant jelly.
One-fourth teaspoon mustard.

Way to Better Biscuits.

Tests made by a large baking company show that aluminum baking sheets produce a more evenly browned biscuit or cookie than sheets made of other materials. Also that flat baking sheets are better for cookies and biscuits than pans with high sides since the heat reaches the product more evenly.

STEAKS

Chuck Roast 12¹/₂ Lb. 11¹/₂¢
Brisket 9¹/₂ Lb. 11¹/₂¢
Rump Roast Beef 11¹/₂ Lb. 11¹/₂¢

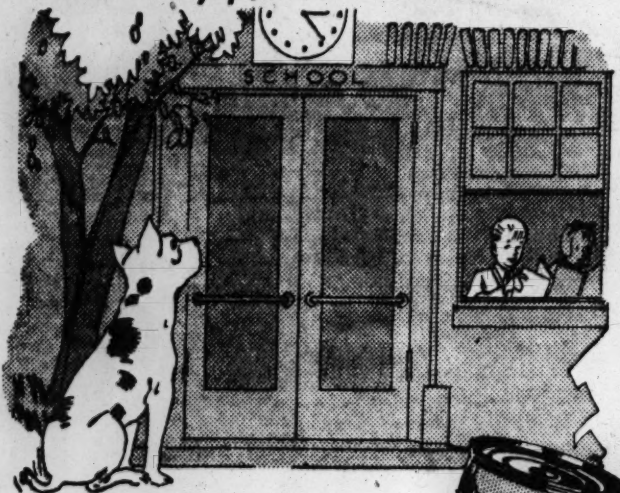
Coffee lb. 25¢

SAUER KRAUT 5¢

Till MARKETS

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Doggie Dinner is inside Rover,
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Doggie Dinner beef meat diet makes a hit with dogs that try it. Never sticks to mouth or tongue, everywhere its praise is sung. Fills dogs full of energy. Finest, highest quality. Beef is Government Inspected. Your attention is directed to the fact that o'er the nation, it's the fastest selling ration!

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DOGGIE DINNER
The Perfectly Balanced Beef Ration

Home Economics

NUTS ADD NEW FLAVOR TO EVERYDAY FOODS

New Twist to Trite Ways of Cooking Vegetables Suggested.

Haven't you often longed to discover some new twist to the trite old ways of cooking vegetables, to learn some delicious method which would transform them from the same old baked, boiled or fried things you have served day after day into something temptingly different? Good old reliable standbys as they are, vegetables "can" and often do become very monotonous. Best results are obtained by adding a totally different and unusual flavor and quality to the vegetables, and to obtain this delightful change nuts are often used, especially Brazil nuts. Take salads, for instance. Just the plainest lettuce salad is tremendously uplifted and improved by slicing Brazil nuts lengthwise over the crisp green leaves, then serving with a French dressing made with lemon or grapefruit juice in place of vinegar, with enough paprika to color it well. You will have a salad to entrance an epicure.

Grilled Tomatoes and Nuts.
Grilled tomatoes with sliced Brazil nuts are a meal in themselves, and so delicious. Halve ripe but firm tomatoes, dot with butter, salt, pepper and paprika and place under the broiler or at the top of a very hot oven. When half cooked, sprinkle thickly with sliced Brazil nuts and return to the oven to crisp and brown. Bits of bacon may be added also, but the Brazil nuts furnish all the necessary protein and other food qualities.

Brasillian Salad.
Brasillian salad is substantial, and just right for the main dish on a warm day. It calls for six potatoes boiled in their jackets, then cooled, peeled and chopped. Add a cooked beet of medium size, also chopped, three small pickled cucumbers and a stalk of celery, both shredded fine. Mix well, season with salt and pepper and paprika and a tiny grating of onion if liked, and mix with a boiled or mayonnaise dressing just to moisten well. Now turn in a cupful of Brazil nut meats, sliced

A FELLOW LIKES CORN, AND SO — A CORN DISH FOR DINNER!

A FELLOW LIKES CORN—It's a comfortable food, and when there's a corn dish for dinner there's no danger of getting anything slipped over on you—strange foods that you don't like. It makes for comfort, too, for growing youngsters who need plenty of vitality to track through the woods, to sail boats, play tennis and do all those things which summers were made for.

Corn bread in its various forms—corn fingers, corn muffins, etc.—are good noontime breads for people who need energy. For the evening meal, if you wish to serve corn in a lighter form, try it as a meat substitute with nuts for your main dish, or serve a delectable corn salad that looks tempting and colorful.

Here are some tested recipes that are particularly appealing. **Corn and Walnut Salad.** Drain the contents of a can of whole kernel corn and run the corn through a food chopper. Add one-half cup of chopped walnuts, two beaten eggs, one-half cup milk and one-half cup cream. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven—375 degrees. Serve with tomato sauce. This serves four persons.

Corn and Pepper Salad. Drain thoroughly the contents of one can of whole kernel corn. Add one-third cup of diced green pepper and one-fourth cup of diced pimientos. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add French dressing to moisten, and let marinate in the refrigerator for at least an hour. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. This serves six.

lengthwise in nice generous slices. Mound up nicely or mold and set away to chill several hours, then arrange on lettuce leaves and mask the entire surface with stiff mayonnaise, decorate with sliced Brazil nut meats and hard-cooked egg cut in eighths. Sprinkle with paprika and serve very cold.

Peppers With Nut Stuffing. Peppers With Brazil Nut Stuffing—a wonderful dish! Cut the tops from the peppers and remove all seeds and fibers—grate the kernels from ears of tender corn and mix with equal quantity of chopped Brazil nuts. Season with pepper, salt and a very little sugar and fill the peppers. Pour a teaspoonful or so of milk in each, top with soft bread crumbs and chopped Brazil nuts. Place in a baking pan, pour a little hot water about them and bake from 25 to 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Para Potatoes. Pare and boil potatoes, then mash well. To two potatoes add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and paprika, a little cream or milk for moistening, one beaten egg yolk and half a cup of finely chopped Brazil nuts. Mix all together, brush with beaten egg mixed with milk (one tablespoon milk to one egg) and arrange sliced Brazil nuts over the top. Place in a hot oven to brown and puff slightly.

STUFFED CUCUMBERS
A stuffing called "dolma" in the Near East is used in cucumbers, eggplant, squash, peppers, tomatoes, grape-vine leaves, onions, quinces. It is a mixture of chopped meat, rice, browned chopped onions, and chopped parsley seasoned with salt and pepper to taste.

To use this stuffing, American fashion in cucumbers: Wash and pare the cucumbers and cut them in half lengthwise. Scoop out the seed portion without breaking the fleshy part, parboil the cucumber shells in lightly salted water for five to ten minutes, and drain. Fill the shells with the hot "dolma" mixture, place them in a shallow pan or baking dish, add a little water to keep them from sticking, and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or until the stuffing has browned on top.

The Near Eastern way is to add two or three tomatoes cut in small pieces (or half a cup of canned tomatoes) and a cup of meat broth to the stuffed cucumbers after putting them in the baking dish. Serve with a dressing made of beaten egg and lemon juice blended with part of the "dolma" gravy.

LIVER PATIES
One-half pound liver.
One and one-half cups mashed potatoes.
Four sweet pickles, chopped fine.
Dash of pepper.
Six tablespoons cream.
Boil liver, drain and fry in little hot fat. Chop liver fine and add potatoes, pickles, seasonings and cream. Put in buttered timbale molds and bake in hot oven. Unmold and serve with tomato sauce.

OYSTERS RETURN WITH FIRST "R" MONTH

September Marks End of Summer Exile; Oysters Welcomed on Chilly Fall Nights.

With the arrival of the first "R" month of the fall, oysters are once again with us. While oysters are still a novelty, many of us enjoy eating them raw. But when oysters have been in season for several weeks, housewives begin to look around for ways in which they can serve oysters hot. The number of oyster recipes is legion, for almost every famous chef has contributed some recipe for cooking oysters. But here are a few tried and true oyster recipes. And any one of them will do you honor when you serve oysters for supper on a chilly fall night.

Oysters on Toast.
One pint of oysters, chop fine and season with salt, cayenne and nutmeg. Melt one tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and stir in the minced oysters. In a separate dish, beat up the yolks of two eggs with one gill of cream and stir in with oysters. As soon as the eggs set, serve on slices of buttered toast garnished with parsley.

Deviled Oysters.
Take one pint of oysters and chop fine. Put into a saucepan with one teaspoon of melted butter and a gill of cream. Season with cayenne and salt and add one-half cup of rolled cracker crumbs. Put on the stove and allow to simmer five minutes, stirring gently. Then put in a baking dish, sprinkle bread crumbs and bit of butter over the top and bake until the top is a rich golden brown.

Old-Style Oyster.
Put one pint of oysters in a deep tin. Season with salt, cayenne and one teaspoon of finely chopped onion. Place a thin slice of bacon on each oyster, sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over the top and bake. Garnish with parsley and serve with slices of lemon.

Oyster Chowder.
Chop 50 good-sized oysters. Prepare one cup of finely chopped celery and two cups of cold boiled rice. Put a layer of the celery in the bottom of a saucepan, then a layer of rice and a layer of oysters. Season with salt and pepper. Repeat these layers until all the materials are used. Pour over one cup of boiling water. Cook slowly for 25 minutes. Beat up the yolks of two eggs, with one cup of milk; add this to the chowder; stir carefully for a few minutes and serve hot.

JELLIED VEGETABLE CUBES
Soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in the contents of one 15-ounce can of tomato juice which has been brought to boiling. Season to taste with salt, pepper and onion juice. Cool. When it starts to thicken, add one-third cup of finely cubed celery, one-third cup of finely cubed cucumber and three tablespoons cubed green pepper. Pour into a flat pan and let harden. Cut out in cubes and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise garnish. This serves eight persons.



Serving Brooks Tabasco Catsup is the mark of the Discriminating Housewife.

"ALL-BRAN WILL ALWAYS BE A PART OF MY DIET"

Delicious Cereal Corrected His Constipation

If you suffer from constipation, read this fine letter:
"I have been troubled for years with constipation. During this time, I have tried almost every known remedy. Then some one recommended eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, and the proper results followed immediately.
"Since eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN each morning, there has been a general improvement in my health without the ill effects that I formerly experienced when taking laxatives. Hereafter, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will always be a part of my diet."—Mr. E. G. Himes, 1201 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Research shows Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood.
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this "cereal way" safer than risking patent medicines?
Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient to relieve ordinary constipation. With each meal, in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.
Be sure to ask for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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5 Lb. Bag 25¢
MILK 3 Tall Cans 17¢



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Minute Tapioca Economical—36 servings to the package. Pkg. 13¢

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Lean, close-trimmed loins, in half or whole pieces. Serve one Sunday.
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Shoulders, lb. 11 Loin, lb. 15
Chops, lb. 13 Cutlets, lb. 22

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Roasted fresh daily, in our own oven, and it makes a big difference in the taste, too!

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Pint, 20 Quart, 35
Grated here at the store. Fresh every hour. Delicious with meats!

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CANNING PLUMS

Plums are ordinarily canned whole, and they should be gathered just as they are commencing to ripen. After they are washed pick each plum to prevent the skin from bursting. Fill into jars and cover with boiling medium sirup. Process quart and pint glass jars for 20 minutes in boiling water and No. 2 and No. 3 sanitary or R enameled tin cans for 15 minutes.

Or, if preferred, prepare sauce by cooking the plums with sugar to taste until the sugar has dissolved. The pits and skins may be strained out or not as desired. Fill the canners boiling hot, and process all jars for five minutes in boiling water.

For Your Sunday Roast.
A boned shoulder or leg roast of lamb is excellent stuffed with a bread dressing mixed with chopped fresh mint and one-half cup currant jelly—a six-pound roast will take three cups soft bread crumbs, one well beaten egg, two tablespoons chopped mint, one teaspoon minced onion, the jelly, one teaspoon salt, pepper and about one cup hot water, or enough to moisten the dressing slightly—it must not be wet.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
STUFFED EGGPLANT

One medium sliced eggplant.
One cup raw mushrooms.
One-half cup chopped onion.
One cup minced ham.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Cut slices from top of eggplant or cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out center to within one-half inch of outer skin. Peel mushrooms, chop mushrooms and eggplant coarsely. Sauté with onion in butter in fry pan for ten minutes. Add ham and seasonings. Fill eggplant shells, sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs. Place in baking pan and bake 400 degrees F. until thoroughly heated through and brown. Garnish with strips of pimento and serve at once.

Even Ware Dishes Cleaned.
Glass oven ware dishes that have become discolored or stained by hard to get off dirt may usually be cleaned by soaking them for a short time in a solution of washing soda and warm water. Use about two tablespoons washing soda to two quarts water. Steel wool is also good to remove such stains if they are not too hard.

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BUTTER 25¢	EGGS 21¢
CREAM CHEESE, pound, 15¢	BRICK CHEESE, pound, 17¢
SWISS CHEESE, pound, 22¢	ROQUEFORT CHEESE, pound, 45¢
LIMBURGER CHEESE, pound, 17¢	SALAD DRESSING, quart jar, 25¢
BREAD—11-oz. loaf; 2 for 11¢	Large Layer Cake, Each 25¢
PINT FELSOL GIN, 59¢	WHITE SWAN GIN, pint, 60¢
100 PROOF WHISKY, quart, \$1.39	75¢; pint, 40¢
90 PROOF WHISKY, quart, \$1.29	65¢; pint, 35¢
BELLE OF NELSON WHISKY, pint, 99¢	
POTATOES, Minnesota No. 1 Cobblers, 10 lbs. 17¢	MUSTARD GREENS, pound 1¢
CELERY, big stalk, 3 for 10¢	RADISHES, bunch, 1¢
EGG PLANT, each, 1¢	ICEBERG LETTUCE, 3 heads 10¢
YELLOW ONIONS, 5 pounds 10¢	BULK CARROTS, 2 pounds 5¢
White Squash, pound, 1¢	GREEN PEPPERS, 1 peck basket, 5¢
Parsley, bunch, 1¢	Cabbage for Kraut, bushel box, 50¢
LEMONS, dozen, 15¢	ORANGES—Juicy, 2 Doz. 25¢

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Sunshine HYDROX

Straight from their handsome package come Hydrox to save the day! They quickly make plain desserts look better... and taste better! Everyone appreciates such timely heroism.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

HomeEconomics

MILK SHOULD TOP THE MARKET LIST

Quart a Day Needed for Each Child of School Age or Younger.

The value of milk as a good food for children is well recognized, but the fact remains that only a comparatively small percentage of children are receiving an adequate amount of milk—the quart a day that nutritionists estimate is the amount needed for the maintenance of good health. This is no doubt partly due to the price of milk in relation to the average income, and partly to the fact that so many people still think that milk is not really necessary for children once they pass the "baby stage." While it is true that it is probably not as essential to their physical development as it is to infants, it does have a very definite effect on the height, weight and general well-being of children all through the school years. That is why we say that "one quart of milk a day should be provided for each child of school age or younger."

The value of milk lies in its readily digested protein, its mineral and vitamin content, its fat (cream) and carbohydrate, and its cost in proportion to the amount of similar food value in other foods.

Important Minerals in Milk.
Calcium and phosphorus are the two most important minerals found in milk, and are the minerals that are necessary to build teeth and strong bones.

In buying your food supplies plan to use as much milk as you can afford to include in your budget and remember that when there are children in the family approximately one-fifth of the food budget should be spent for milk.

Whole fresh milk, evaporated milk or powdered milk may all be used in the same way, and one of the other may be obtained anywhere. When fresh milk is too expensive, the canned, evaporated milk will probably prove cheaper. Evaporated milk diluted with an equal amount of water is equivalent in food value to fresh whole milk, with the exception of vitamin C content. This may, however, be remedied by the use of tomato or orange juice in daily doses.

Difference in Canned Milk.
Evaporated milk must not be confused with condensed milk, which is the sweetened product useful in making desserts, beverages, cakes, puddings, etc. The evaporated milk is unsweetened.

Powdered whole milk properly dissolved in water is equal in food value to fresh milk, except again that vitamin C is lacking. Milk, however, is not depended upon as a source of this vitamin as we have already stated.

There are so many ways of using milk that it should not be difficult to dispose of the necessary amount every day even if it is not popular as a beverage. Milk soups, ice cream, milk shakes flavored with chocolate or fruit juices, cereals cooked in milk, cocoa made with milk, milk sauces for vegetables, custards as a dessert or soft custard sauce for fresh or stewed or canned fruits, junket, tapioca cream—the interested cook will find a dozen uses every day, and be able to camouflage the milk, if necessary, so that the family or its various members will not know that it is being served.

Milk Quota for Day.
Remember that milk is an essential article of food in children's diets and if they object to drinking it, there are other ways of using it in the diet that are just as effective from the health standpoint. The main thing is to try and provide one quart of milk each day for each child and one pint each day for each adult.

MODERN SPONGE CAKE REQUIRES FEW EGGS

Ideal for Children and Perfect Accompaniment to Simple Fruit Dessert.

Once upon a time sponge cakes bore a well-deserved reputation for extravagance—it was very hard on the egg supply. For, made without eggs, powder this cake is dependent for its lightness upon a generous number of eggs and the air which the cook beat into them during the mixing.

But, made with the aid of baking powder, a modern sponge cake requires fewer eggs, yet when it comes out of the oven, possesses the same sponge cake lightness and texture.

Sponge cake is an ideal cake for children and a perfect accompaniment to a simple fruit dessert. Here are two sponge cake recipes—one for a hot milk sponge cake and the other for a chocolate sponge roll—a cake for state occasions.

Hot Milk Sponge Cake.

One cup sifted cake flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Three eggs
One cup sugar
Two teaspoons lemon juice
Six tablespoons hot milk
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light and nearly white (10 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add milk, mixing quickly until batter is smooth. Turn at once into ungreased tube pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan one hour, or until cold.

This mixture may be baked in two slightly greased 8x2x2-inch pans in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 minutes; or in 12x 8x2-inch loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Or turn mixture in 36 small cup-cake pans, which have been greased very lightly on bottoms, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 minutes, or until done.

Chocolate Sponge Roll.

Six tablespoons sifted cake flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup sifted sugar.
Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Four egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Then beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Turn into 15x10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within one-half inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake and turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Spread seven-minute frosting over cake and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. Cover with chocolate coating, made by adding one teaspoon melted butter to one square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Seven-Minute Frosting.
Two egg whites, unbeaten.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Five tablespoons water.
One and one-half teaspoons light syrup.
Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two 8x2x2-inch cake (generously), or about two dozen cup cakes.

PEACH BAKED ALASKA

One quart sliced peaches.
One pint vanilla ice cream.
Meringue.
Three eggs
Nine tablespoons sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon vanilla extract.
Arrange fruit on a corn flake crust in a heavy pyrex dish. Cover with the ice cream and top with meringue. Slip into a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) and brown quickly. Serve at once.

Note—If a board is slipped under the dish in the oven, it will help to keep out the heat while the meringue is browning. Yield: six servings.

Corn Flake Pastry.

One-quarter cup butter.
One cup corn flake crumbs.
One-quarter cup sugar.
Roll or grind four cups corn flakes to yield one cup fine crumbs. Melt the butter in a 9-inch pie pan. Add the corn flake crumbs and sugar. Mix well and press the corn flake pastry firmly around the sides and in the bottom of the pan. Chill while the filling is cooking.

Iodine Stains Removed.
Iodine stains may be removed from cloth by making a paste of starch and water and spreading it over the stain. Let stand until the starch is dry. Brush off and the stain will disappear, too.

BISCUIT DRESSES UP AND CHANGES SHAPE

Masquerades as Marmalade Square and Cinnamon Twist; Discovered in Nut Roll.

There are a number of ways of dressing up plain biscuit dough and turning it into all sorts of fancy shapes—honey biscuits for example, or marmalade squares, or cinnamon twists, or nut rolls. Sound good, don't they? Here are the recipes so you can judge for yourself just how good they are.

We start them all with the same kind of biscuit dough—made like this: Sift three cups flour mixed with one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar and six teaspoons baking powder. Rub in two-thirds cup shortening—any kind you prefer—and when well blended chill the mixture thoroughly before adding the liquid. This may be either milk or water; we recommend milk for the added food value it gives. Mix to a soft dough with milk or water using about one cupful and adding it a little at a time so that the dough will be the right consistency. Turn out on a floured board and toss lightly before rolling out. The ready mixed biscuit flour may be used if you prefer; adding liquid and shaping in the same way.

Honey Biscuits.

Roll the dough to a scant one-quarter inch thickness. Mix one-third cup softened butter with one-third cup strained honey, one-half cup chopped nuts and eight cups of flour. Spread this over the dough, roll up like a jelly roll, cut down in slices three-quarter inch thick and place with the cut sides up close together in a well greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 biscuits. Serve these warm.

Marmalade Squares.

There is no law about making biscuits round, so for variety these are cut with a small square cutter. Roll the dough about three-quarter inch thick and cut in small squares say one to one and one-half inches each way. Put one-quarter cup granulated sugar in a saucepan and mix in two teaspoons grated orange rind, rubbing it in with the fingers. Brush the biscuit squares with melted butter, make a depression in each with the thumb and fill with orange or apricot marmalade. Sprinkle the flavored sugar over each square, place the biscuits on a greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve warm.

Cinnamon Twists.

Roll the dough in a large sheet about one-eighth inch thick. Spread with three tablespoons softened butter and then with a layer of soft brown sugar mixed with cinnamon—one-half cup sugar and two teaspoons cinnamon. Cut the dough in three inch squares and fold each square in three layers. Twist from each end, place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve warm.

Nut Rolls.

Roll the biscuit dough about one-quarter inch thick and cut in good sized rounds. Spread with softened butter. Mix one cup chopped pecan nuts with three tablespoons brown sugar and one tablespoon evaporated milk and place a teaspoonful of the mixture on each round, putting it so the upper half can be folded over like a "pocketbook" roll. Pinch the edges firmly together, place the rolls on a greased baking sheet and brush with milk or softened butter. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven and serve warm.

TOASTED BACON ROLLS

Toasted bacon rolls make a good breakfast dish for those who like those few extra minutes in bed and have to eat the morning meal on the run. Partly split long soft rolls and spread lightly with butter. Place in a hot oven while cooking the bacon so that the rolls may toast slightly and crisp. Put three or four slices crisp bacon in each roll and serve hot. If liked, a slice of fried tomato may be added also. Good to see and to eat.

Economy in Buying.

If you would shop economically, buy vegetables and fruit in season when they are at their best and cheapest. Watch for food sales and stock up on staples such as sugar, flour, rice, etc., and canned goods in various sized cans as best suits your family needs.



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Fine Flavor
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Sliced or Crushed . 2 for 19c

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Old Virginia Style WITH HAM 11c, 6 for 59c

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American Lady Brand WITH PORK In Rich Tomato Sauce . . . 10c

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Fancy fine quality. A delicious Sunday morning breakfast treat. . . . LB. 23c

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Choice Cut . . . Lb. 15c

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In Bulk Lb. 19c

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Lb. 22c

BACON

3 to 5-Lb. Pieces Lb. 27c

PORK LOIN ROAST

Half or Whole Lb. 19c

VEAL ROLL

Boneless: For a delicious roast . . . LB. 18c

Rib Veal Chops

. . . . Lb. 17c

P. D. Insecticide

1/2-Pint 27c Pint 45c

LIFEBUOY

Health Soap . . . 3 bars 19c

Apple Butter

Nation-Wide Brand Richly Spiced . . . 19c

QUAKER OATS

Quick or regular 3 for 25c 20-oz. pks. . . .

DOG FOOD

Just Right Brand 3 cans 25c for all pets. . . .

THOMPSON'S

Chocolate Malted Milk 1-lb. can . . . 45c

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New Crop Honduras . . . 3 lbs. 25c

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Nation-Wide Brand, New Gathering, 16-oz. jar. . . 19c

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Washing Powder 3 for 25c Special . . .

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Rich Custard Pumpkin . . . 10c

Beans

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Beans

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HONEY

Nation-Wide Brand, New Gathering, 16-oz. jar. . . 19c

LA FRANCE

Washing Powder 3 for 25c Special . . .

SATINA

For easier Ironing . . . pks. 5c

MAGIC WASHER

Makes Dishes Sparkle . . . 3 pks. 24c

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Michigan, Stalk 5c

Green Beans

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. . . 2 lbs. 5c

Cauliflower

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Wealthy Variety 6 lbs. 25c

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Cabin 8006 Chestnut 8331
OAK GROVE MAUSOLEUM—Crypts; Ma-
sonic section. Box N-122. Post-Dispatch

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA
Chapel of Memories
Mausoleum—Crematorium—Columbarium
In Valhalla Cemetery
1600 St. Charles Rock Rd. Cabany 0976

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central
JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
908 N. Grand. Jefferson 0554.North
MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORESANT
COLEMAN 0880.A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200.WM. F. PASHEDAG
3825 N. Grand. Franklin 2142-4743.South
Wacker-Heldert Und. Co.
3634 Gravois. 2331 S. Broadway.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, DELORIA, CATHERINE—
Entered into rest Wed., Sept. 13, 1934,
11:45 p. m., darling daughter of Anthony
and Mary Armstrong (nee Rooney).
Funeral from family residence, 615 Park
av., Sat. Sept. 15, 11 a. m. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.AYDT, EMMA—Sept. 13, 1934, beloved
wife of Mr. Joseph Aydt, dear mother of
William J. Arthur E. Aydt, Emma
Aydt and Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, our dear
mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt
and grandmother.
Notice of funeral later from McLaughlin
Funeral Home.BLITHE, JAMES H.—Of Mineral Lake
resort, Leslie, Mo., Wed., Sept. 12, 1934.
Funeral Sat. 1 p. m. from residence to
M. F. Church, Leslie, Mo.BOGASCH, LELA—311 Little Residence,
Wed., Sept. 12, 1934, beloved wife of Edwin
P. Bogasch, dear mother of Dorothy, dear
daughter of William and Della Darden, sister
of Clyde Darden and Mrs. John Klein,
our sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
Broadway, Sat. Sept. 15, 2 p. m., to
Kingdome Methodist Church, Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.FORD, SARAH A. (nee Dolan)—1425
Rowan av., entered into rest Wed., Sept.
12, 1934, 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of the
late John F. Ford, dear mother of John F.
Ford, dear sister of Daniel J. and Thomas
Dolan and Mrs. Mollie Matthews, our dear
grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Pa-
rioles, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat. Sept. 15, 8:30
a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, Interment
Calvary Cemetery.HOLLSTEIN, BERNARD—180 Diamond
dr., Thurs., Sept. 13, 1934, 10:10 a. m.,
beloved husband of Elizabeth Hollstein,
dear father of Harry, Mrs. Elizabeth and
Adele Hollstein, Mrs. J. Thorpe and Mrs.
H. Travers, our dear grandfather, uncle
and father-in-law.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn Parlor,
1389 Union bl., Sat. Sept. 15, 2:30 p. m.,
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Steamfitters and Gasfit-
ters' Local No. 562.LAWRENCE, DORA (nee Hirschhausen)—
Thurs., Sept. 13, 1934, 10:55 a. m., dear
sister of Charles and Louis Hirschhausen
and Mrs. Lila Fleming, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Kriegerhauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester, Sat. Sept. 15, 2 p. m., to
New Packer Cemetery.LEWIS, ISADORE—Thurs., Sept. 13, 1934,
brother of the late Leo and Simon Lewis.
Funeral from Peels Funeral Home, La-
fayette and Longfellow bls., Sat. Sept. 15,
2 p. m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery.LIPPMAN, CHARLES S.—Thurs., Sept. 13,
1934, husband of Betty Rosenthal Lippman,
father of Byron, Florine and Jane.
Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4358
Lindell bl., today, 3 p. m.McMAHON, WILLIAM E.—(4346A) Page
bl., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 14, 1934,
3:55 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine
R. McMahon (nee Flood), dear brother of
Thomas L., Edward F., Alonzo J., John T.
and Charles McMahon, dear brother-in-
law and uncle.
Funeral from the parlors of the Har-
rigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 4415
Washington bl., Mon. Sept. 17, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Ann's Shrine, Whittier and Page
bls., Interment Calvary Cemetery.MARTI, CHRIST—119 S. Broadway, en-
tered into rest Thurs., Sept. 13, 1934,
Funeral from Peels Funeral Home, La-
fayette and Longfellow bls., Sat. Sept. 15,
2 p. m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery.PETERS, MARY—1028 Papin at., entered
into rest Thurs., Sept. 13, 3:30 a. m.,
daughter of Walter Peters, dear sister of
Olie Peters and Mrs. Shahaney Daber (nee
Peters), our dear niece and aunt.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3128 Lafayette av., Sat. Sept. 15, 1 p. m.,
to St. Raymond's Church.ROWLAND, MARY—6114 Sherry av.,
Thurs., Sept. 13, 1934, 8:20 p. m., beloved
wife of Alexander Rowland, dear mother
of John Lewis, dear sister of Mrs. Mar-
sary Reilly, our dear grandmother, moth-
er-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Joe J. Quinn Parlor,
1389 Union bl., time later.STACK, AL J.—Sept. 13, 1934, husband
of Agnes Stack, Funeral from the Robert
Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Con-
cordia lane. Notice of time later.

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TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

THE JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE
Chicago \$3.50, Detroit \$5.50, New York
\$12, Tulsa \$6.50, Dallas \$10, Los An-
geles \$25. NATIONAL, 4040 Olive st.
Franklin 3890.CALL MISS VOLKER, GA. 2860.
Low rates, courteous service. Anywhere,
Maryland Hotel Bus Depot, 9th and Pine.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped
for something you want. Articles of all
kinds, services and in fact everything.SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES—We take your
old guns, adding machines, typewriters,
musical instruments, diamonds, antiques,
as part payment on shot guns of all
kinds or will buy for cash, bargains in
rifle and shotgun shells. E-Am Co.,
2821 Olive.CEMETERY LOT—6 graves, for building
material, for basement Box D-355, P.O.
LAUNDRY ROVE—No. 8, complete wash-
ing machine or what have you. CAB. 4852W.MOVING, storage for furniture, shotguns,
rifles, etc. Cord, 5740 Easton av.
RENT FREE for carpentry, stores, flats,
EV. 9076, 4862 Natural Bridge.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOTOR RECONDITIONING

Parts and repairing on easy terms. Brakes
relined as low as 50c per wheel.
FEDERAL AUTO PARTS CO.
5357 EASTON. FOREST 8123.\$50, \$25, \$10, CASH PRIZE DANCING
STARTS WED., SEPT. 19 FOR A
WEEK. MARKER'S ORCHESTRA
HUNTERS' CLUB, 9301 N. BROAD-
WAY.DRIVING to California about Oct. 1. Take
1 or 2 share expenses; references: Box
P-217, Post-Dispatch.AUTO DRIVING school, beginners taught
the proper way by competent teachers.
Box P-14, Post-Dispatch.DRIVING to California; want companion
to share expense. MO. 0586.DRIVING to Los Angeles via Denver; take
three. FR. 5445.WE collect on lapsed insurance. Insurance
Advisory Bureau, 523 Lindberghman Bldg.,
YOUNG MAN, teacher, desires transpor-
tation to New York; references: GR. 0356.

COAL & COKE

Best Coal Priced Right

Royal Six-Inch Lump..... \$3.50
Blue Ribbon Special (guaranteed) \$4.25
Mt. Olive (labeled) 6-in. Lump..... \$5.00
Old Ben Franklin Co. (guaranteed) \$5.50

ROYAL COAL CO.

East 284 East 284

ABC COAL & COKE CO.

Net 1 ton, \$3.50 3, \$10; 7, \$27
C. lump 1 ton, \$3.90 3, \$11.50; 7, \$28
Economy 1 ton, \$4.25 3, \$12; 7, \$29
Heatmore 1 ton, \$4.75 3, \$13.50; 7, \$30
Superior 1 ton, \$5.25 3, \$14.50; 7, \$32Heat, satisfaction guaranteed; city
weight; low yard prices to dealers.

COAL \$2.75 Load Ton

Clean Lump Coal... \$3.50 3-Ton
2 Tons, \$7.50 per ton; 1 Ton, \$4.00
London, 6824.

High Grade... \$4.50

Comfort Coal Co., 4800 Olive, St. Louis.
COAL PRICES fixing meeting in Wash-
ington Friday, Sept. 14. Buy now before
rise. Highest grade of St. Clair County
electric loaded, good-size coal, \$3.25 per
ton. D. Low price on all grades.
Coal Mine Sales Co., Grand and Chouteau,
Grand 6800.

Sparta Coal Co. SOUTHERN L.V.L.

FROM MINE BY TRUCK. ECONOMY IN
THE LONG RUN. \$3.00 PER TON. FULL
LOADS. TERMS CASH.
891 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 8037

GENUINE DEEP VEIN COAL

Lump or egg. Money refunded if not sat-
isfied.
DEEP VEIN COAL CO.
3860 Hartford. GR. 9141

WRIGHT COAL CO.

Guaranteed lump, \$3.25; 1 ton, \$3.75; 7
tons, \$7.50; quality lump and egg, \$3.00;
special \$2.75. Cash on any time. Cen-
tral 3594, 1518 N. 10th st.

SCHNEIDER COAL CO.

Enterprise Lump, load lots, \$3.25, \$3.75
and \$4 per ton.
3538 EASTON. EVERGREEN 5721.

STAR COAL & FUEL CO.

Guaranteed lump, \$3.25; 1 ton, \$3.75; 7
tons, \$7.50; quality lump and egg, \$3.00;
special \$2.75. Cash on any time. Cen-
tral 3594, 1518 N. 10th st.

CLEAN FURNACE LUMP

Sent on approval..... \$3.25
Net \$2.75; Screenings \$1.85; Load Lots.
6120 S. BROADWAY. RIV. 9078

LARGE LUMP..... \$3.35

FURNACE LUMP..... \$3.00
4331 Laclede. Franklin 6016

SPECIAL Sinclair 3-inch nut, 5 tons, \$11.50

shovel lump, 5-ton, \$14; 1½-in. screen-
ing, 5 tons, \$9.75; clean lump, \$3.00;
load lots. Thomas Coal Co., 1821 Divi-
sion, CH. 3054.

IF YOU WANT GOOD COAL

CALL C. C. 2045
Four tons furnace lump, \$14; 6-inch lump,
\$16; 1½-in. screening, \$9.75; 5 tons, \$3.
J. D. Gentry, 1524 N. 10th.COAL—5-ton, 6-inch lump, \$18.50; 4-ton,
\$17.50; 3-ton, \$16.50; 2-ton, \$15.50;
1-ton, \$14.50; ½-ton, \$7.25. Van
Mater Coal Co., 2124 Eads. GR. 5783.COAL—Standard furnace lump, \$3.35;
Kettlin, 6-in. lump, \$4; egg, \$3.50; 4-
ton, 6-in. lump, \$4; egg, \$3.50. Van
Mater Coal Co., 2124 Eads. GR. 5783.GENUINE FRANKLIN COAL, \$5.65. Best
standard nut, \$3.50.
3935 Duncan. FR. 5416.

WHITE EAGLE COAL CO.

ABSOLUTELY clean best St. Clair coal,
large lump \$3.50; 4 or 5 ton lots,
Van Mater Coal Co., 2124 Eads. GR. 5783.COAL—Good egg, lump, \$3.35; 4 or 5 ton
lots, \$3.50. 1941 Divi-
sion, CH. 3054.COAL TRUCKS LOADED—No shoveling
charge. 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28,
30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50,
52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72,
74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94,
96, 98, 100. Call 2223 Warren. CH. 4263.FURNACE coal, \$2.75; lump, \$3.40; loads,
D. & R., 1429 N. Whittier, JE. 6092.FRANKLIN CO., \$5.50; good clean lump,
\$3.50; 4 ton or more, \$3.00. 3513
Bailey, COHAX 8020M.TRUCK HAULERS—Quality mine, new
open. Highway 13, watch for sign at
crossroads.

CLEAN LUMP OR EGG, \$3.25

KLEAN COAL CO., 4364 Evans, JE. 0125

5 tons, \$22.50; furnace lump, 5 tons,
\$20; 4 ton or more, \$18.50. 3513
Bailey, COHAX 8020M.

2011 N. 13th. Central 4260.

CLEAN lump coal, \$3.25; nut, \$2.80; egg,
\$2.45. Michigan, FR. 5215.CALL us first—lump coal, \$3.50 up; spe-
cial apartment rates. RI. 6512M. Eckert
Building, 2845A Meramec.GUARANTEED lump or egg, \$3.25; special
\$3.50; nut, \$2.75; 4 tons and up, \$1.10.
A. Coal Co., 2223 Warren. CH. 4263.CANTINE, \$3.75 up; Troy lump, \$4.75.
O. J. Coal, 6927 Michigan, RI. 2867W.CALL Little Joe Coal Co., 3752 Cozart,
FR. 2821, \$3.50 per ton up, 4-ton lot.STANDARD LUMP, \$3.50, FULL LOAD.
LANPHELL, 2834 EADS. GR. 3141.LUMP, 4 tons, \$17.50; 5 tons, \$18.50;
\$5.25. Hulker, GR. 3458, 2749 Hickory."I Should Like to Be
Somebody's Secretary."Ambitious, energetic and capable office,
store and home workers are watching the
Post-Dispatch want ads for the call to come.
To place a help wanted ad, phone MAin
one, one—one, one for an adtaker—or leave
the want ad with your druggist.Post-Dispatch Want Ads
Are Being Used In
More Than a Hundred WaysMartha Carr's
Opinions on
Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Southwest
If you want a cozy, comfortable private home, excellent meals, all modern conveniences, lovely neighborhood, can accommodate from 3 to 5 adults in 3 rooms; private bath, 24 floor of 8-room lovely bungalow; service car, hand, references. Box D-207, Post-Dispatch.

West
BARTMER, 5843—Attractive, unusual surroundings; board optional; Park 872.
CABANNE, 5534—Large front; twin beds; excellent board. Post 3776.
CABANNE, 5041—Front room, second floor; single or double; excellent meals; DELMAR, 5332—Lovely apartment; ad joins bath; excellent cuisine; \$30. RO. 8128.

Delmar-Union—Large south; private bath; excellent meals. FO. 8968.
ENRIKHT, 5044—Large room, adjoins bath; private; good meals. FO. 0393.
GODFELLOW, 1248—Room with or without board; 1 or 2 good transportation.
LINDELL, 3940—Single room; excellent meals; lovely home; convenient location.
MCNEER, 4308—Beautiful room, excellent meals; refined home; with garage. 4337 Maryland.

For business men: Rooms with board, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week.
PAGE, 5352—Lovely home; hot-water heat; 3 meals; car; garage. \$7.50.
PAGE, 5338—Room, 3 meals, family style; free parking; men only; \$4.50.

Room: Large, comfortable; private; good meals; good transportation; garage; reasonable. PR. 3917.
Room: Large, comfortable; private; good meals; 5800 west; garage. MU. 2470.

VERNON, 5189—Front; twin beds; bath; good meals; car; garage. MU. 4439.
WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals, \$6.00 to \$8.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large south; double bed; good meals; garage; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 5077—Nice furnished; twin beds; excellent meals. FO. 1488.
WASHINGTON, 4353—Large room; excellent meals; also housekeeping. JE. 1462.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Single or double room; adjoins bath; excellent meals.
WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; reduced; single, \$6.
WATERMAN, 5551—Furnished; business men; excellent accommodations; table service.

WATERMAN, 5095—Exclusive home; can accommodate 3 people of refinement.
WEST, 5334—Large south room, private bath, unusually attractive. FO. 3148.
WEST, 5624—Large, adjoining bath, 2nd floor; very reasonable. FO. 6255.

WESTMINSTER, 4057—For home, business man or student; home cooking.
WEST PINE, 4548—Lovely room, ideal location, excellent meals, car, garage.
WEST PINE, 3933—2d floor, lovely room in apartment; good meals.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central
GRAND, 1215 N.—3 rooms; completely furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; suitable for 4 girls, or couples; excellent; reasonable.

North
BROADWAY, 2815 N.—3 nice rooms, gas, electric radio, porch. \$4.50 week.
LABADIE, 3822—Furnished room, couple or gentleman. Call upstairs.

North Market, 2333—Nice furnished housekeeping room; also sleeping; reasonable.
NORTH MARKET, 1215—Housekeeping, sleeping, \$2.50; \$3; respectable.
WEST CARTER, 4146—Nice furnished, private family; kitchen, private, very reasonable.

Northwest
COTT. BRILLIANT, 5059—Double front living room; adjoins; reasonable.
HIGHLAND, 5116—Room for 1 or 2, or small room.
LOTUS, 5119—3 rooms, first floor; everything furnished; private; reasonable.

Room: Furnished; lady preferred; private family; references; car, but. CO. 1372V.
WATERMAN, 5551—Furnished; business men; excellent accommodations; table service.

South
ACCOMAC, 2854—Newly furnished apartment, 1 or 2 or 3 rooms, newly decorated, sink, reasonable.
ARKANSAS, 3612—2nd floor housekeeping, nicely furnished; business men.

ARSENAL, 3424—Sleeping room, 1 or 2; near bath; conveniences; reasonable.
ARSENAL, 4352—Large room, home privileges, 2 employed; private home.
BENTON PL., 10—Furnished apartment; phone a real home, at Park 4439.

BROADWAY, 2318A—Entrance Lami; large light housekeeping, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.
CLEVELAND, 3832—2nd floor, furnished housekeeping rooms; also sleeping.
COMPTON, 1913 S.—Single housekeeping; clean, comfortable; conveniences; reasonable.

GREYER, 3117A—Room with breakfast; 2 men or couple; reasonable. GR. 4679.
JEFFERSON, 3608 S.—Large housekeeping or sleeping; conveniences; reasonable.
KENNETT, 1831—Clean, quiet, attractive sleeping room; gentlemen.

LAFAYETTE, 2647—Clean, well furnished; housekeeping; \$4; with kitchenette, \$5; sleeping, \$2.50.
LONGFELLOW, 1715—Front sleeping room, quiet, nicely furnished, \$3.
MADISON, 3918—Room for gentleman; with couple. PR. 5784.

MISSOURI, 1611, 1421—And 2318 LAFayette; housekeeping, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.
PENTALOZZI, 3526A—Sleeping room; breakfast if desired.
ROOMS—2 connecting; private home; references; 27 week or \$33 month. LA. 4819.

RUSSELL, 5816—Southern room; quiet; private home; convenient; reasonable; gentlemen.
RUSSELL, 4147A—2 or 3 unfurnished, newly decorated; 2nd floor; reasonable.
ST. VINCENT, 3420—2 housekeeping rooms; also garage; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Room; kitchenette; hot-water; single room; reasonable.
SIMPSON PL., 1750—Lovely 2-room furnished apartment; adjoins; nice location; owner's home; reasonable.

South
CASTLEMAN, 4444 (Shaw's Garden)—New 4 rooms, refrigeration, light; gas; DOUGHERTY E. E. CO., Central 0336.
GRAND 602 1/2—Room; efficient; Frigidaire, heat, range, gas, light, hot water; reasonable. LA. 4913, W. E. BARTLING.

GRAND 2017-21 S.—4 rooms; refrigerator, 2nd floor. CH. 1500.
LAFAYETTE, 3002A—4 rooms and sun-room; refrigerator; private service; \$40.
MAGNOLIA, 3949—Third floor, five and six rooms; range, new refrigerator; steam heat, janitor; \$11.00; reference \$477M.

NEORON, 4236—3-room efficiency; Frigidaire, gas range; reasonable. \$477M.
LAGRANGE APARTMENT, 2nd floor, 4 and 5 room efficiency; gas stove and electric refrigerator; car; WM. RODICK & CO., GR. 0028.

Southwest
CHIPPENAW, 4937—4 rooms, new and attractively decorated; reasonable. See manager.
LANHAM, 7219—3 rooms, light, gas, refrigerator, \$30-\$40. RE. 1893.

West
BELLEVUE APARTMENTS, 1107 2d Street, living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, dining and dressing room; storage; breakfast optional; private room; \$2.50 to \$3.00; call 4228.
DELMAK, 5250—2 or 3 rooms, well equipped housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; suitable business people.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

LINDELL, 4254—In lovely apartment, 3d floor, twin beds or single; board optional. FR. 2407.
LINDELL, 4004—Sleeping, ideal for students; near school; \$2.50.

LINDELL, 4200—Lovely front room, convenient, home-like; reasonable. FR. 1735.
LINDELL, 4201—Double; twin beds; single; steam heat; meals optional.

MCNEER, 4928—Sleeping room, \$2.50 to \$3; conveniences; gas; refrigerator; 2nd floor; owner home. JE. 1392.
MCNEER, 4418—Front room, private family; owner home. JE. 1392.

MCNEER, 4183—Student's single room, near Washington U. CA. 0637.
MCNEER, 4060—2 nice large housekeeping; also comfortable sleeping.
MAPLE, 5250—Nice furnished room, double, \$1.50; meals optional.

MAPLE, 5050—Nice large front housekeeping; closet, sink, \$2.50.
MARYLAND, 4308—Attractive front; steam heat, comfortable; reasonable. PR. 1460.

MARYLAND, 4234—3d floor; housekeeping; adjoins bath; adults; \$2.50.
MINERVA, 5028—2 connecting front; modern; adults; phone; plenty heat; \$3.50; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4448—Room in private, adult; reasonable.
PAGE, 4448—Connecting housekeeping; room; comfortable; adults; \$2.50.

PAGE, 5578—Nice furnished room; private home; conveniences, \$2.50.
PARK, 5551—Housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; garage if desired.

RAYMOND, 5133—Cory, well furnished, refrigerator; fine view. \$7.50.
ROOMS—2 adjoining, single or double; convenient to Washington U.; steam heat; adults. \$1.75.

ROOM—In Richmond Heights, middle-aged gentleman; private home.
ROOM—Clean, comfortable; private; owner home; business people. CA. 10943.

ROOM—Front, in apartment; kitchen private; or make optional. FO. 4439.
ROOMS—2 large connecting, bath, gentleman; Forest 0096.

VERNON, 5711—First floor front sleeping room; \$2.50.
WASHINGTON, 5951—At De Giverville; 2nd north in attractive apartment, adjoins bath. RO. 0382.

WASHINGTON, 3733—Nice furnished, modern, reasonable; also housekeeping rooms; also flat over garage in rear.
WASHINGTON, 4280—Housekeeping, complete; 3d room; bath; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Newly furnished front room; bath; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 4539—South front; also larger; near bath; good heat.

WATERMAN, 5334—Lovely room; adjoins bath; private home. FO. 8930.
WESTMINSTER, 4536—Single and double rooms; meals optional. FO. 4439.

WESTMINSTER, 3824—Front room; kitchenette; hot water; steam heat; garage.
WESTMINSTER, 3840—Housekeeping, large front; sleeping room; \$2.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—Newly decorated room; kitchenette, \$4; 2nd bathroom; private; in-a-door bed; refrigeration; garage. DOUGHERTY E. E. CO., Central 0336.

WEST PINE, 4103—Front housekeeping; range, water, \$3; also sleeping. \$2.50.
WEST PINE, 3918—Single room, everything furnished, good heat, \$2.

WEST PINE, 4314—2-room suite, 2d floor, hot water, light, car, garage, \$3.50.
WEST PINE, 3848—Apartment rooms, kitchenette, wall, bath, steam heat; \$3.50.

WEST PINE, 3736—Rooms, \$3 up; phone, washer.
ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED
2 GIRLS employed, nurse preferred; share private home. RI. 4201.

LADY to share 5-room corner apartment; modern; private; references; reasonable.
LADY to share lovely apartment with lady companion; reasonable; references; on premises.

LADY share beautiful furnished home; or will rent complete. LIND 1563.
ROOMS IN SUBURBS
BELLEVUE, 1500—Bedroom; living room; kitchen; in lovely residence.

ROOM—Comfortable, private home; references; good transportation. HI. 7972.
CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD
BOARD children; country; 3 to 10 years; \$5, under \$5; family rates. AR. 1188.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD
ROOM—Large; private home; excellent meals; garage; Wheeler 4436.

HOTELS

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing
Single, \$8.50 Weekly
Double (Twin Beds) \$10 Weekly
Airy 2-room suites, connecting bath as low as

\$55 a Month
Other Outside Rooms
\$5.00 to \$7.00 Weekly
Albany Hotel, 4875 Page St., Family hotel; quiet, attractive; American, European, on Route 40; will please you in service and price.

BIG CHIEF HOTEL, Fond, Mo., U. S. 80.
Special 75c day, \$3 week, including garage; breakfast; \$11.00; reference \$477M.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage; breakfast; \$11.00; reference \$477M.

FRANCIS PARK, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage; breakfast; \$11.00; reference \$477M.
APARTMENTS
CASTLEMAN, 4444 (Shaw's Garden)—New 4 rooms, refrigeration, light; gas; DOUGHERTY E. E. CO., Central 0336.

GRAND 602 1/2—Room; efficient; Frigidaire, heat, range, gas, light, hot water; reasonable. LA. 4913, W. E. BARTLING.
GRAND 2017-21 S.—4 rooms; refrigerator, 2nd floor. CH. 1500.

LAFAYETTE, 3002A—4 rooms and sun-room; refrigerator; private service; \$40.
MAGNOLIA, 3949—Third floor, five and six rooms; range, new refrigerator; steam heat, janitor; \$11.00; reference \$477M.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West
WATERMAN, 5272—2 rooms; refrigerator; 2nd floor; \$2.50.

WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiency; with car; garage; convenient; \$25-\$30.
FLATS FOR RENT—Central
CLARK, 3144A—3 rooms; bath; second and third floor; \$2.50.

CLEAR, 1419 (rear)—3 dandy rooms; small family; RT. CO. 1111.
TENTH, 1227 N.—Water, light, gas; will decorate; reasonable. CO. 5103, or see man on place.

North
REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, \$1350
New bath, one-piece porcelain sink; new refrigerator; large yard; 3D AND 2D FLOORS APPLY 3924A KENNEDY.

\$26.50
4108A Ashland; 4 rooms, modern; 2nd floor; \$2.50.

CLARK, 4547A—4181 Rosalie; lovely 5-3 rooms; \$25.00.
CLARK, 3331—Rooming house; 1st floor; laundry in basement. CO. 7455V.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH—\$13
Columbia and Madison; 1st floor; 2nd floor; 3rd floor; 4th floor; 5th floor; 6th floor; 7th floor; 8th floor; 9th floor; 10th floor; 11th floor; 12th floor; 13th floor; 14th floor; 15th floor; 16th floor; 17th floor; 18th floor; 19th floor; 20th floor; 21st floor; 22nd floor; 23rd floor; 24th floor; 25th floor; 26th floor; 27th floor; 28th floor; 29th floor; 30th floor; 31st floor; 32nd floor; 33rd floor; 34th floor; 35th floor; 36th floor; 37th floor; 38th floor; 39th floor; 40th floor; 41st floor; 42nd floor; 43rd floor; 44th floor; 45th floor; 46th floor; 47th floor; 48th floor; 49th floor; 50th floor; 51st floor; 52nd floor; 53rd floor; 54th floor; 55th floor; 56th floor; 57th floor; 58th floor; 59th floor; 60th floor; 61st floor; 62nd floor; 63rd floor; 64th floor; 65th floor; 66th floor; 67th floor; 68th floor; 69th floor; 70th floor; 71st floor; 72nd floor; 73rd floor; 74th floor; 75th floor; 76th floor; 77th floor; 78th floor; 79th floor; 80th floor; 81st floor; 82nd floor; 83rd floor; 84th floor; 85th floor; 86th floor; 87th floor; 88th floor; 89th floor; 90th floor; 91st floor; 92nd floor; 93rd floor; 94th floor; 95th floor; 96th floor; 97th floor; 98th floor; 99th floor; 100th floor; 101st floor; 102nd floor; 103rd floor; 104th floor; 105th floor; 106th floor; 107th floor; 108th floor; 109th floor; 110th floor; 111th floor; 112th floor; 113th floor; 114th floor; 115th floor; 116th floor; 117th floor; 118th floor; 119th floor; 120th floor; 121st floor; 122nd floor; 123rd floor; 124th floor; 125th floor; 126th floor; 127th floor; 128th floor; 129th floor; 130th floor; 131st floor; 132nd floor; 133rd floor; 134th floor; 135th floor; 136th floor; 137th floor; 138th floor; 139th floor; 140th floor; 141st floor; 142nd floor; 143rd floor; 144th floor; 145th floor; 146th floor; 147th floor; 148th floor; 149th floor; 150th floor; 151st floor; 152nd floor; 153rd floor; 154th floor; 155th floor; 156th floor; 157th floor; 158th floor; 159th floor; 160th floor; 161st floor; 162nd floor; 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Sensational Bargains

BY
Chrysler and Plymouth
DISTRIBUTOR
Each Car Guaranteed

32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe Had excellent care. Performs and looks like a new car. \$350	31 Chrysler 8-Cyl. Sedan Thoroughly reconditioned and re- painted. Ideal economical family car. \$350
32 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan Latest 1932 model with floating power. Automatic clutch and free steering. \$375	33 Chevrolet Coach Low mileage. Original tires. Ex- cellent appearance. Perfect mechanical condition. \$425
33 Plymouth Six Convertible Coupe This car has smart stylish appear- ance and thrilling performance. See and be convinced. \$475	31 Auburn 8-Cyl. Brougham Equipped with 6 wheels and trunk rack. Excellent appearance. and performance. \$350
31 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe Model 8-36 and equipped with radio. Car finished in a rich maroon and thoroughly re- conditioned mechanically. \$450	34 Chrysler 8-Cyl. Sedan Driven only 4700 miles and equipped with 6 wheels and trunk rack. Special accessories and throughout. \$795
Chrysler 8-Cyl. De Luxe Sedan This car is thoroughly reconditioned in every respect. Equipped with 6 wheels and trunk rack. This car would be a joy to any family. \$450	32 Nash Six Sedan Late series with ride control. The appearance and performance com- pare favorably with that of a new car. \$395

MANY OTHER BARGAINS ON DISPLAY AT
3016 LOCUST
L. M. STEWART, Inc.
OPEN EVENINGS JEFF. 4910

OUT THEY GO!

PRICES REDUCED—SPECIAL TERMS	
1933 Ford V-8 Coupe. \$450	1933 Chevrolet Coupe. 7000 miles. Perfect. \$465
1933 Plymouth Coach. \$495	1932 Dodge 6 Sedan. \$495
1933 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. \$465	1932 Plymouth PB Coach. \$375
1932 Plymouth PB Sedan. \$385	1932 Plymouth PB Coupe. \$365
1932 Plymouth PB Sedan. \$395	1932 Dodge 6 Sedan. \$350
1932 Dodge 6 Sedan. \$365	1932 Pontiac 6 Coupe. \$365
1932 Olds 8 Coupe. \$395	1930 Ford Sport Coupe. \$195
1930 Ford Sport Coupe. \$195	1930 Willys 6 Coupe. \$145
1930 Willys 6 Coupe. \$145	1930 Ford Truck. \$195
1930 Ford Truck. \$195	1929 Studebaker Sedan. \$150
1929 Studebaker Sedan. \$150	1928 Chevrolet Sedan. \$65

JOHNSON
CHEVROLET

32 Buick Sedan. \$55	32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	32 Olds Sedan. \$195
32 Olds Sedan. \$195	32 Chevrolet Sedan. \$225
32 Chevrolet Sedan. \$225	32 Packard Sedan. \$240
32 Packard Sedan. \$240	32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$285
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$285	32 Olds Coupe. \$375
32 Olds Coupe. \$375	32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe. \$375
32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe. \$375	32 Chevrolet Coach. \$385
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$385	32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$450
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$450	32 Pontiac 8 Sedan. \$450

3655-69 OLIVE
24 Hours in Business Jefferson 2900

BARGAINS

1931 Ford Tudor. \$250	1933 Continental Sed. 350
1934 Pontiac Coupe. 650	1933 Chevrolet Coach. 465

EDWARDS CHEV. CO.
6820 Gravois FL 1470

JOHNSON
CHEVROLET

32 Buick Sedan. \$55	32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	32 Olds Sedan. \$195
32 Olds Sedan. \$195	32 Chevrolet Sedan. \$225
32 Chevrolet Sedan. \$225	32 Packard Sedan. \$240
32 Packard Sedan. \$240	32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$285
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$285	32 Olds Coupe. \$375
32 Olds Coupe. \$375	32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe. \$375
32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe. \$375	32 Chevrolet Coach. \$385
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$385	32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$450
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$450	32 Pontiac 8 Sedan. \$450

3655-69 OLIVE
24 Hours in Business Jefferson 2900

REASON TIRE

ALSO REPOSSESSED TIRES
50c AND UP

NO CASH DOWN

S & L'S 11 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

4101 W. Florissant
6300 Easton
E. St. Louis, 701 Missouri
Alton, Ill., 553 E. Broadway

Grand and Page
2600 Chouteau
3100 Locust
Cape Girardeau, 630 Broadway

15 Give-Aways

Three-day special of 15 selected bargains. Every car an unusual value and practically given away.

A group of better cars. More than your money's worth in used car values. Buy for balance due.

GIVE-AWAYS	200 OTHERS
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	30 Ford Coach. \$40
32 Ford Coach. \$85	31 Ford Roadster. \$165
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	30 Chevrolet Coach. \$100
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	31 Buick Coach. \$245
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	31 Chrysler Coach. \$345
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	31 Nash Sedan. \$205
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	30 Packard Sedan. \$305
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	32 Plymouth Coach. \$225
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	32 Pontiac Sedan. \$225
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	31 Studebaker Sedan. \$275
32 Chevrolet Coach. \$85	32 Willys Coach. \$195

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

1039 No. GRAND

190 REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES

Must Be Sold at Once
WAREHOUSE LEASE EXPIRES
PRICES SLASHED

32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 La Salle Sedan. \$190.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Nash Sedan. \$235.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Packard Sedan. \$140.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Oldsmobile Coupe. \$145.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Plymouth Coupe. \$285.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Pierce-Arrow Sedan. \$350.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Peerless Sedan. \$75.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Pontiac Sedan. \$160.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Ford Tudor. \$185.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	32 Studebaker Sedan. \$140.00
32 Chevrolet Coupe. \$80.00	31 Graham Coupe. \$160.00

AUTO FINANCE CO.

3145 LOCUST ST.

LOVE-JOHNSON

33 Plymouth Coupe. \$395	34 La Salle Sedan. \$700
33 Continental Sedan. \$395	32 Pierce Arrow Sedan. \$700
33 Chevrolet Master. \$445	32 Packard Sedan. \$1075
33 Ford V-8 Tudor. \$445	32 Buick Sport Coupe. \$675
33 Graham Prosperity. \$295	32 Packard Sport Coupe. \$650
33 Ford V-8 Tudor. \$365	32 Terraplane De L. Coach. \$625
33 Chevrolet De Luxe. \$360	32 Buick De Luxe Sedan. \$575
33 Chevrolet Coupe. \$250	32 Chevrolet Master Coupe. \$575
33 Ford Tudor. \$275	32 Auburn De Luxe Sedan. \$550
33 Pontiac 6 Coupe. \$295	32 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. \$450

5232-44 Natural Bridge
Sales Lot, 3450 North Union

CADILLAC

LOOK
\$35 to \$50

Down buy a good used car. Chevrolet, Ford and other makes.

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

RENEWED CAR DEPARTMENT
4111 Forest Park Blvd.

TRANSIT RADIO CO.

Our Selection Includes PHILCO, MOTOROLA and OTHERS

TRANSIT RADIO CO.

3736 WASHINGTON

CLOSING OUT 1934 AUTO RADIOS

At Unheard-of Prices

\$49.95 Philco \$29.95	\$29.95 Zenith \$19.95
\$55.00 Philco \$29.95	\$49.50 Stewart \$29.95
\$49.95 ATWATER \$29.95	\$39.95 Motorola \$24.95

ALSO USED AUTO RADIOS CHEAP

IDEAL RADIO CO.

2118-20 EAST GRAND

Central Tire Co.

3205 CHOUTEAU

WELLS' DEALER

OPEN NITES TILL 9:30 P. M.

WELLS' DEALER

OPEN NITES TILL 9:30 P. M.

WELLS' DEALER

OPEN NITES TILL 9:30 P. M.

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Owners

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co.
NEW YORK, Sept.

1%	Comparisons in earnings are with
2%	responding periods previous years.
3%	statements, and the company's assets
4%	at the stores. If any, on con-
5%	ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND
6%	LIBISHING.
7%	Packer Corp.—Declared a dividend
8%	on common stock of \$1 share on De-
9%	cember 1, 1934.
10%	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND
11%	Plant (A. O. Co.)—Declared a
12%	dividend of 87 1/2 cents on accumulations; on
13%	1934, a similar distribution.
14%	METALS (NON-FERROUS).
15%	Aluminum Co. of America—Declared
16%	a dividend of 10 cents on common
17%	stock, distributed June 30, 1934.
18%	TEXTILES.
19%	Real Silk—Declared a dividend of
20%	\$1.50 on common stock, distributed
21%	deficit \$750.
22%	MOBILES AND TRUCKS.
23%	Ford Motor Co. of Canada—Declared
24%	a dividend of 30 cents on common
25%	stock, distributed June 30, 1934.
26%	35,000 units of cars, more than double
27%	like figures of 1933.
28%	BUILDING, REAL ESTATE
29%	International Building Corp.—Declared
30%	a dividend of 10 cents on common
31%	stock, distributed June 30, 1934.
32%	Arundel Corp.—This company
33%	is bidding on a contract for a
34%	large building, Grand Central place
35%	extension for Tri-Borough
36%	INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
37%	International Fertilizer Corp.—Declared
38%	a dividend of 10 cents on common
39%	stock, year ended June 30, 1934.
40%	34 1/2

92 1/2	to be paid
93	060,000.
93 1/2	MACHINERY.
94	Wayne Pulp Co.—Announced
94 1/2	reorganization of Wayne Pulp
95	been sent to holders of its
95 1/2	sinking fund debentures by
96	the sinking fund prepared by the
96 1/2	company.
97	R. R. & RAILROAD EGO.
97 1/2	Western Pacific R. Co.
98	Western Pacific R. Co. open
98 1/2	in 7 months ended June
99	30,000.50, by default \$100,000.
99 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
100	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
100 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
101	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
101 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
102	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
102 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
103	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
103 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
104	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
104 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
105	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
105 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
106	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
106 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
107	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
107 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
108	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
108 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
109	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
109 1/2	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.
110	100,000.00, by default \$100,000.

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	Bid.	Asked.
25 1/2	27	
21 1/2	22 1/2	
21 1/2	22 1/2	
12 1/2	13	
14 1/2	15 1/2	
27 1/2	29	
50	52	
100	102	
106 1/2	108	
11 1/2	12 1/2	
42	43	
20	21	
290	295	
17 1/2	18	
88	92	
94	96 1/2	

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PRODUCE

— Per 100 lbs:
white beans. \$4.25;
California. \$4.50;
\$4.50; pink beans.
\$2.25; yellow kidney
beans.

— 100 lbs. new green,
from \$14 to \$17.50
and heavy new
beans. \$15.00
\$10.00 for waste;

white clover (extra-
fine) new. \$12.00
new comb house. \$12
case; southern
South American. \$6
cane bullock \$1.50—
\$1.75 locally
No. 2 country
\$1.00 100 lbs per 100

See Mixed varieties
scorrell \$1.75.
No. 1. 3c; No. 2.
TAX AND LINED
to four barrel lots
c per pound for new
34.—Turpentine firm,
scorrell 371; no ship-
Roth firm; sales
amounting 1110; stock
10. 10; D. 4.20; E. 4.25;
H. 1 and K. 4.30; M.
S. 4.00; W.W. and X,
4.30.

RATE CUT 55 PCT., TOWNS USES 67 PCT. MORE ELECTRICITY

Tennessee Valley Authority Reports Results in Tu- pelo, Miss., in 5 Months After Reduction.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 K. Illinois Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—In a study just completed, the Tennessee Valley Authority points to its "laboratory town," Tupelo, Miss., to show what happens when electric rates are drastically reduced.

The average residential consumption of power increased 67 per cent in a period of five months following a rate reduction that averaged 55 per cent, the study shows. This growth in so short a time is said to be "without parallel in the history of the industry."

Tupelo is the first city to get TVA power under contract from Muscle Shoals.

Ever-Widening Use.
"From the date of initial delivery," says Edward Falck, rate engineer of the TVA, "to the present sales have continued to increase, and there has been an ever-widening use of electricity. Tupelo has been the subject of much thought and study on the part of legislators, economists and engineers, because performance in Tupelo is taken as illustrative of the practical execution of the power policy and program developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority."

Electric appliances to absorb 350,000 additional kilowatt hours have been sold in Tupelo since the lowered rate went into effect. This additional load would account for a great deal of the increase in power consumption, although the report points out that 28 commercial consumers and 22 residential consumers were added in the five-month period. Many of the electrical appliances, which include refrigerators, ranges and water heaters, were sold through credit advanced by the Electric Home Farm Authority.

Revenue Dollar Analyzed.
The report stresses the financial basis of power distribution in Tupelo. Out of every \$1 of revenue, it is shown, 41 cents was paid to the TVA for wholesale power supply; 12 cents went to other operating expenses; 8 cents went for taxes to be paid to the general city fund in Tupelo; 2 cents went to bond interest and 18 cents was set aside for depreciation, contingencies and new construction. Of the remaining 21 cents of net income, 8 cents is paid to the city as a fair return on its investment and 13 cents is added to surplus.

"It should be noted," the report adds, "that these figures are approximate and tentative, being based upon five months of operation. They may, however, be taken as representative of figures which will be developed for a full accounting period when sufficient time has elapsed."

The average selling price, according to the study, is to be 16 mills per kilowatt hour, of which 12.6 mills represents total cost of distribution exclusive of net income, and 3.4 mills represents net income.

"The electric business in Tupelo is now being operated on a financially sound basis," says the report, "and at the same time is yielding very substantial savings to the consumers of electricity."

FARM ADMINISTRATION ORDERS CREAMERY BUTTER PURCHASES

Officials Assert Move Is Not an Attempt to Stabilize the Market.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Farm Administration today authorized the purchase of "substantial amounts" of creamery butter to be distributed through relief channels. A spokesman of the AAA said the purchase would run into several million pounds.

Farm Administration officials asserted they were not attempting to stabilize the market. Requests for Government action to check the drop in price have flooded the office of A. H. Lusterbach, chief of the dairy division of the AAA, for several days. Among these were appeals from Gov. Schmedeman of Wisconsin and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, said the purchased butter would be removed from trade channels into winter reserve stocks for delivery to relief agencies as rapidly as bids were received and accepted. Davis announced purchase of 2,805,000 pounds of domestic Swiss cheese costing about \$600,000. He explained this purchase was made to help relieve accumulated surplus on the shelves of farm factories.

Actress to Be Deported.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14.—Josefina A. Marquez, Mexican actress, will be deported following the trial of Clarence D. Bricker, movie technician, and his chauffeur, Matias Santoya, on charges of illegally bringing her into the United States. Immigration Inspector Albert del Guercio said yesterday. Bricker and Santoya were indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury. It is charged that they smuggled the actress, known on the Mexican stage as the "White Kitten," across the border at Tijuana.

Censorship on Munitions Testimony

Continued From Page One.

Miranda in his capacity as foreign sales agent for various American aircraft manufacturers at a time when I. J. Miranda had absolutely no connection with the munitions business; all of his efforts up to that time had been dedicated to the sale of American aircraft strictly of a non-military type," the letter said.

Irene du Pont Thinks His Concern Helped Save U. S.
Vice President Irene du Pont of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation, on the stand late yesterday, gave it as his view that his concern "had much to do" with saving the United States from becoming a German colony during the World War, through its assistance to France and England and later to the United States. He denied the war-time profits of his company lay outside the field of patriotism and declared most of them came from sales to the Allies, and said he did not believe the War Department would be as efficient as private industry in furnishing war material in time of necessity.

"This Sombre Picture."
Evidence was introduced that du Pont agents were vitally concerned over legislation for arms embargoes and even with the passage of the resolution which authorized the present munitions investigation.

"The nationalization of munitions industries would be a mistake," Irene asserted. "They cannot be as efficient as private industry."

"How do you know the War Department wouldn't be as efficient as private industry?" asked Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington.

"How do you know they couldn't function and manufacture munitions as well as you have done?" "Experience has shown they can't."

"Then we have this sombre picture," Bone said. "A Government so stupid, so inept, that it could not organize its own technical forces; could not prepare this country for war. Evidently you think the du Ponts kept the United States from being a German province."

"I think we had much to do with it," snapped Irene. "But," he protested, as Bone pursued his questioning, "I'm not trying to run the War Department. You seem to be trying to make me out a concealed ass. I'm simply giving you my views from our experience."

"And a somber situation it is," commented Bone. "A hell of a situation," agreed Irene.

National Defense and Profit.
At another point Irene declared: "If we hadn't shipped powder to France, she would have been defeated and Germany would have conquered England as well. The Kaiser with his world dreams of power wouldn't have stopped there."

"Would we ever have been in any trouble with Germany if we hadn't shipped munitions to the Allies?" Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri asked. "Remember his dream

and the slogan, 'Der Tag,' Irene replied.

"It certainly doesn't weaken our national defense to have half the population in the trenches at \$30 per month, and the other half in the shipyards at \$30 a day," Vandenberg (Rep.) Michigan, said. "Of course, that's absurd," Irene said. "Why don't you pay the soldiers \$30 a day?"

Irene then vigorously objected to Clark's statement that, from a profit standpoint, the duPonts' contribution to the World War was not on a patriotic basis. "Mr. Senator," he said, "I object. Our big profits did not come from this country at all. They came from Europe before we entered the war."

Argument over the efficiency of the War Department as compared with private munitions makers then brought from Senator Vandenberg: "I think all profit should be taken out of war. I think we should move to that end."

"We favor that," Irene replied. "We didn't make any profit off our American business during the war. We made it on foreign contracts. Our taxes were more than we made off Government contracts."

"The only reason your taxes were so high was because your profits were so enormous," Senator Clark remarked.

Reference to "Cooky Pushers."
A reference to "the cooky pushers" in the State Department also was introduced. It was one of a series of communications by du Pont representatives about pending embargo resolutions and the Navy resolution making possible the munitions inquiry. The letter was written by Aiken Simons of the du Pont company to John W. Young, head of Federal Laboratories, munitions dealers, late in December, 1932. It read:

"Regarding the attempts of Mr. Hoover and the cooky pushers in the State Department to effect embargoes on munitions, sent out of the country—I do not believe there is the least occasion for alarm at present. The President and the State Department both lack authority to do anything. Now, and in the spirit that Congress is in, with the large amount of oral business ahead, I feel quite sure that no further authority will be granted."

Sensor Clark had said this apparently referred to a resolution introduced by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, at the request of President Hoover, which would have authorized an embargo on arms shipments. "It was filibustered to death by Senator Bingham of Connecticut," Clark commented.

The du Ponts sat silent during most of a period when Major K. K. V. Casey, officer of the company, testified about this letter and others bearing on proposed legislation.

"Let me say we made no attempt to influence legislation," Casey said. "When these matters came

up we attempted to learn about them to ascertain the attitude of the Government departments. They were really responsible for our continuance in the powder business after the war."

Joint Agencies and Embargo.

Other testimony showed that the du Pont Company had an arrangement with Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., a British concern referred to as I. C. I., whereby the two maintained several "joint" agencies for the sale of military powder. N. E. Bates Jr., was a joint representative of the two concerns in South America. An inquiry from Paraguay about the sale of powder was made to Bates in June, 1934, after the embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay was in effect. Bates' testimony showed, did not quote prices for du Pont munitions but referred the inquiry to Imperial Chemical.

"That action violated the spirit, if not the letter of the embargo," Senator Vandenberg told Pierre du Pont. "I don't think so, Senator," the chairman of the du Pont board replied. "I don't think that the embargo was intended to apply to British products."

"But this was an American citizen, paid by your company," Vandenberg persisted, "and he immediately informed the British company of the query for munitions. Wasn't the embargo intended, so far as was possible, to prevent munitions from reaching the combatants?"

"The episode was an embarrassment resulting from the dual arrangement," Lamont interposed. "But the arrangement was made before the embargo went into effect."

"Thinks Agent Made a Bust."
"He wrote the letter to I. C. I. as a representative of the du Pont company, at least the signature of this and another communication so indicates," Vandenberg said. "That is correct," Irene said. "My brothers go further in defending the action than may be warranted. I think the agent made a bust. If he had been as smart as you, Senator, he wouldn't have made such a mistake."

"Stephen Rausenbush, secretary to the committee, reminded Lamont du Pont that he wrote a letter to President Roosevelt, in June, 1934, in which he set forth sales by the Remington Arms Co. du Pont subsidiary, to Bolivia. The letter said there had been no sales to Paraguay, and 'there had been no other sales for a number of years.' Then, 'in view of Bates' dual capacity,' he said, 'you weren't fully frank with the President, were you?'"

"I think so," Lamont replied. "We couldn't," the whole history of the munitions business in such a short communication."

"But you were trying to give the impression, weren't you, that you weren't interested, and at that time

PLAIN 30 MILES WIDE FLOODED IN CHINA

Yellow River Covers Farms to
Depth of 10 Feet—Many
Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

KAIFENG, HONAN PROVINCE, China, Sept. 14.—The yellow river is spreading death and destruction over its great flat plain.

At flood stage for the second time this month, the river, measuring 30 miles from bank to bank at some places, rolled down through Honan and Southern Hopei Province, and broke the flimsy dikes.

Their lands inundated, thousands of farmers climbed trees for safety or fled to higher ground. Crops that survived the recent drought, during which temperatures reached 140 degrees were laid waste.

Chinese and missionary reports reaching here said many persons drowned, while the waters, now beginning to recede, covered farm lands to a depth of 10 feet.

Houses with all the household goods they contained, farm machinery and domestic animals were swept away.

Seven days ago the river rose to flood stage, but receded. It began rising again Sept. 9 to reach its newest high stage.

The flooded area is part of the larger district inundated in 1933.

More than 100,000,000 Chinese live on the plain across which the Yellow River winds and which according to legend is visited by major floods at 40-year intervals.

The Yellow River has taken millions of lives since 2000 B. C. In the flood of 1887, a million, it was estimated, perished.

The Yellow River, 2600 miles long, flows from Tibet to the Yellow Sea. The stream has built up a bed of silt that lifts it in places above the level of the land through which it flows.

you had an agent who was acting for a British concern." "I still don't see any lack of frankness."

Argentine Officers Start Inquiry Into Buying of Planes.
By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14.—Aroused by unfavorable reflections cast on some Argentine officers by testimony presented in the United States munitions inquiry, a commission to "safeguard the honor and prestige" of the Navy started functioning today.

Headed by Rear Admiral Orlandini, the commission will investigate circumstances under which the Navy acquired airplanes abroad.

UNION FOR FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO NEWSPAPER MERGERS

Printers Propose That News Gathering Be Declared Public Utility "If in Public Interest."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Government investigation of newspaper mergers was asked for today by the International Typographical Union, which proposed that news gathering be declared a public utility "if in the public interest."

A resolution adopted at the annual convention said the trend to consolidate dailies had "caused thousands of newspaper employees to be deprived of employment and created newspaper monopolies through control of communication news services."

It requested the Federal Communications Commission to "investigate this evil," and instructed union delegates to bring the subject up in the forthcoming convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Another resolution pledged the union's moral support to the American News Writers' Guild, composed of editorial workers.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rallies by 14th Ward Republicans and 12th Ward Democrats.

Republican candidates will speak tonight at a meeting of the Fourteenth Ward Republican Club at Tower Grove Hall, Grand boulevard and Junata street.

The Twelfth Ward Democratic Club will meet tonight at the Carondelet Library, 6800 Michigan avenue.

NEW U. S. NOTE ISSUE CLOSED

\$500,000,000 in Maturing Certificates Offered for Exchange.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Treasury announced today that \$500,000,000 of the certificates of indebtedness maturing Sept. 15 had been tendered in exchange for the new two-year 1½ per cent notes, on which the books closed last midnight. Treasury officials said this figure probably would be increased slightly. The maturing certificates amounted to \$524,748,500. Certificates not offered for exchange will be redeemed in cash.

The Treasury balance as of Sept. 12 was \$2,156,576,991, which officials have indicated was approximately one billion dollars higher than necessary.

Church's Sixtieth Anniversary.
The sixtieth anniversary of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Hawk avenue and Gratiot street, will be observed at the church Sunday. A tridium in preparation of the observance opened this morning with solemn high mass. Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock there will be devotions to Our Lady of Sorrows and benediction. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock solemn high mass will be held, and in the afternoon Bishop Winkelmann will conduct the closing exercises of the tridium.

Ex-Policeman Killed by Auto.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 14.—Jack Stallions, former Carrier Mills policeman, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon near Carrier Mills when he was struck by an automobile.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB CALLS FOR 'WAR' ON THE NEW DEAL

G. O. P. Group Charges Administration Repudiates 'Sanctity of Financial Obligations.'

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Union League Club last night adopted a resolution calling on Republicans to prepare for "justifiable war upon the experimentalists and theorists who are fast demonstrating the ineptitude and impracticability of their policies."

The resolution calls the Republican party the "best instrumentality through which to obtain sound and successful government for our country." It accuses the New Deal administration of repudiating the "sanctity of financial obligations" and setting up bureaucracies that "if allowed to continue, can be depended upon to establish a costly, self-perpetuating body destructive to democracy that can never be controlled by the people until disaster has overtaken the country."

The club is a Republican organization.

Hoover's Ex-Aid Refuses Job.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—George Akerson, former secretary to President Hoover, said today he had "respectfully declined" appointment to the Board of Appeals of the Veterans' Administration offered to him last week by President Roosevelt.

Akerson said he had made the decision "reluctantly" to accept a place as executive secretary of the code authority of the paper distributing industry. His offices will be in New York.

LAUER'S, 825 N. 6th

SALE! Regular \$39.50—3 to 4 Room Porcelain Circulator Heaters

43 Inches High
25 Inches Wide
Full 18-Inch
Firepot
Easy Terms

Will heat 3 to 4 large rooms. Beautiful walnut-grained porcelain cabinet. All cast-iron heating unit with duplex grates to burn coal or wood. Will circulate clean, healthful, warm air to all parts of the house. Equipped with humidifier.

Other Circulators From \$17.98 to \$69.50

\$26.95

Weight 300 Lbs.

\$20 All Cast-Iron KITCHEN HEATER

\$11.95

2-hole style, duplex grates and linings. For cooking or heating. Keep your kitchen cozy and warm in any weather.

EASY TERMS

Open Saturday and Monday Nights Till 9 O'Clock

LAUER Furniture Co.
825 N. SIXTH ST.
Just South of Franklin

SOME LUCKY WOMAN... IT MAY BE YOU

will win **\$1,000** EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE!

FOR A SHORT, SIMPLE LETTER ON...
"Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin."

Enter Now!

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

CAMAY, the Soap of Beautiful Women, is one of the most popular beauty soaps in America. Thousands of women use it. It's such a pure, creamy-white, delicate soap. It lathers so generously. It keeps the feminine skin so smooth and lovely.

And to get 2,000,000 more women to try Camay, Procter & Gamble, the makers of Camay, planned this Prize Contest.

Think what it would mean, to win \$1,000 a year—every year—all your life long! That's just the first prize. 554 other big cash prizes—each to be paid to some woman like yourself! See the list at the right.

Consider This—
\$1,000 a Year!

How much happiness it could bring you! A whole new wardrobe of clothes! A chance

to indulge your hobby! A grand vacation! Read the rules. Then try Camay. Before you've used it very long you'll discover how gentle Camay is on your skin.

Next, write 100 words or less on why you prefer Camay to any other soap. Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or 3 copies drawn by yourself. Then mail it—don't delay another day! No entry blank required.

Simple and Sincere
Letters Are Wanted

You don't have to be an expert writer to win this contest. A brief, clear statement is better than a complicated literary effort. Simple, sincere, easy-to-write letters are sure to win the prizes.

As you use Camay you'll notice how gently it cleanses, how soft and fresh it leaves your skin. Even if you don't win a money prize—the improvement in your complexion will be a worthwhile reward. For Camay is almost sure to benefit your skin as it has done for thousands of women who use it.

100 EXTRA PRIZES
FOR QUICK ACTION

If your entry is received between September 15 and September 30, 1934, it may be awarded a special prize of \$10 to be given for each of the 100 best letters received from women during this period. Winning one of these prizes will not in any way affect your opportunity for winning one of the 554 regular contest prizes.

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE
(Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Company and the United Central Life Insurance Company.)
\$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE
Or \$10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

2nd PRIZE \$1,000 cash in one payment
3rd PRIZE \$750 cash in one payment
4th PRIZE \$250 cash in one payment
50 PRIZES OF \$100 each, cash in one payment
500 PRIZES OF \$10 each, cash in one payment

Dreams Come True! JUST READ THESE EASY RULES—SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS!

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the United Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4 The first Prize of \$1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. If the winner elects, a lump sum of \$10,000

cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of \$1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the United Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are one-time cash payments.

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, Woman's Home Companion; Hildegard Fillmore, Beauty Editor, McCall's Magazine; Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, Good Housekeeping Magazine. The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to the contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, P. O. Box 699, Cincinnati, Ohio. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes. Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

LISTEN IN

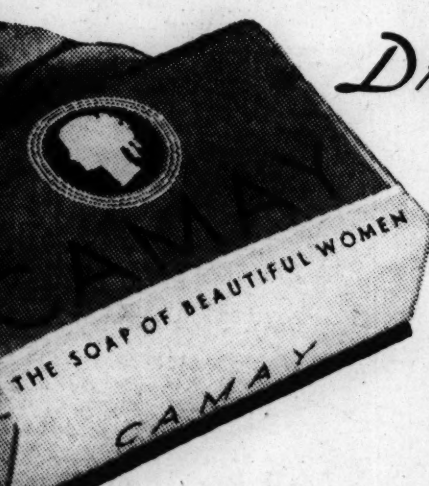
"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, Camay's sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 3:45 p. m., C.S.T., on KSD and a N.B.C. Network.



"My Skin Never Looked Better"

Surely you can write a letter as simply and directly as this one, received from a woman in Connecticut several weeks before the Contest began: "The slightest breeze chaps my face and hands, for my skin is very tender. But the delicate oils in Camay certainly have corrected this tendency. After using Camay, my skin has a fresh, soft quality that no other soap seems to give. My skin has never looked better."

This letter may give you a hint on how to write your Contest entry.



CAMAY... THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



STIX, BAER & FULLER



42ND

Have Lunch
in Our
Sixth Floor
Restaurants

ANNIVERSARY
SALE

Look for the
Blue and Yellow
Signs Throughout
the Store

THERE'S NO SALE LIKE THE ANNIVERSARY
—AND NO ANNIVERSARY LIKE THE 42nd—
NEW FEATURES ARRIVE, MAKING A GRAND
CLIMAX FOR SATURDAY!



HURRY!

Gloves

The Popular
Washable
Fabric Kinds

Imagine! 3600 Pairs of a
Nationally Known Brand

1800 Pairs. Regularly \$1.00
1800 Pairs. Regularly \$1.25

Because the price is
so low, we agreed not to
mention the name, but
the label in every pair
speaks for itself! Slip-
on style in novelty ef-
fects. Black, brown and
new Fall colors.

59^c

(Street Floor.)

New Salon Footwear

at an Astonishingly
Low Price!

\$5.95

Regularly \$7.50



Varied styles for every
occasion; for sports, after-
noon or street wear. Black
and brown suede . . . black
and brown gabardine cloth,
kid and crushed grain
leather for sports wear.

(Second Floor.)

Handbags... Underpriced

One of the Most Popular Anniver-
sary Features! Pick Yours Now!

LEATHERS: Calfskin,
Alligator, Genuine Seal,
French Antelope, Nov-
elty Grains.
STYLES: Evening Bags,
Underarms, Backstraps,
Handles, Zippers, Vanit-
ies.
COLORS: Black,
Brown, Green and Red.

\$2.35
With
Initals

(Street Floor.)



Saturday's
Your Lucky
Day. Here's
Exciting News
That Is
Certain to
Thrill You!

Tomorrow's
Anniversary
Treat

Celebrate!

You'll Want to ... When
You See These Lovely

CORINNE
HOSIERY

Sheer Chiffon, Silk From Top to Toe!

66^c

3 prs for
\$1.90

Regularly 85c Pair!

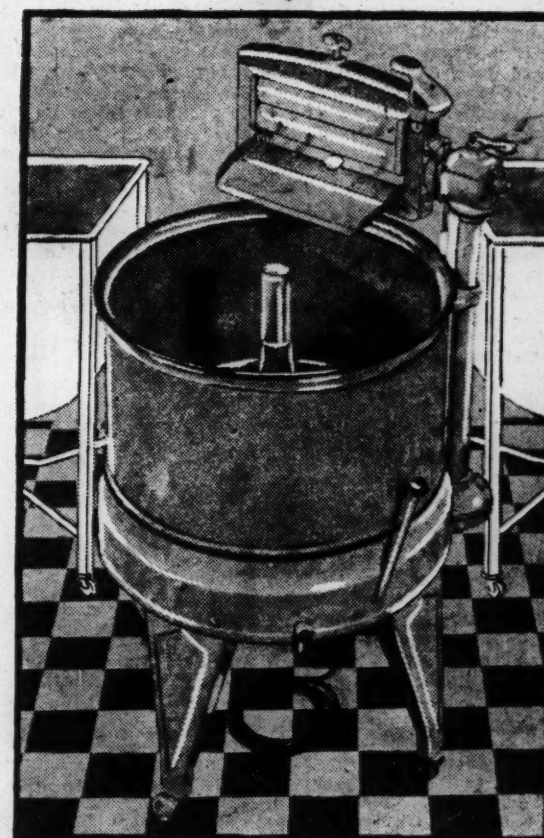
Crowds . . . happy crowds . . . that's
what you'll see when you come to choose
these delightful Hose Saturday. And who
could resist selecting enough pairs for months
to come . . . when sheer Chiffon like these are
priced so low? Every pair full-fashioned of
pure silk, with French heels and picot-edge
silk tops.

NEW COLORS:

Brisk Echo Tea Leaf Finesse
Darby Smoke

(Hosiery and Thrift Avenue.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.



New Models! Just Arrived!

A.M.C. Washer

Get Yours Saturday—Complete With Two
Drain Tubs at This Astonishingly Low Price

\$34.98

Made to Sell for \$54.50

Just 50 lucky families will be able to profit by
this Anniversary Sale feature and give their laun-
dries a real treat by purchasing this complete and
efficient Washer at an almost unheard-of low
price. Well made, with quiet-running 1/4 horse-
power motor . . . efficient agitator . . . balloon
winger rolls . . . safety release winger.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

No Down Payment

(Small Carrying Charge)

(Fifth Floor.)

BIG NEWS IN SMALL PRINT!

On the Street Floor

Glittering Rhinestone Bracelets . . . 94c
Guaranteed Alarm Clocks . . . 69c
\$3 New Haven Wrist Watches . . . \$1.84
Rhinestone Jewelry . . . 39c
Delicious Salted Assorted Nuts . . 2 lbs. 75c
5c Fountain Checks . . . 25 for \$1
Men's Rayon and Lisle Socks . . . 19c

On the Second Floor

Printed and Dotted Smocks . . . \$1.59
Wide Assortment of Brassieres . . . 49c
Cannon Brth Towels, 22x44 . . . 4 for \$1
29c Printed Cotton Crops, yard . . 22c
Reducing Girdles and Corsets . . \$1.29

On the Fourth Floor

Boys' Cotton 1/2 Golf Hose . . . 27c

On the Fifth Floor

\$4.79 Steel Utility Cabinet . . . \$3.39
Smart Metal Lamps . . . 49c
50c Brooms, five-sewed . . . 38c
Watke's Family Soap . . 72-bar case, \$3.09

On the Sixth Floor

39c Figured Grenadine, yard . . . 19c
85c Holland Window Shades . . . 57c

On the Seventh Floor

\$12.95 Simmons Coil Springs . . . \$9.95

LABOR IN MEXICO AGAINST FORCING STRIKE MEDIATION

Union Head Says Compulsory Arbitration by Government Is First Step Toward Fascism.

CONFERENCE TAKES UP SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Employers, Workers and Federal Spokesmen Discuss Adequate Industrial Insurance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, D. F.—Social insurance, obligatory arbitration of all strikes and protection of agricultural laborers were discussed by Mexico's first Congress of Industrial Law, which ended its sessions here recently.

Delegates included representatives of employers, representatives of labor unions and spokesmen for the Government. Attorney-General Emilio Portes Gil, former President of Mexico, and Juan de Dios Borjquez, head of the Federal Labor Department, presided.

Although President Abelardo Rodriguez sent a message expressing satisfaction over the spirit "of cordiality with which labor and employers' representatives took up the points in each problem," the discussions were far from quiet. Charges were made by employers' representatives that the congress was being transformed into a politico-economic assembly contrary to the original technical aims of the gathering. Vicente Lombardo Toledano, labor leader, was accused of distorting the aims of the congress. Toledano is head of the General Confederation of Workers and Peasants, probably the largest organization of labor in Mexico.

Dispute Over Arbitration. One of the greatest points of divergence between Government and labor representatives was the discussion on obligatory arbitration of strikes affecting public works and the public peace, proposed by Attorney-General Portes Gil. Toledano attacked the proposal, alleging that under the cover of this type of obligatory arbitration, numerous strikes would be declared illegal. He also opposed the centering of arbitration power in the hands of the Government as the "first step toward Mexican Fascism." He asserted abolishing of private property rights was the only way to remedy social and economic evils.

One of the most important problems taken up was the need for ample social insurance. Labor delegates said that in this respect Mexico is one of the most backward countries in the world, and definitely behind several Latin-American countries which already have social insurance laws. The proposal to include tuberculosis contracted by miners and other diseases which might be the result of certain types of work and working conditions into accident insurance provisions, provoked heated discussion. Labor delegates said that in 1925 52 per cent of deaths among miners were caused by tuberculosis. The insurance measure was proposed by the Miners' Union. Employers' representatives proposed that the matter first be placed in the hands of a special commission for study. Proposals by Francisco Zamora, Nicaraguan journalist and sociologist who has lived in Mexico for many years, that the social insurance law affording ample labor protection be administered by a governmental institute, were accepted by the labor delegates.

For Effective Civil Service.

Reorganization of the Federal arbitration boards also was taken up. Government, labor and employers' delegates agreeing on the need of assuring legitimate representation of conflicting classes on the boards.

Effective civil service provisions to safeguard Government employees and make it unnecessary for them to "adjust" themselves to each incoming regime, were proposed by Attorney-General Portes Gil, who said that in case such measures were approved, however, it would be imperative to weed out enemies of the Government from official positions. The former president also proposed protective measures for peasant and domestic classes. He advanced the idea that safeguarding of workers from accidents, and the insurance of industrial labor, should be borne by employers, since such responsibilities would be too heavy a burden on the Government.

Other problems taken up included labor protection from lockouts, labor intervention in certifying acts profits by each enterprise, and the appointment of Government delegates in labor disputes.

A permanent commission of the congress was established, consisting of seven members from each group.

MISTRIAL IN VAN HOOSE

MURDER; JUROR'S WIFE ILL

Prosecution of B. L. Harmon at Lamar, Mo., Set Over to Later Term.

LAMAR, Mo., Sept. 14.—The unexpected illness of a juror's wife brought about a mistrial yesterday in the trial of L. B. Harmon on a charge of being one of the slayers of B. L. Van Hoose, Carthage capitalist, who was shot at his home last March 3, when he resisted a gang of robbers.

Juror Ray Brooks, a farmer, was informed that his wife was dying. Prosecutor Ray Watson suggested the jury be permitted to decide on Harmon's guilt or innocence but Roy Coyne of Joplin, defense attorney, protested and Judge C. A. Hendricks declared a mistrial. The case was set over to a later term of the Barton County Court. At the request of Coyne, Judge Hendricks ruled Harmon could be admitted to bail but fixed the amount at \$25,000 which Harmon was unable to furnish immediately.

Have You Read Today's Want Ads?

- ◆ In recording the changing daily needs throughout Greater St. Louis
- ◆ Post-Dispatch want ads present many opportunities—in which services and money may be invested with profit.
- ◆ They point the way to DO something—to awaken men's enthusiasm. They arouse ambitions. They become the salesmen of man's bigger, more efficient self. They help men to make plans and to make good plans make good.

Your Opportunity May Appear
in Today's Post-Dispatch Wants

STIX, BAER & FULLER

ANNIVERSARY SALE



Fur-Trimmed
Cloth Coats

An Anniversary
Scoop at \$37

Fine Furs including Squirrel, Beaver, Persian Lamb and Foxes, trim these all-wool, interlined coats. Black, Brown, Gray, Rust. Sizes for Misses and Women. (Coat Department—Third Floor.)



Fur-Trimmed
Wool Suits

More
Arrived
to Sell at \$28

Winter Suits of rough bark wools with French Beaver trim; warmly interlined. 3/4 or full length. Brown, red, green or tweed mixtures. Sizes 12 to 42. (Suit Department—Third Floor.)



A Treat for
Saturday—
Dresses of

Cereal Crepe

Just Arrived . . . All Copies
of Dresses Selling for
Much More Than

\$9.35

Hurry to Get Your Share!

Fine fabrics, fine styling and fine workmanship "flock together" to make these dresses outstanding at this low price—even in the Anniversary Sale. The Trimmings, too, are the kind you ordinarily find on very expensive dresses—Corduroy, Mink, Galyak, Stretched Satin, Cord. Black, Brown, Green, Rust. Misses' sizes. (Dress Department—Third Floor.)



Novelty Weave
Sport Dresses

A Skyscraper of
the Anniversary
Celebration, at \$4.85

1 and 2 pc. styles of angora wool, novelty weaves and wool crepes in checks, stripes and plain colors or combinations. Fall shades in sizes 12 to 20. (Sport Shop—Third Fl.)



Silk Slips
Charming Lace-
Trimmed Models

\$1.59

Regularly \$1.98

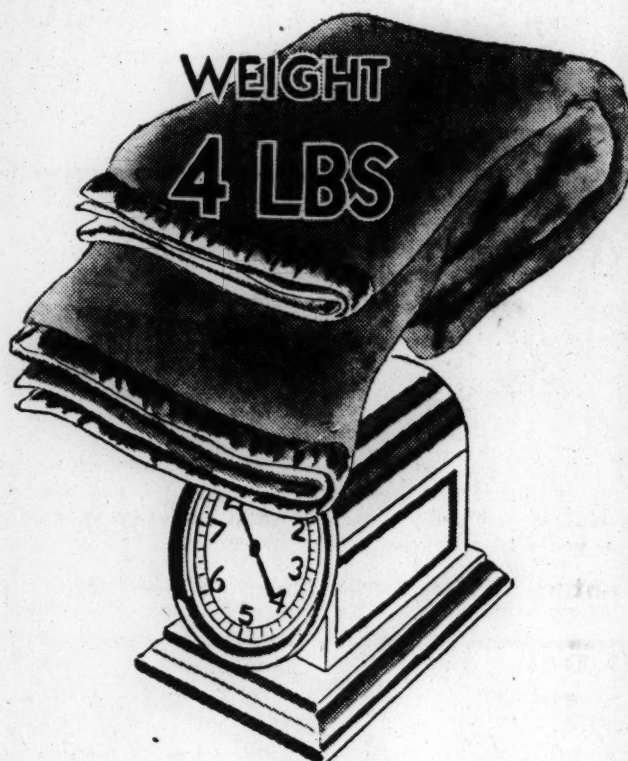
Popular bias-cut and straight-top styles of lustrous satin and crepe de chine—with gorgeous lace trims. New Silk Slips . . . \$1.19 (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.) Phone Orders Filled.



New Rayon
Combination
The 3-In-One
Garment You'll Like

\$1.19

Vest, bandeau and pantie . . . all in one piece . . . of satin-stripe rayon. It has cup-shaped bandeau, flare-leg panties and adjustable shoulder straps. \$2.50 Satin-Stripe Rayon Gowns, \$1.75 (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.) Phone Orders Filled.



Plain-Color Lamb's Wool Blankets

Large 72x84-In. Size. \$5.99
On Cold Nights to Come
—You'll Thank Us for
Offering Them So Low!

Regularly \$10.95

Snuggle under soft, comfy Blankets like these . . . and you'll have no fear of cold, wintry nights. These are made of pure lamb's wool . . . bound with lovely silk satin. Colors include rose, blue, peach, green, orchid and gold.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Wondersoft Kotex



Sanitary Belts

Aimee softy-woven Belts in small, medium and large sizes. Flesh shade . . . 33c

Terry Wash Cloths

Soft, absorbent Wash Cloths of Terry cloth with colored borders . . . 6 for 25c

Velveteen Hangers

Cotton Velveteen Hangers, in a ribbon-tied package. Choice of 6 for 36c

An Anniversary Highlight at

4 Boxes for

61c

New form-fitting Sanitary Napkins packed in a box. Fill your needs now for months to come.

Kleinert's Shields. Gem Shields Regular and crescent shapes; flesh and white. Reg. 45c. Pair . . . 29c

Coats' Thread. Silk-cord Thread in 300-yard spools. Black or white. Limit of 1 dozen. DOZEN . . . 87c

Ironing Board Sets

Regularly 75c. Heavy, unburnable Pad with Cover to match. Complete for . . . 49c

(Notions—Street Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Save on Toiletries



Gold-Plated Toilet Sets

Three-piece Toilet Sets of 22-karat gold plate. Enamel, bakelite grounds or precious stones \$10

\$2.25 S. B. F. Mineral Oil

\$1.39

Lifebuoy Health Soap

10 Brs. 56c

Camay Toilet Soap

12 for 49c

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues

2 for 26c



\$3.45 Make-Up Sets

Charles of the Ritz Sets consisting of articles for a complete skin treatment, now \$1

\$4.15 Coty Perfume

Dainty flacons of Perfumes in L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, and Emeralds \$2.95

Trejur Combination

Large box of Dusting Powder, Talcum and a box of 6 cakes of fine Soap. All for . . . 69c

Hand-Cut Bottles

Attractive hand-cut and polished Perfume Bottles in many styles and color combinations 89c

Perfume in Baccarat Flacons

\$1.98

Loose-Powder Compacts

59c

Chipse Soap Chips

3 boxes 42c

Chromium Plated Toilet Sets

\$1.98

(Street Floor.)

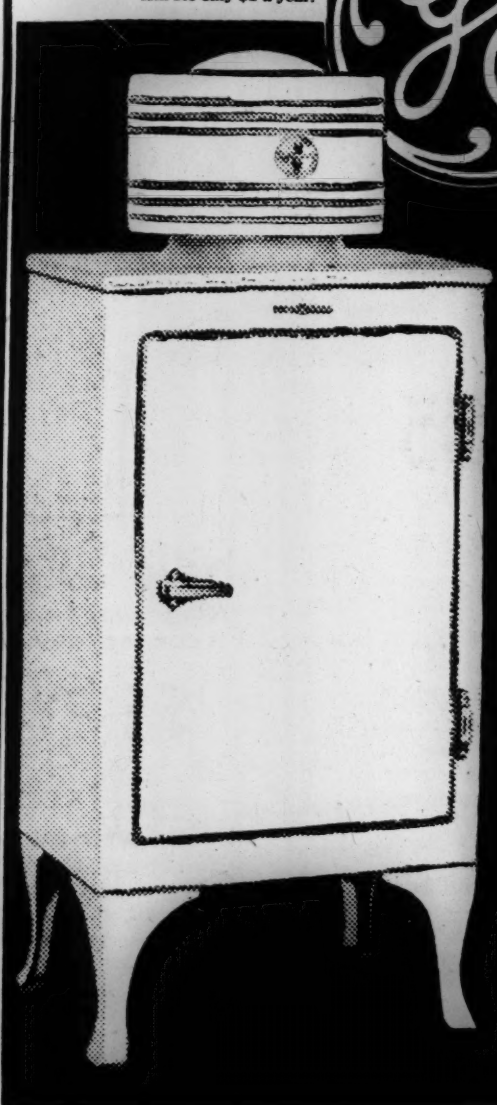
42ND STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

Flash! GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerators

At a New Low
Price for the 42nd
Anniversary Sale

MODEL X-5B

5 YEARS
Protection
Against failure of the
Monitor-top mechanism
for only \$1 a year.



1934 MODELS

(Floor Samples)

\$159.50

(Regularly \$194.00)

What a buy! Floor samples of current 1934 models at a sensationally low price for the 42nd Anniversary Sale. The ideal Refrigerator for the average size family. Don't miss this opportunity—make the GE Shop on the fifth floor your first stop Saturday.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 1—5 cu. ft. storage space. | 6—Heavy insulation. |
| 2—40 ice cubes (4½ lbs.) | 7—Semi-Automatic Temperature Control. |
| 3—Monitor-top sealed in mechanism. | 8—White stain-resistant porcelain interior. |
| 4—All-Steel Cabinet. | 9—Glyptal-baked enamel exterior. |
| 5—Stainless Steel Cooling Unit. | 10—Telexite Strips on all openings. |

\$6.50 Down—\$6 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

(Fifth Floor.)

Showroom Stock of Chesterfield, Inc. (New York)



Just 150 Fine Upholstered Living-Room Pieces in Authentic Period Designs... the Type Usually Found Only in the Most Exclusive Decorators' Shops. Priced in the Anniversary Sale at Savings That Average

40%

Comfortable Barrel Chairs—
Big Pillow-Back Chairs—
Deep-Seated Wing Chairs—
Your Choice at One Low Price!

\$49.75

Handsome Chairs with fine imported coverings... richly carved frames... designed and made by master craftsmen... the kind you'll be proud to have in your living room... the type of Chair that is sought by home-makers of unlimited means, and is ordinarily found only in the most exclusive shop... brought to you in the Anniversary Sale at a price you would regularly pay for ordinary chairs.

10% Down Payment... Balance Monthly (Plus Small Carrying Charge)

(Seventh Floor.)

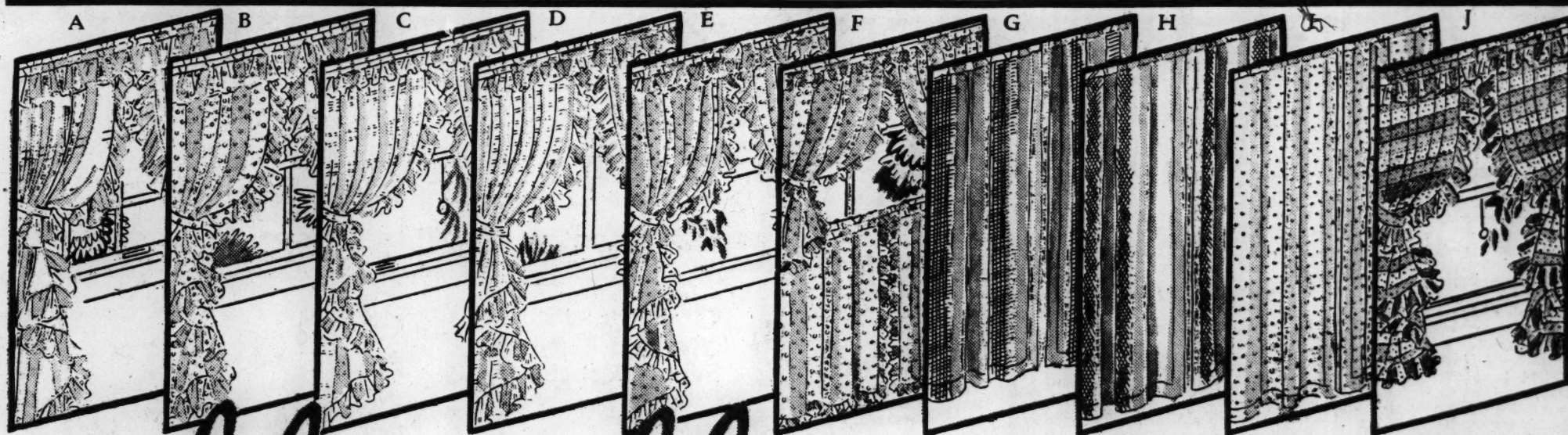


Individually Designed
Period Davenport

Mostly One of
Each Kind—
Take Your
Pick at...
\$99.50

Come, feel the satiny lustrous coverings, sink down into the deep luxurious down-filled cushions of the big comfortable Couches and marvel that all this is yours for less than \$100.

(Seventh Floor.)



a blue ribbon
TO THE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

For These Prize-Winning Bargains
... Outstanding Even in the Anniversary Sale, When You Expect Super Quality at Lowest Prices!

Smart, best-selling styles... types for every room in the house... just when you'll be needing fresh new Curtains for Fall. Every pair brand-new, just out of the boxes... made to our own rigid specifications... every pair an amazing value at this low Anniversary Sale price.

A—Extra-Wide
Ruffled Curtains

Full 44 inches wide and 2½ yards long, of sheer plain marquisette; in Priscilla style with wide 6-inch-out ruffles. Complete with tie-backs, pair... \$1

B—Dotted Ruffled
Curtains

Fine quality cushion dot grenadine, ecru and ivory. Priscilla style with ruffled tie-backs; size 36 in. x 2½ yards, pair... \$1

C—Figured Ruffled
Curtains

Priscilla style; ecru or ivory grenadine with smart self-tone designs; made with full wide ruffles and tie-backs; size 36½ x 2½ yards, pair... \$1

D—Novelty Ruffled
Curtains

Good quality ivory grenadine with figured designs; in a choice of rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, peach; Priscilla style, 36-inch by 2½ yards, pair... \$1

E—Dotted Pastel
Curtains

Priscilla style in rose, green, blue, gold, peach, with white dots, wide full ruffles, and tie-backs; size 36 in. x 2½ yards, pair... \$1

F—Colorful Dotted
Cottage Sets

Ivory dotted grenadine with colored baby ruffles in green, blue, gold, peach, rose on the upper pair... the bottom pair smartly tailored, set... \$1

G—Open Mesh
Tailored Curtains

Smartly tailored Curtains in ecru novelty weaves open mesh, made with wide front and bottom hems. The tops are headed all ready to hang; 36 in. x 2½ yards, pair... \$1

H—Marquisette
Tailored Curtains

Sheer marquisette in rich ecru or ivory shades, beautifully tailored with wide front and bottom hems; extra wide... 44 in. x 2½ yards, pair... \$1

I—Pin-Dot
Grenadine Curtains

Tailored Curtains of tiny pin-dotted ivory or ecru grenadine that launders so beautifully. Wide hems, size 34 in. x 2½ yards, pair... \$1

Choice of 12
Smart Styles

J—Gay Striped
Bathroom Curtains

Tiny white pin dots on colorful rainbow striped grenadine; in Priscilla style; 33 inches wide 1½ yards long, just right for the bathroom, pair... \$1

K—Dainty Pastel
Bathroom Curtains

Priscilla style with full ruffles and tie-backs in soft toned pastel dotted grenadine; 36 in. x 1½ yards... to fit the usual bathroom window, pair... \$1

L—Novelty
Kitchen Curtains

Colorful figured designs on ivory grenadine make smart curtains for the modern kitchen; Priscilla style, size 36 in. x 2½ yards, pair... \$1

\$64.75

Is the Anniversary Sale
Price for 9x12 Room-Size

**Amcostan
AMERICAN
ORIENTALS**

Regular Price, \$84.50

Save almost \$20 in the Anniversary Sale on these gorgeous reproductions. Orientals made by the Karastan Rug Mills, noted everywhere for their fine reproductions of priceless Orientals.

\$7 First Payment

(Balance monthly—plus small carrying charge)

(Sixth Floor.)

NRA PLANNER FAVORS PRODUCTION INCREASE

Head of Research Division
Says Mechanism to Stimulate
Output Is Ready.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Boosting production to create more jobs is regarded as NRA's "big work" by Leon Henderson, economist, who has submitted his resignation to Hugh S. Johnson last a conflict in views cause embarrassment at recovery headquarters. Johnson refused to accept Henderson's resignation.

Henderson, who heads the NRA research and planning division, supported the plea of the American Federation of Labor for a national production program. But he rejected the idea of a new central agency for the job.

"If we exercised the mandates in NIRA we could carry out all the purposes the federation wants," Henderson said. "A well-conceived program could be carried out through the mechanism already set up—the code structure. We don't need another agency or much tinkering with the basic act."

"The powers are in the law—to promote the fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacities of industry and to avoid undue restriction of production."

In sharp contrast with Johnson's view that with code making over, code administration was the chief job, Henderson said:

"The big work to my mind is taking this tremendous organization and carrying out the purposes of the act."

Henderson said codes had increased labor's share of the national purchasing power.

"If it was possible to increase labor's share of purchasing power, it should be possible to stimulate the amount of income being transferred," he added.

"We now have declining production levels and increasing price levels. The way to create purchasing power is to produce more goods."

ILLINOIS LABOR FEDERATION PRAISES THE ADMINISTRATION

Comments the "Ingenuity and Far Sightedness" of "Our Beloved Leader."

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 14.—The Illinois Federation of Labor yesterday adopted a resolution commending the labor policies of the Roosevelt administration and asserting that the "ingenuity and far sightedness" of the President were restoring confidence to the nation.

Referring to the President as "our beloved leader," the delegates praised NRA and especially section 7-A.

A resolution calling for an expansion of currency and greater inflation was thrown out by the resolutions committee. An attempt to put the convention on record as opposing the State sales tax failed when a motion to that effect was unfavorably reported.

The convention condemned violence in labor disputes and denounced dual labor organizations. James B. Connors of Chicago, a vice-president of the State Federation, charged that through strife such as that between the United Mine Workers and their rivals, the Progressive Miners, the employers sought to undermine the Federation.

Company unions and "isolated" organizations, such as the Council of the Unemployed, were denounced.

The convention expressed its opposition to Congressman-at-Large Walter Neabitt, after a bitter attack on the legislator by John D. Hood, United Mine Worker from Springfield.

The convention denounced "labor rackets" and warned local unions to resist any attempted invasions by racketeers.

Lightning Kills Man as He Washes.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA, Sept. 14.—William Howard Leeper, 21 years old, was killed by lightning yesterday as he washed his hands in a bathroom.

Adtakers Trained to Assist You

If you desire help in the wording of your want ad, do not hesitate to call on a Post-Dispatch adtaker to assist you. These trained adtakers are familiar with the wording of the various classes of want ads and can tell you how to word yours to express effectively and economically just what you want to say.

Call MAIN 1-1-1
—ask for an
adtaker

\$2.98 AND \$3.98 QUALITIES—54 INCH BOTANY WOOLENS

A remarkable group of woollens from one of the country's leading woolen mills. The name Botany is your guarantee of quality. Medium and heavy weights for skirts, dresses, suits and coats. 8 and 10 yard lengths . . . will be cut to your requirements. Early selection is advised.

\$1.44
Yard

New Autumn SILKS

Home-sewers, be sure to see this marvelous group . . . included are Fall's most popular materials for fashionable frocks and blouses.

Creme Back Satin in Rich Raven Black
Canton Crepe in Black and Dress Shades
Prints in Stripes, Plaids, Conventional Designs
Panne Satin in Dainty Pastel Shades

54c

2000 YARDS 25c AND 29c GRADES WASH FABRICS

INVADER PRINTS in wide array of Fall patterns and colorings . . . COTTON TWEEDS in smart patterns . . . GING-HAMS in plaids and checks. All Guaranteed Fast Colors

17c



GORGEOUS FINE WOOL FELTS

\$1.37
300 of Them
at This Price
Saturday Only

A most exceptional group, even for the Anniversary . . . TRICORNES . . . TURBANS . . . TOQUES . . . BRIMS . . . of course, the ultra smart BERETS . . . trimmed with quills, feathers, veils, novelty ornaments and ribbons. In the wanted colors: brown, navy, wine, rust, green and black. Misses' and women's head sizes—22 to 24.

Girls' \$12.95
**SAMPLE
COATS**
\$7.85

Just 97 of Them

These are the original samples of high-grade Coats—bringing a wide range of smart, youthful styles, mostly one of a kind. Tailored types as well as fur-trimmed styles—lined and interlined. Sizes 7 to 16 years in the group. We suggest you plan an early selection.

\$3.50 and \$3.75
**KABO
Corseting
Garments**
\$2.59

Semi-step-in GIR-
DLES of two-way
stretch elastic. Back
lacing CORSETS of
tearose brocade, semi-
elastic top. L o n g
CORSETALS with
swami top; well boned
back. Good range of
sizes in the group.

**Silk Pongee
COOLIE
COATS**
78c

Beautiful Silk Pongee
Coolie Coats for dressing
robes or pajama coats—
45 and 48 inches long;
subject to slight mis-
prints. Limited quantity.

**79c and \$1.00
Wash Frocks**
52c

In the new checks,
stripes, dots and print
patterns; all fast color;
variety of styles. Also
hooverettes; regular and
extra sizes in the group.

Large Double Part Wool BLANKETS

Soft, warm Blankets—
of cotton with not less
than 5% wool—woven
in many different col-
ored plaids—sateen bound—70 x 80
inches. Irregulars of \$3.98 grade.

\$2.49
Pr.

59c Japanese Cloths
52x52 inches—made of fine cot-
ton crepe, elaborately printed
in beautiful patterns—choice
of five designs—all fast color.

37c

\$3.98 Rayon Damask BEDSPREADS

Unusually good-look-
ing, heavy weight
rayon mixed Damask
Spreads . . . woven in
all over jacquard pattern; scalloped
ends; choose from rose, blue, gold,
green, peach and orchid. For twin
or three-quarter size beds.

**12 1/2c Part Linen Crash
Toweling . . . 10 Yards**
Bleached—fast colored bor-
ders; very absorbent; all in 10-
yard lengths.

\$2.00

84c

Women's Style Pants and

Pants are tuck stitch-
ed; elastic top and
snugly knitted cuffs
knees. Vests have
built-up shoulders; sizes
only; small, medium and
large sizes.
**Child's Tucked
Vests and
Pants**
In pink color with rayon
—pants have elastic waist
fitted knitted cuffs. Vests
built-up shoulders; sizes
medium and large sizes.

10c

10c

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.

PRESENTS MANY PHENOMENAL NEW VALUES FOR

42ND ANNIVERSARY

A NEW ANNIVERSARY THRILL!

WOOLEN DRESSES

\$3.84

The Popular
Plaids and
Solid Colors . . .



Angorettes and novelty
weaves in tailored and
sports styles . . . wool em-
broidered, contrasting colors,
wooden buttons, pockets
add much to their smart-
ness. Of course, the newest
shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

**VELVET
DRESSES**
\$9.56

Hostess styles with long
or short sleeves; ankle-
length skirts. Bead trims
and rhinestone bucklets.
Black and popular colors.
Sizes 14 to 44.

**Juniors'
Smart Frocks**
\$4.79

Crepes and wools in shirt-
waist, tailored or dressier
types; newest Fall colors
with contrasting trims.
Sizes 11 to 15.

89c FALL BAGS

Simulated Leather
in Rough Grains
or Patent Leather . . .

55c

You'll marvel at this collection of Bags—they have all the smart style details seen in the higher priced leather Bags—pouch or flat underarm styles in small or large shapes. Nicely lined and fitted. Choose them in the wanted colors as well as black.

**89c TO \$1.25 FABRIC
GLOVES**

**Double Woven
Fancy Slip-Ons . . . 59c**

These are samples and odd lots of importer's bet-
ter Gloves; there's a variety of styles; choice of
black, brown or tan shades. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. You'll
choose several pair at this price.



**\$1.98 PURE DYE SATIN
LINGERIE**
\$1.19
Chemise, Dance Sets, Step-ins,
Lace Trimmed or Embroidered
Exquisite undies in the popular
bias models. Chemise with V or
straight bodice . . . dance sets and
panties are trimmed with hand-
some laces . . . all in a gorgeous
tearose shade. Misses' and wom-
en's regular sizes.



Children's Sets
\$4.88
Regular \$6.95 to
\$8.95 Grades, Three
Marvelous Groups . . .

A sensational purchase just arrived in time for the
Anniversary. Included are IMPORTED SUEDE
SETS in sizes 1 to 3 years . . . TWO AND THREE
PIECE NOVELTY WOOL SNOW SUITS in sizes
2 to 6 years. The wanted colors in the group. Suit-
able for boy or girl. Come early.



SENSATIONAL VALUES
VERY SLIGHTLY REGULAR

Women's 6 and STYLISH

Variety of Smart Style
Materials for Street,
Sport or Dress Costume . . .

These Shoes were made of America's
manufacturers of high-grade—offered at
dynamically low price because very slight
that can hardly be detected will not impair their
see them, we know you'll find a pair. All sizes
in the lot. Also lightweight arch Shoes.

Children's \$98

Combination
Lasts . . . Treaded
Leather Soles . . .

Black or brown elk Oxfords with tips—patent
leather Oxfords and strap slippers—pushed grain
Oxfords with kitten tongues—black, brown, elk,
patent leather, smoked elk and sizes 8 1/2 to
12—B, C and D widths.

Boys' Oxfords

Black leather—blue-
cher style; Goodyear
welt; leather soles—
leather or rubber
heals; sizes 12 to 13
—1 to 6—C and D
widths.



**60-In. Lace Blouse
PANEL**

Reg. \$2.98 Quality
2 1/2 Yards Long

\$1.34
Each

Extra heavy yarn panels in
popular ruff weave—plain
deep effects—tailored style
deep hemmed bottoms—
rich beige tint. Can be used
to a window. Early selection
advised for this Anniversary
value.

Silk crepe BLOUSE
stripes and solid
crepe or flann
black, brown, na
also checks. Co
style SWEATER
Fall shades.

MANY OTHER RARE VALUES NOT MENTIONED—FOLLOW

**Women's Single
Pants and Ties**

Pants are tuck stitched; elastic top and snugly knitted cuffs. Vests have built-up shoulders; small, medium and large sizes. **10c**

Child's Tuck
In pink color with rayon—pants have elastic waist fitting knitted cuff. Vests built-up shoulders; small, medium and large sizes. **10c**

**\$6.95 Damask
DRAPERIES**

Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed Sicilian Damask, self brocaded—choice of red or green. Each side 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long; sateen lined; pinch-pleated crinolines tops. **\$3.94**

88c Drapery Damask, Yd.
Rayon and cotton mixed; self-brocaded effects; reversible; sunfast and tubfast; choose from red, rust, green and gold colors. **44c**

**Men's 29c Fancy
Broadcloth Track
Pants and Shirts**

PANTS are in fancy patterns and stripes; full cut; side tie or elastic sides; set-in front with three buttons; sizes 30 to 44. **19c**

SHIRTS are in the panel-side, rib-knit style; form fitting; long length; slight irregulars.

**Extraordinary Sale of 800
Girls' Plaid
DRESSES**

of *Anderson Gingham*
\$1.95

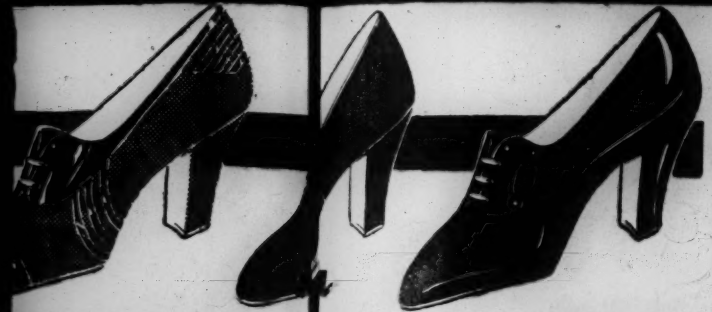
Mothers will buy for an entire season at this marvelously low price—Six charming styles for school or dress wear—All of Anderson gingham, famed for their wonderful wearing and laundering qualities—In the most attractive plaid patterns—and plaids are bigger than ever this year—Guaranteed fast color—Sizes 7 to 12. Of course there are 800, but at this price they're bound to go in a hurry, so select as early as possible.



Also at
\$1.95 are
fine-count
striped
broadcloth
Dresses.

Miller Downstairs Store

NEW VALUE FOR SATURDAY IN THE GREAT.....

WESARY SALESENSATIONAL VALUES SATURDAY
VERY SLIGHTLY REGULARS OF**Women's \$6 and \$8
STYLE SHOES**Variety of Smart Styles
Materials for Street,
Sport or Dress Costume**\$3.33**

These Shoes were made of America's foremost manufacturers of high-grade—offered at this extraordinarily low price because of very slight imperfections that can hardly be detected and not impair the wear. Come, see them, we know you'll find a pair. All sizes and widths in the lot. Also lightweight Arch Shoes.

Children's \$98 SHOESCombination
Lasts... Treaded
Leather Soles....

Black or brown elk Oxfords with patent leather Oxfords and strap slippers with kitten tongues—black, brown, tan, white, and red. Sizes 12 to 15. B, C and D widths.

Boys' Oxfords

Black leather—blue, white, and brown. Sizes 12 to 15. B, C and D widths.

Misses' Sizes 12½



High in Style...
High in Quality...
Extra Low in Price

**COATS
\$20**

Just imagine selecting stunning Cloth Coats with huge collars of FITCH... SKUNK... CROSS FOX... KIT FOX... CHINESE BADGER... FRENCH BEAVER... MAR-MINK... MANCHURIAN WOLF** for only \$20. Developed in the fashionable woollens, with the very smartest neckline and sleeve details—some have cunning little muffs—juniors', misses' and women's sizes 11 to 44, also larger women's sizes 46½ to 52½.

Grand Selection
Fur-Trimmed
COATS
\$12.95

Plenty of the popular black with black or contrasting fur trims, also the fashionable greens and browns. All show the latest details in collars and sleeves—developed in fine quality woollens—beautifully silk lined. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

**BOYS' SUITS**

Three-Piece Styles
In New Fall Patterns **\$4.74**

Blue chevrons, tweeds, new checks and suiting patterns; of a quality that will stand the hard wear boys give their clothes. Coats are smartly tailored in the pinch-back style with patch pockets. Sizes from 6 to 16.

Boys' Broadcloth
S-H-I-R-T-S
55c

Regularly 79c; choose from white, solid colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½. Also button-on blouses, sizes 5 to 9.

**\$3.49 Sheep-Lined
Leatherette Coats \$2.79**
Boys' Athletic Shirts
and Shorts, each, **21c**

**BIG NEWS for MEN
Who Wear Better Grade
SHIRTS**

PERFECT BELNORDS
\$1.95 to \$2.50 Quality



\$1

SIZES
14 to 17

All Wanted
Sleeve
Lengths

Every Shirt is perfect—made of short lengths of the finer qualities of broadcloth—if there had been enough of any pattern to make a full run of sizes you would have had to pay from \$1.95 to \$2.50—hence this extraordinary low price. All tailored to the rigid Belnord standard—full shrunk—collar-attached style with soft or semi-soft collars. Scores of smart patterns in light and dark shades. You'll buy for an entire season at this saving.

Added Feature—2400 Slight Irregulars
of \$2.50 and \$2.95 Tailored Shirts

Wide array of finely woven materials in new Fall fancy patterns... also plain blues and white. Collar-attached style with pointed or tab collars. All tailored to fit. Sizes up to 18 in the lot. **\$1**

9x12 AXMINSTERS

\$24.75 Quality Seamless

Just 50 homemakers can share in this saving—All in serviceable effects on colorful mottled grounds—closely woven—all wool pile insuring long wear. **\$17.38**

9x12 Rug Cushions
Heavy jute—¼-inch thick—
bound edges—mothproof... **\$2.49**

**POMERENE DENOUNCES
DOLLAR DEVALUATION**

Ohio Democrat Declares
Changing of Gold Content
Is Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Former Senator Allen Pomerene charged last night that President Roosevelt's action in reducing the gold content of the dollar was unconstitutional and a drag on business recovery.

Pomerene, an Ohio Democrat who was one of the special prosecutors in the Teapot Dome trials, and was head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at the close of the Hoover administration, spoke before the Ohio Valley division of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. His speech was his first public utterance on the New Deal. The action of the President in reducing the gold content of the dollar as authorized by Congress, Pomerene charged, constituted public seizure of private property. He declared it permitted borrowers to pay back less than they received.

To "trifle with this measure of value," he went on, inevitably must disturb "the agricultural, industrial, financial, labor and other activities of our country."

"Money is property," he said. "Contracts are property. The right to labor and to do business is property. There are an abundance of court decisions to support these statements. And the Federal Constitution expressly provides that private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation."

Never before, he said, has a stable currency been so urgently needed.

"Keep it stable, and in my humble judgment business will revive. Destroy faith in our bonds, obligations and contracts which we have made or will hereafter make, and we unsettle all business activities, and particularly is this so when the authorities at Washington say, while we have made a change we reserve the right to make further changes."

THIRSTY WORKERS SUSPECTED
IN LIQUOR LOSS IN RUSSIA

Trainmen Report Bottles Were
Broken, but Newspaper Does
Some Figuring.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 14.—More than \$100,000 worth of wine and liquor were lost by breakage on Soviet Union dining cars in the first six months of the year, according to reports by trainmen. But Pravda, official newspaper of the Communist party, did some figuring and suggested that the amount of liquor lost corresponded suspiciously closely to the consuming power of the train crews.

Breakage was especially noticeable on the Trans-Siberian express. One bump which the restaurant car sustained in a coupling operation at Irkutsk cost the Government 40 bottles of beer, five quarts of vodka, five bottles of cordials, five more of red wine and one container of brandy.

The conductor, engineer and head waiter all signed the report. But it failed to persuade Pravda that the tiresome 12-day trip from Moscow to Vladivostok had not moved the trainmen to relieve the monotony by an occasional nip at government expense.

More Auto Licenses in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 14.—The number of automobile licenses issued in Illinois during the first eight months of 1934 was 1,200,038, an increase of 5585 over the figure for the corresponding period last year. The number of licensed chauffeurs showed an increase of 6121. The number of trucks registered so far this year totaled 169,138, a decline of 4996. License revenues totaled \$16,891,231, an increase of \$1,068,968 over collections at this time last year.

Jimmy Doolittle

He'll never enter an
air race again—un-
less...

Lazaro Cardenas

Poverty forced him to
leave school at 11. He
became President of
Mexico at 39.

Georgia Engelhard

Skyscrapers made her
dizzy... so she be-
came a champion
mountain climber.

Learn more about these un-
usual personalities in the
first of a series of interest-
ing

**SKETCHES
FROM
LIFE**

which will be published each
week in the Sunday
Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Sunday

60-In. Lace Blouses...

PANED Skirts...
Reg. \$2.88 Quality
2½ Yards Long

\$1.34
Each

Extra heavy yarn panels in popular ruff-weave—plain colored effects—tailored style—deep hemmed bottoms—rich beige tint. Can be used to a window. Early selection advised for this Anniversary.

Silk crepe BLOUSES in plaids, stripes and solid colors. Wool crepe or flannel SKIRTS in black, brown, navy and green; also checks. Coat or slipover style SWEATERS in newest Fall shades.

\$1.57
For Misses and Women

NTIONED... FOLLOW THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS

FARM LEADERS FAVOR CORN-HOG CONTROL

Continuation of AAA Program
Is Approved at Kansas City
Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—The Farm Administration had the assurance today of farm leaders that the agricultural middle and Southwest favor the continuance of a program to control corn and hog production.

A group of about 300 corn-hog farmers, extension agents and county farm agents from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas adopted a resolution at a regional meeting here yesterday calling on the Government to continue the program. The resolution was made subject to the approval of farmers who are to be polled in a referendum in October. It was felt, however, the resolution expressed the sentiments of most of the farmers, leaders said.

The leaders recommended several changes in the program carried out this year, the most important of which was that benefits paid on hogs be decreased from \$5 to \$3 a head and those on corn be increased from 30 to 40 cents a bushel.

Against Corn Alone.
The resolution disapproved the AAA suggestion that the control program be confined to corn alone. A similar stand was taken by farm leaders meeting at Indianapolis.

In recommending a decrease in hog benefits and an increase in those for corn the resolution placed emphasis on corn reduction. The resolution also asked that farmers be permitted to raise 80 to 85 per cent of their hog base, established on the basis of 1932-33 production, instead of 75 per cent as last year, and that they be allowed to raise their corn base from 75 to 90 per cent.

It also recommended that sorghums be included in the 1935 contracts on the same basis as corn, subject to a referendum of producers of grain sorghums for grain. **For Long-Time Contract.**
Other recommendations included: "That unrestricted purchases of feeder pigs by contract signers from contract signers be permitted."

"That the 1935 corn-hog contract be designed to constitute as far as possible a transition from the 1934 corn-hog contract to a general long-time contract to begin in 1936."

"That county allotment committees be granted liberal discretionary powers in handling details of the program so long as their decisions are in keeping with the spirit and intent of the production adjustment plan."

For Broader Tax Base.
"That the base for the processing tax be broadened to include other commodities in proportion to the benefits accruing to them from the

production adjustment program. "That the plan used for warehousing corn on the farm be continued and the same principle be extended to other grain crops." There was some opposition to the corn control feature. J. H. Mercer, secretary of the Kansas Live-stock Association, predicted Kansas farmers would not be pleased with the program suggested at the meeting.

"Let the farmers raise all they want to in 1935, fill the bins again and then consider controlling the following year's production."

Declares This Is Result of World War; Stresses Value of National Pride.

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 14.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho said yesterday that without national pride "civilization would crumble and perish."

His address opened a celebration commemorating the founding, in 1834 of Fort Boise.

"We have heard much in recent years about internationalism, about wiping out national lines, and discouraging or destroying national pride—about the common aim of all people," he said.

"No one more desires peace and friendship with all nations than the people of this country. But a people not devoted to their own country would be as unfit for peace as they would be for war, and would as surely invite the contempt of other nations as they in time would encompass the ruin of their own."

"As a result of the war, the world is now afflicted with every form of ism which the ingenuity of the human brain can conceive. "Economic distress fertilizes the soil for the snares which audacious men scatter with ruthless hand. We can afford to take a leaf from the book of the pioneer. Nothing is finer than the fidelity of the pioneer to the great underlying principles of constitutional government. We can do no better than emulate his example."

SAYS DELAY IN FINANCING IS HOLDING UP RUSSIAN TRADE
Ex-Senator Brookhart, Adviser to AAA, Confers With Amtorg Officials.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Delay by the Federal Export-Import Bank in financing United States private business firms and farmers is holding up millions of dollars' worth of exports to Soviet Russia, Smith W. Brookhart, former United States Senator from Iowa and special presidential adviser on the AAA, said last night.

Brookhart conferred with officials of the Amtorg Trading Corporation yesterday in regard to financing by private business firms of their own exports to Russia. Loans by the Export-Import Bank are necessary for private business to extend long term credits to the Soviet, Brookhart said. Amtorg will not close orders until it is assured of time to pay for the goods, he asserted.

STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

FOOD SPECIALS

Featured Saturday in the Anniversary Sale!



Hand-Packed Tomatoes

Hand-packed cans of ripe Red Tomatoes of excellent quality. No. 2 Cans.

Doz. . . \$1



No. 2 Cans Westwood Corn

Fill your pantry now while you can save so decidedly. Delicious quality. No. 2 Cans.

Doz. . \$1.19



Belle of Belgium Early June Peas

You'll like the taste of these tender Peas. No. 300 size cans. Anniversary special.

Doz. . \$1.25



4-Pound Jars of Pure Preserves

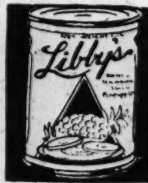
Choice of 6 flavors: cherry, peach, raspberry, pineapple, apricot and strawberry. Pure fruit and sugar, each. . . 55c



Triple A Tomato Juice

You'll want it for breakfast each morning. Pure juice of ripe, red tomatoes. No. 1.

Doz. . 65c



Libby's Sliced Pineapple

Large, center slices of ripe Pineapple. About 8 slices to a can. No. 2 Cans.

2 for 39c

Other Canned Goods Specials

No. 2 Cans Smithfield Pitted Cherries, dozen. . . \$1.19
No. 1 Tall Can Libby's Yellow Cling Peaches. . . 2 for 25c
No. 1 Can Libby's California Spinach. . . 3 Cans 29c
½ Size Can White Star Tuna Fish. . . 2 Cans 27c
(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.
Shipping Charges Extra Outside of Our Regular Delivery Zone

Save on Men's Selz Fall Oxfords



Buy Two Pairs
and Save Double

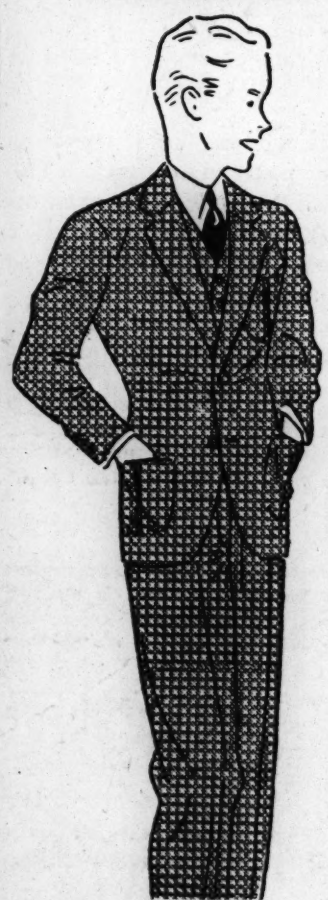
\$4.80

Regularly \$6

When you see them, you'll need no further urging to buy two pairs. They're the newest Fall styles; in black or brown calfskin and black kid. Medium and narrow toes. All sizes.

(Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)

Anniversary Surprise! Royston-Hi Suits



With Two Trousers
They Should Sell
Out Saturday at

\$15.99

Regularly \$22.50

Every youth in St. Louis should know the style supremacy and high quality of our exclusive Royston-Hi 2-trouser Suits, and here's YOUR opportunity to buy yours at a big saving!

Newest Fall Models
Free-Swing Backs
Sport Backs
Single Breasted
Double Breasted
Some With New
Zipper-Front Trousers

Sizes 16 to 22

(Student Style Corner—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Radium Silk PAJAMAS



Now You Can Enjoy
Luxury and
Practice Thrift!

\$2.95

Regularly \$3.95

So rich in color, so luxurious to touch, they might have been made for a king! They're tailored in coat style; smart lapel collars and piped edges add the final touch of perfection. Sizes A, B, C and D. (Men's Store—Street Fl.)

Manhattan
Shirts and Shorts

39c Each

Sale . . . Men's
New Fall Ties
39c

Thrifty men are filling their tie racks from this remarkable group. Fabrics and patterns for every preference are here.

(Men's Store & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$1.00 Hickok Belts. . . 49c

50c Garters. . . 25c

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.



1200 Boys' All-Wool Royston Jr. Melton Jackets

Sure to Be a Sell-
Out at This Price
—Be Here Early.

\$2.94

Regularly \$3.98

It's going to be a season for Melton Jackets, and the chance to buy Roystons at this sale price is your signal to act. All in navy blue . . . handy zipper fronts and turn-down collars. Sizes 6 to 20. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500. Boy Scout Lodge, Fourth Floor, Skipper Thompson in Charge.

Incredible!

Remove the Penell and the Holes Disappear Like Magic

TWO-TROUSER FALL 3-PLY TWIST SUITS

Stand the Most Astonishing
Hard Wear . . . Shown for the
First Time Saturday . . . and
Priced for Extreme Savings!

It took us four months to develop and secure these marvelous Suits to sell at this price. Manufacturers said they *could not* produce them to sell for so low a figure, but we insisted. Now, the Suits are here to be shown the first time Saturday! The fabrics are wrinkleproof as well as holeproof; and the linings are guaranteed for the life of the Suits.

Special Group of Oxford Gray Worsted Suits included at \$25

Royston Two-Trouser Suits
Sale-Priced Only Once a Year! Now Only

Kuppenheimer
Fall Suits
Newest 1934-35 models handcrafted of exclusive "tempered" wools. Included are the noted Champion \$39.95 Worsteds . . .

\$31

New Fall Topcoats Are Sale Priced at \$20.75
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Winners of
**BARE
RUTH'S**
ALL-AMERICA
TEAM
COMPETITION
Will Be
Announced
in the
Sports Section of the
POST-DISPATCH
NEXT SUNDAY

[illegible]

Schools and Colleges

Evening Classes CITY COLLEGE

Of Law and Finance Continental Life Bldg.
3615 Olive Street Send for Free Catalogue Phone JEfferson 9126

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Evening Classes

Register Sept. 17 to 29. Classes Begin Oct. 1

ACCOUNTING ADVERTISING AERONAUTICS ARCHITECTURE ART BOTANY BUSINESS CHEMISTRY DRAFTING ECONOMICS EDUCATION ENGINEERING ENGLISH GEOGRAPHY HISTORY INTERIOR DECORATION LANGUAGES LITERATURE MATHEMATICS MUSIC NURSING PHILOSOPHY PHYSICS POLITICAL SCIENCE PSYCHOLOGY PUBLIC SPEAKING REAL ESTATE SALESMANSHIP SOCIOLOGY SOCIAL WORK ZOOLOGY

SEND FOR CATALOGUE TODAY
CABany 2382 Station 12

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

CITY PAYS OUT \$1,484,000 TO MEET MATURING BONDS

Comptroller's Office Still Expects \$2,452,900 Sinking Fund Deficiency Next Year.

The Comptroller's office today sent a check for \$1,484,000 of sinking fund money to the city's New York fiscal agents to meet bonds maturing Oct. 1.

There is set aside in the fund \$2,623,517 for bond interest for the remainder of the fiscal year, ending next April. Bonds which will mature from November to April amount to \$2,241,000, but there is available for them only \$1,516,000, a deficiency of \$725,000. From May to November next year an additional \$1,687,000 in bonds will mature, which retirement funds have not been provided, and in the same period the city will need \$1,466,000 for interest on bonds.

The deficiency will be somewhat offset by receipts of delinquent taxes in the meantime. Current taxes in the next fiscal year, making up at least partly for the deficiency, will not be received in large volume until December. On the basis of these figures, the Comptroller's office stands on its estimate of a \$2,452,900 deficiency in the sinking fund next year.

E. ST. LOUIS GETS HOLC AWARD

Certificate Presented for Completing the Most Loans in State.

A certificate of award for completing the largest number of loans in Illinois during August was presented to the East St. Louis district of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation last night at a dinner at the Broadview Hotel.

M. L. Harris, manager of the East St. Louis district, received the award from Henry G. Zander Jr., state manager of the HOLC.

GRAINS REACH NEW TOP PRICES IN SEPTEMBER

Farm Products as Group Generally Higher Despite Some Offsets — Cotton Advance Retarded.

EGGS AND POULTRY STILL FAIRLY STRONG

Butter Markets Slump on News of Improved Feed and Pasture Conditions — Fruits Unchanged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON.—Farm products as a group tended to higher prices during the first 10 days of September, although some of the staple commodities were declining, according to the Bureau of Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Grains were market leaders, reaching some new top prices for the year, and foreign grain markets also reflected the strong influence of the prevailing grain shortage. Cotton lost its upward trend on prospects of slightly better crop output and because of the mill workers' strike. Cattle and hogs also lost part of recent sharp price gains, the supply having increased, but sheep and lambs held values well. Wool markets were quiet. Hides advanced further.

Eggs and poultry continued fairly strong features showing further irregular price advances. Butter markets slumped rather sharply, owing mainly to much better pasture and feed conditions. In the fruit and vegetable markets there were not many important price changes.

Grain Markets Advance.

Spring wheat led the early September advance in domestic markets, with the bread grain up about 4½ cents and durum 6½ cents per bushel higher. These advances placed both durum and bread wheat on an import basis and fairly large quantities of Canadian durum were reported shipped to Duluth and Minneapolis. Winter wheat markets gained three-quarters of a cent per bushel, with an active demand for more limited supplies. Rye markets strengthened with an excellent demand prevailing for the relatively light supply. Possibility of further importations of foreign rye tended to check price gains. Cash corn markets were barely steady, up 1 to 2 cents at Chicago, with no outstanding features in the situation. Country marketings fell off somewhat, with receipts at the principal terminals totaling 5428 bushels. Current demand was not brisk. Oats markets were independent firm, influenced by prospective short supplies and light current offerings rather than by any increase in demand. Barley markets were also very strong, with a continued urgent inquiry for choice malting barley.

Feed Market Firm.

The feed market strengthened materially during the first week of September, influenced principally by light supplies and a more active demand from feeders and distributors. Prices of most feeds advanced sharply early in the month. The higher prices tended to limit demand and trading became less active. Wheat feeds gained \$1 to \$2 per ton. Linseed meal was up \$2 to \$3, but cottonseed meal was barely steady and supplies became more plentiful with increased crushings of new seed. Gluten feed was firm at the previous advance while hominy feed gained about \$1 per ton. Feed prices averaged about 2 per cent below the year's highest level reached near the middle of last month.

The sharp break of 1½ cents on Eastern markets was a surprise. At the new low level, buying of butter became quite active. Prices of best grades of butter dropped from 28 cents to below 26 cents, during the first 10 days of September. Production figures together with advances of receivers indicate moderate increases in butter manufacture. The cheese market exhibited a slightly easier trend the first 10 days of September. Dealers generally are asking slightly smaller margins over board prices in order to stimulate a larger movement of stocks into trade channels. Consumption is said to be holding up fairly well although not quite as good as most interests would like to see. Processors have not been buying very aggressively during the past few weeks which has resulted in some accumulation of stocks normally going into that industry.

Egg Quality Better.

Receipts of eggs are showing considerable improvement in quality, and the supply of fancy eggs is somewhat larger than a few weeks ago, particularly on white eggs. There is no price weakness on fine white eggs, although the secondary grades of white eggs are showing some accumulation, and the market is slightly irregular. Many dealers are drawing rather heavily upon their storage reserves, as present prices are such as to enable them to make a profit on stock stored early in the season. Fresh egg production, while showing some gain as the result of more favorable weather conditions, still is less than that of a year ago. Wholesale quotations on poultry advanced 1 to 3 cents per pound

835 Buffalo 35 Years Ago, But There Are 20,000 Now

Government Forced to Slaughter Some of Animals Because There Is Not Enough Forage for Them.

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Thirty-five years ago, the Biological Survey estimates, there were only 835 buffalo left on the great plains and it appeared the animals might become extinct, but today there are probably more than 20,000 in national parks and on open range.

In Alaska, northeast of Fairbanks, a large herd is thriving in a wild state. The nucleus of the herd was imported from a private ranch in Montana 10 years ago. In Northern Canada herds taken from Wainwright Park are living and increasing on open range lands.

Buffalo in the national parks now are a problem. The animals congregate in the valleys in winter and

recently. The market on live fowls at Eastern points were especially firm, due to limited supplies and Jewish holidays when heavy live fowls are in particular demand.

Increased numbers of cattle the first week of September brought a sharp break in prices, although prices of strictly choice weightier steers recovered from the slump. Jewish holidays tended to reduce shipper demand. Prime steers brought the month's top of \$10.80. Fat cow prices declined fully 50 cents. All fed heifers sold at relatively higher prices than light steers on the Chicago market.

The hog market had advanced steadily since early August, but recent high prices which attracted increased receipts, a sharp reduction in shipper demand and lower fresh pork prices contributed to the downturn of 25 to 50 cents the first 10 days of the month. The supply of strictly choice lambs has been scarcely equal to trade requirements on the Chicago market, and

prices of fat lambs moved upward. Late bulk of native and range lambs sold at \$6.75 to \$7.00. The bulk of feeder lambs were going at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

Prices of potatoes held about steady the first 10 days of September. New Jersey sacked cobbles ranged 85 cents to \$1.35 per 100-pound sack in city markets. Prices of onions were unsettled and slightly weaker, near the prices of early September, and those of a year ago. Yellow varieties still ranged 75c to \$1 per 50-pound sack in city markets. Eastern sweet potato markets were firm, while Southern stock declined.

Tennessee bushel hampers of nancy hams sold at \$16.125, compared with \$12.50 to \$15.00 the week before and \$15.00 to \$16.00 a year ago. Wisconsin round cabbage brought \$35 to \$38 per ton in St. Louis. Michigan wealthy apples brought \$1.35 per bushel in Cincinnati, while f. o. b. sales ruled \$1.20 at West Michigan points.

AUDITORIUM HOTEL DEBTORS' PETITION PROPERLY FILED

Federal Judge Davis Sets Oct. 5 for Hearing on Reorganization Proposal.

The debtors' petition of the trustees of the Auditorium Hotel, Eighteenth and Pine streets, proposing reorganization, was approved by Federal Judge Davis yesterday as having been filed properly.

Judge Davis set Oct. 5 for hearing of the petition and continued the trustees in charge of the property. The petition stated interest has been in default since Aug. 1, 1932, on \$370,000 of 6 per cent bonds outstanding against the property.

\$5,000,000 Rifle Order. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 14.—The Danish Rekyl syndicate, Denmark's huge armament firm, has made a contract with four unnamed foreign powers for the delivery of rifles costing a total of \$5,000,000. Delivery is to be made over a period of between three to four years.

ADVERTISEMENT

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTER, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get PASTER today at Walgreen or any good drug store.

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

Gas Ranges \$4.95

Breakfast Sets, \$4.95

Kitchen Cab't, \$7.95

HEATING STOVES As Low as \$3.95

Studio Couches, \$7.95

Velour Day-Beds, \$4.95

Metal Beds, \$1.95

Fancy Pillows, \$6.95

Pull-Up Chairs, \$3.95

Club Chairs, \$4.95

Bung'l'w Range, \$12.95

Comb'n Ranges, \$14.95

LIVING-ROOM SUITES \$9.75

Trade-Ins As Low as \$19.75

3-Piece Bedroom Suites Trade-Ins at \$19.75

Trade-Ins at \$19.75

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive 618-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

Act Now! Take Advantage of This Amazing CASH BONUS OFFER ON EVERY PURCHASE MADE IN SEPTEMBER

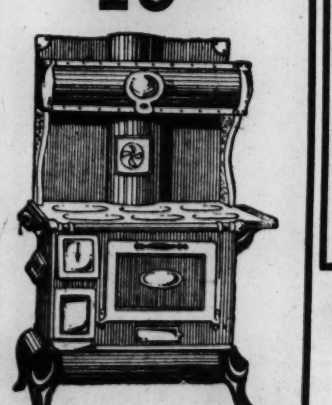
Here Is the Plan:

Here's a chance to get back. IN CASH, 10% of all payments made before December 20 on furniture purchased in September! On December 20, 1934, we will redeem FOR CASH profit-sharing certificates issued for 10% of your down payment, as well as 10% of all weekly or monthly payments made up to December 20, if all payments have been made promptly. Take advantage of our low September prices—and get a cash refund just before Christmas! Think how you can use cash then... but you must act now... in September.

FREE One Ton of Coal With Every Circulator at \$24.95 and up

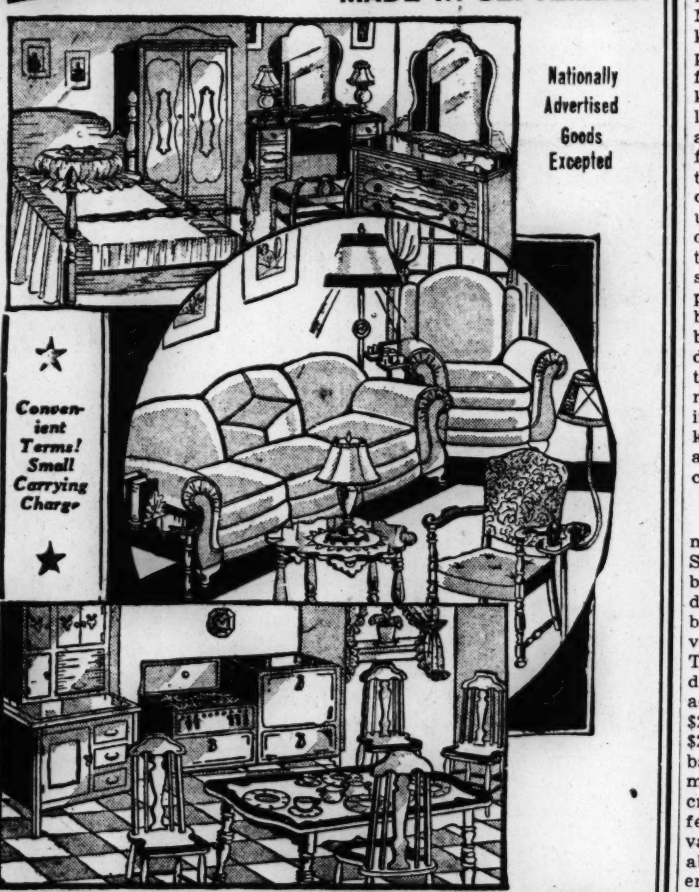


Walnut Porcelain Circulator \$19.85



COAL RANGE \$19.95

Fine Coal Range, serves the double purpose of heating your kitchen as well as being an excellent baker. See this for a real value. Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.



3-Room \$295 Outfit

9-Piece Bedroom Outfit Sold Separately at \$98.00

This bedroom group consists of a graceful bed, large chest of drawers and choice of Venetian mirrored vanity or dresser. Included also are coil spring, mattress, vanity bench, pair boudoir lamps and bed lamp.

15-Piece Living Room Sold Separately at \$98.50

Included are a 2-piece bed-davenport suite, and occasional chair, end table, table lamp and shade, occasional table, floor lamp and shade, pair book ends, lounge lamp and smoker, 2 fancy pillows.

35-Piece Kitchen Outfit Sold Separately at \$98.50

5-piece breakfast set; console gas range, floor covering, kitchen cabinet, electric waffle iron, 26-piece silver set. Everything included in ivory and green finish and your kitchen will be charming. Sold separately.

Studio Couch Group \$19.75

Includes Twin Bed Inner Spring Studio Couch, Occasional Chair, End Table and Lamp.

Special Modern Maid Electric Washer And 2 Tubs \$33.95

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY 1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Winners of BABE RUTH'S ALL-AMERICA Team Competition

WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE SPORTS SECTION OF THE POST-DISPATCH NEXT SUNDAY

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DAILY MAGAZINE

THE NEW HANDBAGS WITH HANDLES

CHAPTER TWO OF "WIFE IN CUSTODY"

A New Serial by Beatrice Lubitz

AN ARTICLE ON ETIQUETTE :: FEATURES AND COMICS

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934.

PAGES 1-6F.

Today

Unpleasant News.

Too Many Undertakers.

One Bear Went Crazy.

No 4-Day Week Yet.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

NEWS of the strike is unpleasant. You read about a Rhode Island mill town like a shambles after all night fighting, store fronts bashed in, bullet holes in buildings. You see photographs with soldiers behind barbed wire entanglements, strikers fighting in a quiet New England graveyard, and "state rounds up Communists."

The number of active Communists must be greatly in excess of the alleged 26,000 enrolled Communist members.

Gov. Green, of Rhode Island, tells newspaper men "President Roosevelt personally called me up and I had a long and satisfactory talk with him."

The Governor says President Roosevelt will rush troops to Rhode Island if the Governor and his state militia are unable to handle the strike situation.

This recalls the old days, when Grover Cleveland was asked to send troops to Chicago, did so, and ended the strike there.

You knew there were too many lawyers always; too many musicians, since mechanical music for movies came in; too many brokers, since Government ordained reform; even too many little pigs, so that Government had to kill many of them.

But did you know that there are too many undertakers? Bert A. Waters, of Jersey City, a "mortician" or "undertaker," to most of us, tells the undertakers, gathered in Atlantic City, that for every person that dies in New Jersey, 12 undertakers are trying to "get the business."

There are too many licensed embalmers also, and New Jersey undertakers want the Government to cut down the number. It must be easy to know that there are always 12 undertakers waiting to get you.

In the German municipal zoo at Breslau a big bear that had lived with its mate for eight years apparently was made insane by the constant noise of radio recently installed close to its cage. Every day the radio blaring made the bear more nervous. Finally, foolishly and unjustly, the bear "mercilessly roared and killed its mate."

The crisis came at the end of a long political broadcasting campaign, during which the poor bear heard many speeches by Hitler and other Nazi geniuses.

The International Typographical union in Chicago, through 400 delegates that represent 75,000 of the most intelligent, well-informed men in the country, have voted down a suggestion to establish the four-day week for printers. Under present conditions, the four-day week might be a little short.

But judging by present tendencies, the future may see the old command, "six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work" changed to ONE day shalt thou labor and do all thy work, with rest on the other six days.

China's Kuomintang party, active patriots in the dinosaur empire, wants China to forget about the League of Nations and take "active military steps to drive Japanese from Manchukuo." Kuomintang should send for their best fighter, Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, now in America.

Yesterday he met several well-known Americans, on the invitation of his friend, K. C. LA, a Chinese gentleman of New York who deals in rare metals.

Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, as Commander-in-Chief of the Nineteenth Route army of the Republic of China defending Shanghai, is said to have held back the Japanese for more than 30 days, with only 30,000 Chinese soldiers against 60,000 Japanese. When Japan sent more soldiers, Gen. Tsai Ting-kai still had them in check, in spite of airplanes overhead, and the guns of more than 50 Japanese warships.

The Chinese General told American friends "the Japanese think themselves the greatest fighters in the world and believe that they have the greatest fleet in the world, but some nation, before long, will teach them that they are mistaken."

Tall, thin, very dark, speaking not a word of English, Gen. Tsai Ting-kai would be exactly your idea of an Asiatic conqueror.

Capt. Joseph Patterson, who ought to know, says that he is a real fighter, no fooling.

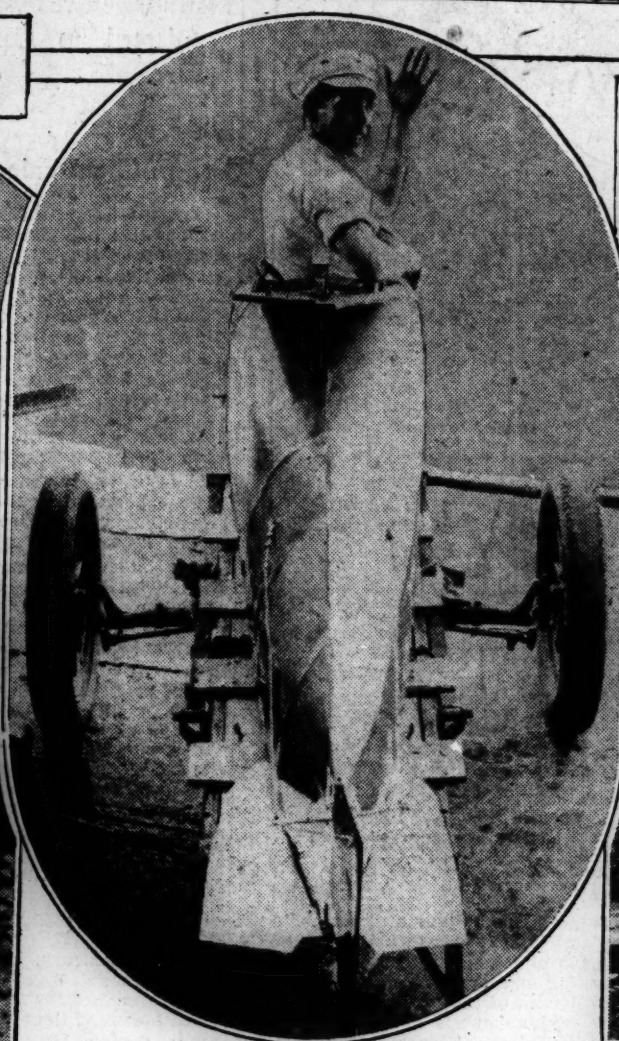
Another scientific discovery, more important if it stands the test of experiment, is disclosed to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of Cancer Research Laboratories. The cancer in men and animals pro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ON THE STRIKE FRONT

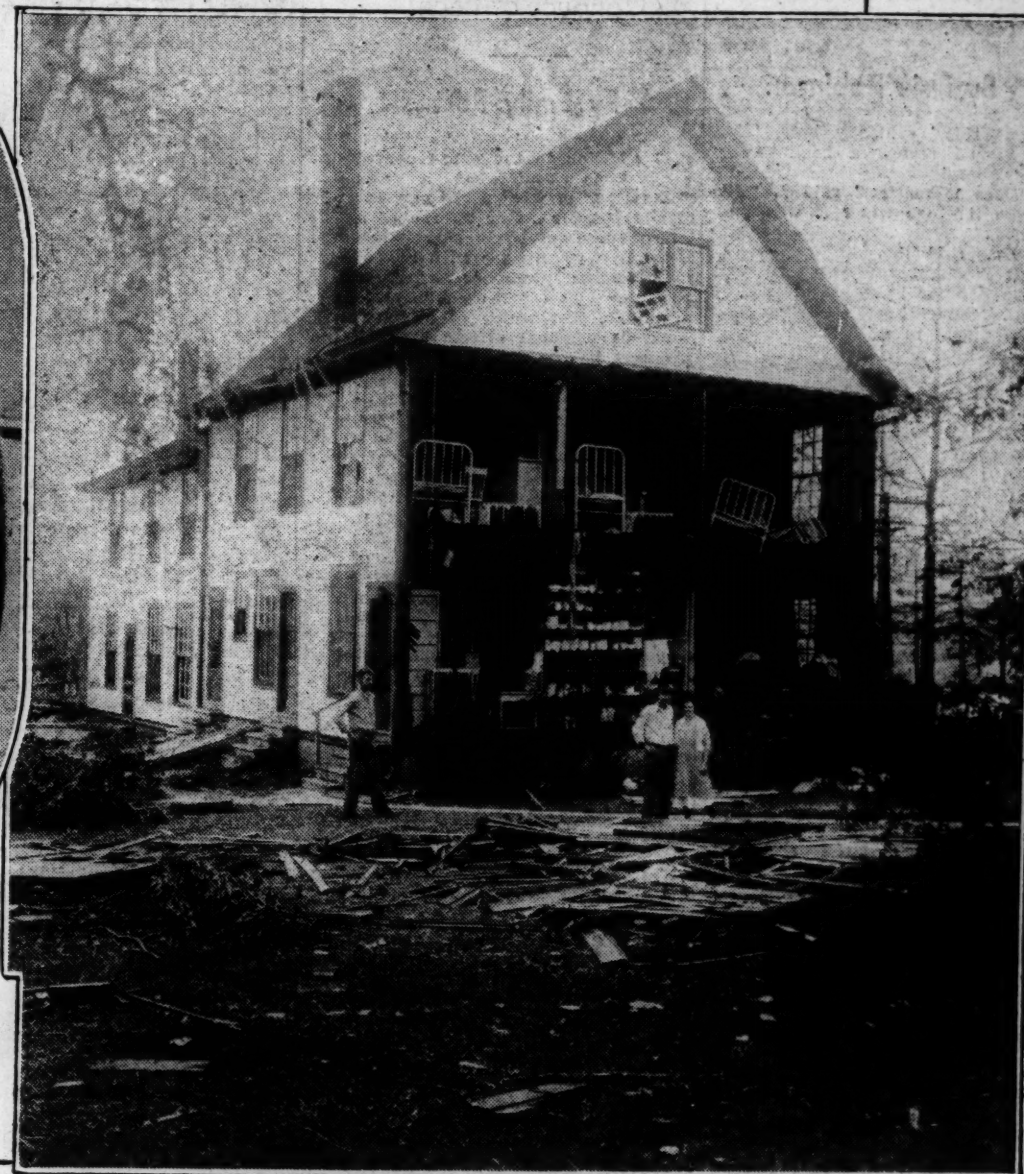


A Rhode Island National Guardsman, injured in a battle between textile workers and troopers at Saylesville, receives first aid.



SMALLEST SUB
Barney Connat of Chicago and his 10-foot underwater boat as it arrived at the Chicago River for a trial plunge.

STORM VICTIM



A twister at Frankfort, Ind., removed the wall of this house, but considerably refrained from breaking the dishes in the cupboard on the first floor.

ATTENTION FOR THE DEAD



Students at Christian Brothers' College on Clayton road standing in formation Thursday as three hearses bearing the bodies of James A. Kirn, his wife and their nine-year-old son, three of six victims of a motorboat accident near St. Charles last Sunday, passed the school. Another son, Edward Kirn, is a student at C. B. C.

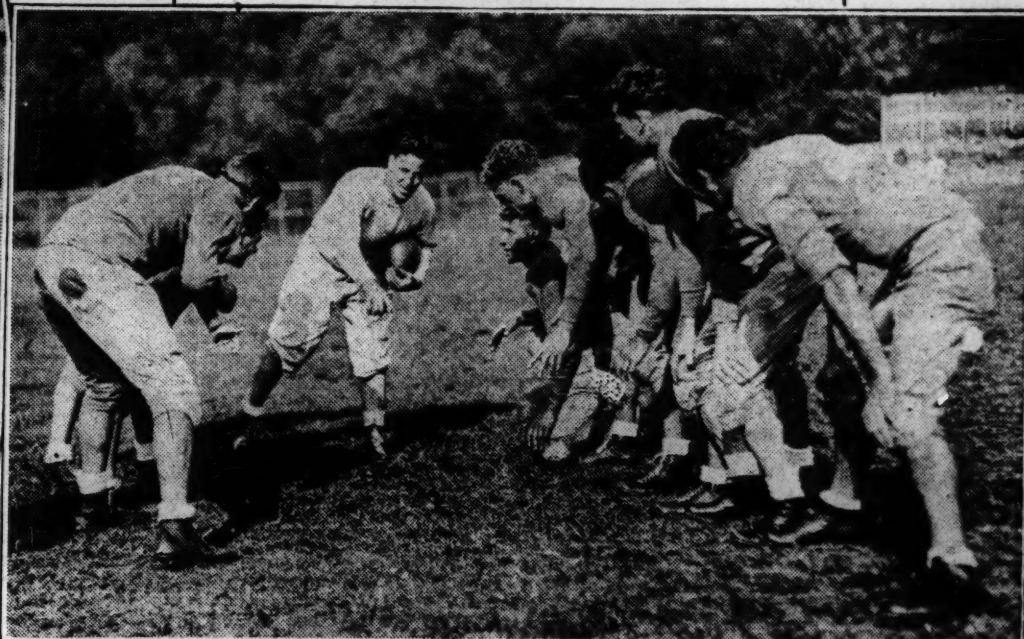
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

HOUSING EXPERTS IN ST. LOUIS



They arrived here Thursday to observe this city's dwelling problems and exchange ideas with officials. They are: Henry Wright of New York, former St. Louis architect; Miss Alice Mallor-Samuel of Bebington, England; Sir Raymond Unwin, London, and Ernest Kahn, former manager of municipal housing in Frankfurt, Germany.

ALBIE BOOTH AGAIN



The former star of Yale demonstrating a few steps to New York University backfield candidates.

DROUTH SURVIVOR



A Nebraska girl exhibits an ear of corn, from her father's farm, that survived the arid summer.



Steeplejack at work on the spire of Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

The Psalms as A Comfort in Daily Problems

A Discussion of a Book That
Is Adapted to Everyone's
Needs.

By Elsie Robinson

"WISH," said my boss, "that
you'd review a book every
week."

"Does it matter," said I, "who
wrote it? Or when it was pub-
lished?"

"No, said he,
"but it ought to
have popular ap-
peal. Something
with punch in it
—that hits a lot
of people where
they live. And
tackles current
problems. Not
just ga-ga."

So I went out
and began look-
ing for books.
Volumes that
were something
more than smart
Elsie Robinson

paraphrase that
came from the deep part of the
spirit, and served those needs for
which you, yourself, have no words.

Books like "Little Man, What
Now?" (Fallsdale)... "As the
Earth Turns" (Carroll)... "I
Went to Pitt College" (Gilliland).

"Nervous Breakdown, Its
Cause and Cure," later renamed
"Calm Your Nerves" (Wolfe). Here
were living pictures of the beau-
tiful, muddled, dangerous place in
which we live—of the dreams we
dream as we battle the world—of
the hurts which come to us, and
their possible healing. Good books
for what ails all of us.

Yet all the time, as I told you of
them, I was thinking of another
book which has everything that
these books have in them, and in-
finitely more. Only it's old. And
some of its language is strange.

I wondered if you'd care for it. I
do. I carry it with me, wherever
I go. It's the only book that gives
me a real understanding of my
world—and of myself. Maybe—I
thought—it may do that for you.
So I'm taking a chance. But be-
fore I give you its name, I want
to tell you about it.

It was written by one of the most
powerful and passionate men who
ever lived. I have never seen a
picture of him, but I wish I might.
He must have been extremely
handsome. Women adored him.
And even the men who hated him
fell under his strange spell. He
was one of those human be-
ings who seem to have all charm,
all potency within themselves—
who seem to be able to get every-
thing there is out of life.

Only—as always happens—his
raised Cain while he was doing it.
He was always in trouble, that
man! When there wasn't any trou-
ble, he made some.

And most of all he seemed to
have been troubled by himself. The
incredible adventure of his own
spirit—its tremendous storms—its
hellish abysses of hate and despair,
its shining heights of pure delight—
these engrossed him more constan-
tly and poignantly than all his wars
and conquests and secret intrigues.

He was always being enormously
glad, or mad, or sad, about some-
thing—and talking about it with
the devastating frankness of a Con-
fession Magazine! He was, in him-
self, the greatest spectacle of his
spectacular time—a veritable ten-
nent and thirteenth!

This, of course, is why millions
of men and women have loved his
book. For we're all like that—or
think we are! And we would, if
we dared, talk of ourselves in just
that way.

There is another reason why his
book is particularly popular with
moderns. He lived in just such a
bedlam as we are inhabiting now—
just such a time of mad conflict and
confusion. And, although this book
is entirely about the man himself,
it mirrors every aspect of that
amazing period. Each private feud
and public menace—each personal
pique and national brutality—
stands out as clearly as though it
were another "Washington Merry-
Go-Round."

And I suppose this is because the
man, himself, was old when he
came to write it, and so was able
to see life with a wide sweep.
Nothing escaped him—either in
himself or the human scene. And
so he set down such a record of
human passion and greed, terror
and tenderness, wonder and bewil-
derment, folly and nobility, as was
never written before.

Of all the volumes in print today
I know of no book that comes so
close to the common human heart—
or helps so greatly in tackling the
common human problem. There
are longer books by better men. But
it is the very weakness of this man
—so like our own—that makes his
book comforting.

And many a night when I have
felt utterly discouraged and at a
loss to know what to do with my
own life, I have taken that book
and read one of his passionate con-
fessions—one of those great, fierce
cries for help that he sent up, out
of his hunger and loneliness and
remorse. And when I was through,
I was somehow comforted. Perhaps
you will be, too.

The title? You may have heard
of it. It's in practically every store.
The book is called—"The Psalms."
And the man who wrote it was
named David.

When Maid and Man Go Out

An Arbiter of Etiquette
Discusses the Correct
Conduct of Each.

By Emily Post

IN addition to the ever-repeated
questions about what a man
must pay or what a girl may (or
should) pay, a letter on top of a
pile of these questions asks, "When
a young woman goes with a man
to a football game, or a horse
show, or any other outdoor place
in public, just which of the young
woman's personal effects may he
properly be expected to carry?"

In answer to this first letter then,
it must be said that most wellbred
men hate being made conspicuous.
Of course, every man is always
willing to carry an umbrella and
if it is opened in a downpour he
is much more than willing that she,
too, shall hang tight on his arm.

He will at other times gladly carry
her field glasses or her camera or
her polo coat or even her con-
suetudinary coat, or anything that
might be his own. It is true that the
belle of yesterday handed most of
her belongings (and all of them con-
spicuously feminine) to her beau
to carry, but the young woman of
today wears or uses what she takes
with her and the present-day young
man does not consider it a privi-
lege to be an animated clothes-
rack even for the girl he likes best.

If a man and a girl are going
somewhere together and she has a
car and suggests that they go out
in it, this leads to several often-
asked questions such as whether
she or he should drive and whether
he or she should buy the gasoline.

Very few men like to be
driven by a woman—the answer
comes down to the question of
whether Mary likes John better
than her car—that is, supposing
that she drives better than he. If
they are going a very short dis-
tance, to a nearby country club, or
to a movie—no question of fuel
would come up—but if they are
going any distance and the gauges
on her car are not very full, he
would stop at the first filling sta-
tion, get out of the car, and pay
for the gas and oil, as a matter of
course. When a girl is very well
off, she may perhaps see that the
tank she has is full before ask-
ing Tommy Poor to go out in it.

Since nothing could be more em-
barrassing to him than sitting be-
side her and letting her pay for the
gas, there is nothing otherwise that
Tommy can do except refuse to go
with her and insist that she go
with him in a trolley car.

At this point something should be
said about a not unknown type of
gas-digger girl who, whenever her
car is out of gasoline and possibly
lacking a spare tire as well, asks
the first man she meets to drive
her to this place or that, with an
often deliberate purpose of getting
him to take care of the garage
charge.

Other modern questions of pay-
ment vary. For example, if a young
woman goes with a man on his in-
vitation to spend the day in the
country or to lunch or to dine or to
theater, he of course pays for every-
thing that can be included in the
ordinary obligations of every host-
or hostess.

But if, on another day, they hap-
pen to find that the man himself
has the same boat or train, she would
of course buy her own ticket. It is
scarcely necessary to add that it
would be a breach of propriety for
a man to pay for the overnight ac-
commodation anywhere for anyone
who could be classified as a "lady."

If, after buying their own tickets,
she stops at the news-stand to buy
magazines, he instinctively starts to
pay for them. If the total is a few
cents, she lets him pay it, but if
she has bought a stack of the high-
er priced ones, she probably says,
"Please don't bother; I have the
change," and quickly puts the
money on the counter, whereupon
he does nothing further. If he tips
the porter for carrying her bag, she
says "Thank you," and lets it go.

On the other hand, if the man she
meets is merely an acquaintance,
she would be on the alert to tip
the porter herself.

Or, let us say that a young woman
and a man she knows slightly
find themselves seated together in
a dining car. Ordinarily he pays
for any of the incidentals of her
journey. One of the hallmarks
of the upstart is his insistence upon
making every one whom he meets
his debtor.

Several letters from young women
ask various questions about "ex-
corts." To which I can only say
that an escort has no more place
in the smart world than a gigolo,
whose prototype he would seem to
be. An usher escorts guests up the
aisle at a wedding, and high of-
ficials have military escorts or police
escorts. Otherwise no one offici-
ally, as it were, goes anywhere
with anyone. And according to con-
vention, a young girl who goes run-
ning around to the houses of
strangers on the invitations of a
man, or men—in other words, just
what brought along—is cheap. It is
true of course that there are always



THE BELLE OF YESTERDAY HANDED MOST OF HER BELONGINGS TO HER BEAU D'CHOIX

plenty examples of those who do
whatever their own impulse seems
to direct. But if you are consider-
ing measures of good taste, the be-
havior of the ready-to-go anywhere
with anyone is not the best model
to follow. This is not a plea for
prudery either, but for the develop-
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Meat Part of Human Beings' Natural Diet

Man's Digestive System Well
Adapted to Carnivorous
Fare.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

FOR the latter two meals of the
day—lunch and dinner—our nat-
ural diet—that is, the normal
diet that average people eat—will
consist of soup, meat, one or two
vegetables, a salad and a dessert.

For many people lunch and dinner
are more or less close duplications
of each other. For others lunch is
a very skimpy affair, consisting of
a salad and a cup of coffee; or
fruit, or a sandwich and a glass of
milk.

At any rate, we will consider just
one meal, assuming the other one
to be similar, and therefore not re-
quiring separate discussion.

The soup may or may not have
any nutritional value. A clear soup
—bouillon—has none. Its value is
as a stimulant to digestion—arouses
interest through smell and taste,
and starts the digestive juices.

Heavier soups—cream soups, stock
soups, cucumber soup, stews, veg-
etable and oyster soups—may have
almost enough nutritional value for
a full meal. They are easily digested
and relieve fatigue, just the thing
after a hard day's work.

Next the moot question of meat.
Is meat part of the natural diet of
man? Some think not and restrict
themselves to the vegetables, getting
their animal protein out of milk and
eggs.

On the contrary, it is quite cer-
tain that man's digestive apparatus
is well designed for the use of meat.
Even including the teeth, which are
more canine than ruminant in
structure. The digestive juices of
the stomach are exclusively for the
purpose of protein digestion. And
one of the most important digestive
enzymes of the pancreas is for the
same purpose, carrying out protein
digestion in the intestine.

So much for digestion. For nu-
trition—the use of foods for build-
ing materials in the body—there is
even stronger evidence in favor of
meat. The body must have proteins
for building materials. Now pro-
teins are made up of a combination
of chemical structures known as
amino-acids. The vegetable pro-
teins—found in peas and beans and
corn and wheat and nuts—contain
certain amino acids, but consistently
are lacking in certain amino acids
found in animal proteins. And these
latter are absolutely essential
for the growth and maintenance
of animal bodies. (And the body
owner here in America all that
chemicals. They must be furnished
completely formed in the diet.)

To illustrate, two of these amino-
acids, named tryptophane and lys-
ine, are certainly essential in this
sense. If young rats are fed ex-
clusively on diet that maintains
found in vegetables, as the sole
protein food, and a sufficient diet
in all other respects, they not only
cease to grow, but begin to lose
weight.

If now tryptophane is
added to this diet, they maintain
their weight. If lysine is now added
they begin to increase in growth
and weight at a normal rate.

Of course, these essential amino-
acids can be found in milk and
eggs. But for most of us the most
economical place to obtain them is
from meat, and we must conclude
that meat is part of a natural diet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets
by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin,
for each, and a self-addressed en-
velope stamped with a three-cent
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in
care of this paper. The pamphlets
are "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant
Feeding," "Instructions for the
Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine
Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair
and Skin."

Brown Design Worn
For Late Afternoon

WASHINGTON.—Few of the
"new deal" wardrobes can surpass
that of Mrs. Emil Hurja, who has
one late afternoon outfit of brown
and white striped net worn over
brown taffeta and finished with a
large brown taffeta hat with the
gown.

Today

Continued From Page One.

duce an enzyme, or biological cat-
lyst, called "phosphatase," that ef-
fectively resists the action of can-
cer. Human beings afflicted with
cancer lack the phosphatase in the
kidneys and have too much of it
in the blood stream. Man's intelli-
gence eventually will conquer all
diseases.

Then the job will be to conquer
the cancer of meanness, selfishness,
cruelty and general devilry that
thrives in the human consciousness.

The late Gen. Primo de Rivera,
dictator in Spain for a little while,
said the one good thing the Span-
ish Government had done was to
abolish gambling in Spain. He
couldn't say that now. Spain, tired
of seeing nearby French Casinos,
in the shadow of the Pyrenees at
Blarritz, St. Jean de Luz, and else-
where, gathering in the gamblers'
money, will have a "gala reopen-
ing" of the gambling rooms at San
Sebastian. You can always get
money from human beings, even
in the worst of times, by appealing
to vice and weakness.

Four Marx Brothers Signed For Another Screen Comedy

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.

BAG, baggage, false mustaches
and wigs, the four Marx broth-
ers will soon bring their comedy
to Hollywood. Irving Thalberg,
who continues to have one idea
after another, has signed Groucho,
Chico, Harpo and Zeppo to make
one of their inimitable comedies.

This Marx comedy is Thalberg's
own story. Groucho plays an op-
eratic impresario and Chico, Harpo
and Zeppo are members of the com-
pany. Just to think of the troubles
of the temperamental baritone or
tenor as played by the Marx trio
to laugh. After the one comedy MGM
has an option for other Marx pic-
tures.

Hollywood's leading pugilistic
notables gathered at the stadium
for "Spring 1930," Columbia picture.
There was James Jeffries, one-time
heavyweight champion of the world,
officially as referee; Lee Ramo, a
Hollywood's pride and joy; Jackie
Fields, former lightweight cham-
pion; Maxie Rosenbloom, light-
weight champion... all of
them heavy atmosphere in this pic-
ture which stars Nancy Carroll and
George Murphy, young New York
actor, who will have the male lead.
Roy William Neill, the director, has
the biggest line-up of fight celebri-
ties since "The Prize-Fighter and
the Lady" brought out Max Baer,
Jack Dempsey and Primo Carnera.

I was amused to see Jimmie
Cruze walking on the Fox lot cap
on the side of his head as he is our
best directors. Only a few of the
boys kept the cap and puttee idea
and Jimmie is one. He has just
signed with Jesse Lasky to direct
"El Dorado," a Fox opera to go to
production next week. And
while I am on the subject, Spencer
Tracy has the lead in this one. This
proves, doesn't it, that Fox and
Spence are all kissed and made up.
Henry Hathaway and Stephen Fichtel
are the other members of the cast
so far selected.

Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff,
mysterious villains of the screen,
are to have a feminine rival. Her
name is Majari Bojari—or is it?
Anyway, it seems Carl Laemmle Jr.
discovered M. B., whose name
sounds like a street in the midway
plains, and she is an Egyptian
and will play the daughter role in
"Dracula's Daughter," by Bram
Stoker. Her two male rivals,
Lugosi and Karloff, will be co-
starred with her.

Away from alimony troubles and
other vexatious problems, Nils
Asther will be himself. He is sail-
ing on the Aquitania directly to
England, where he has an immedi-
ate engagement with British Inter-
national. He will be the leading
light in a special drama, "Abdul
Hamid," to be produced as soon
as Asther arrives in London. In
fact, he, Abdul Hamid, mighty
Turk, whose adventures are many.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected

White Silk Tailored
Like Dinner Jacket

WASHINGTON.—Katherine Con-
nor, Democratic National Commit-
teewoman from Kentucky, celebra-
ted a birthday by entertaining at a
dinner at which she wore a black
satin gown topped with a jacket
of white silk pique tailored to re-
semble the conventional dinner coat
for men.

Helene Curtis

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Daytime Styles This Winter Will Be Severe

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.
IMPLICITY for daytime, the
gorgeousness of Cleopatra in all
her glory for after dark—that's
the blueprint of the winter season
under the simplicity department
comes a new high in tailored
smartness consisting of a wool en-
semble in tobacco brown wool,
devoid of frills and furbelows.

The dress is severely fitted, with
a starting collar, edged in white,
four patch pockets, a raised
and belted waistline, and three but-
tons down the front of the blouse.

Belt and buttons are of russet
saddle leather, the fabric is a
crisp, smooth, wool, with not a
hint of wrinkle out of place in the
tailored whole.

With the frock is worn a straight
line coat of heavier woolen in
matching brown, with tailored
revers and complete lining of a
soft beige fur called chevreton.

You wear a felt hat of the fedora
type with it, and match your ac-
cessories and your gloves to the belt
and buttons, and there you are.

If you want to add a touch of
color to the austerity of the frock,
you may tie a gay bandana of
neckties silk around your neck. Or
you may substitute a green suede
belt and green buttons and hat.

Starting with the solid founda-
tion of black velvet with a hint
of excellent tailoring and fab-
ric, there are limitless variations
to the possible trappings.

TAILORED swank for fall day
in town is presented in increas-
ing amounts in the sleek velvet suit
with glittering metallic blouse.

And when the coat is straight,
dashing and three-quarter length,
when the skirt is slim and narrow
and slashed to the knees, when the
blouse is ribbed wool with a hint
of metal thread—then you know it's
right.

One of the most effective vet-
erans suits of the season answers
to the above description, and comes
in black velvet with a red and
gold blouse, its neckline close up
under the chin, and in black-cloth
brown, with the blouse in green
and gold.

Velvet also makes its bow in
tailored polo shirts this season,
dark or bright solid colors, new
wear with the lovely, wooly, new
plaid tweed skirts.

You may have a cashmere or je-
say shirtwaist for riding velvets
and shirtings, with buttons, an ideal
costume for office or campus; or
you may find well-tailored little
Norfolk jackets, completely belted
and pocketed, in velvet, to wear
with

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

VANITY IS THE BESETTING WEAKNESS OF CLAUDIUS OSTERMAN, THE SLY AGENT OF THE SCORPION. ON THIS BRIGHT MORNING HE IS DRESSED WITH GREAT CARE. HE HAS AN ENGAGEMENT TO GO RIDING WITH A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG FRENCH HEIRESS WHO HAS LATELY ARRIVED AT PECOS RANCH.



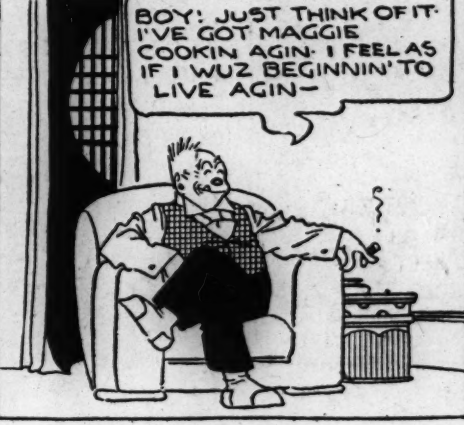
A Woman's Way

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

You Made Me What I Am Today

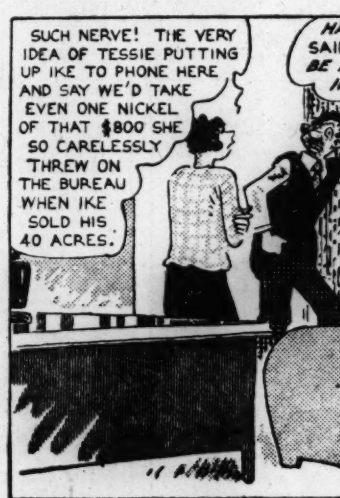
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Back Again!

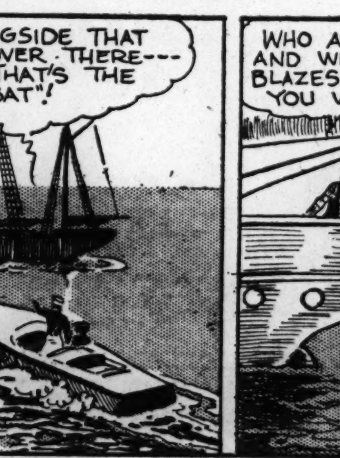
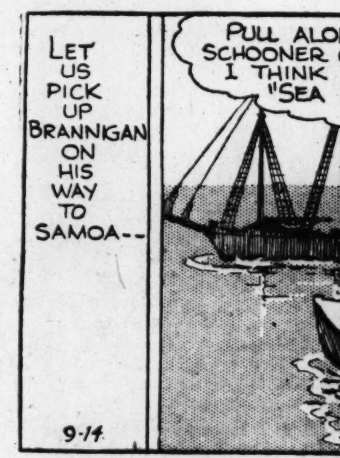
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Picking Up Momentum

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Eighty-Three Years to Get Thirsty

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

DIAGNOSING the Maine vote, we find the Republicans had to vote Democratic in order to get liquor.

The G. O. P. says the victory is not a ratification of the New Deal. Maybe it was a petition indorsing the breeding of one-clawed lobsters.

Having been sober since 1851, old Maine should know what she is doing. Every bottle in that State has a little boat in it.

If you can see boats in bottles while sober, we see no reason to change the brand.

The repeal vote won on the fusion ticket by combining the New England dinner with the Kentucky breakfast.

The only Republican triumph was for a Republican Senator, and his Democratic opponent is already yelling for a recount.

The Republicans never do that. A Republican is glorious in defeat, but he doesn't want that glory to be eternal.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

The Speed Demon

(Copyright, 1934.)

